THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LVI., No. 159. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

ENGLAND NEEDS SHIELD FROM FRENCH MILITARISM, DECLARES LLOYD GEORGE AS HE SEEKS PREMIERSHIP

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Community Chest Success Assured, Say Leaders

DRIVE IN ATLANTA COMES TO CLOSE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Contributions Continue To Pour In as Solicitors Redouble Efforts Toward $600,000 Goal.

CAMPAIGN CONTINUES UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT

Grand Total at Noon Saturday Amounted To More Than Half Million, Virtually Assuring Victory.

Encouraged by the announcement of campaign leaders that indications point to an overwhelming success in the campaign for the $600,00 Community Chest fund, workers worked feverishly as this edition went to press to complete the total before midnight Saturday.

At headquarters it was stated that at the rate signed pledge cards were being brought in by team workers the goal would be reached Saturday night.

The last official compilation of subscriptions was at the non luncheon for workers Saturday when the four divisions recorded pledges aggregating $54,528, bringing the grand total at that hour to $526,855.

The colored division announced a $1,200 subscription by A. F. Herndon, wealthy Atlanta negro. The special division soliciting prospective large contributors reported $13,524, and the division handling the employees of large concerns brought in a total of $9,328 in pledges.

From now until the campaign closes at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, General Chairman E. R. Black announced, there will be no restrictions as to territory, which means that workers are authorized to get subscriptions wherever they can.

Division A, headed by Julian V. Boehm, general, and Leo S. Hexter,

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COOLIDGE UNVEILS LEE MONUMENT BY TOUCHING KEY

Washington, November 17.—An electrical impulse released by the hand of President Coolidge on a telegraph key in the white house offices late today winged itself across the continent, and in San Diego, Calif., a milestone marking the western terminus of the Lee highway was unveiled.

The stone dedicated today in San Diego is a reproduction of the zero milestone here, which was unveiled last June by President Harding. Mr. Harding was to have unveiled the San Diego stone during his visit to the California city last August, but death intervened.

"LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL AT ONCE"

Oft repeated words in the "For Sale" columns. It frequently happens that families are obliged to break up their homes and sell their household furnishings at short notice.

That always results in rare opportunities for some one to practice wise economy. Through this channel one may choose among handsome furniture—and frequently at half the original cost.

A glance through these offerings will reveal the opportunities presented there.

Should you be seeking a purchaser for your furniture follow this same successful method Write a Want Ad and leave it with The Constitution, or if you cannot come to the office, call MAin 5000 and ask for

WANT AD DEPT.

"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

Rogers Is Guilty Of Two Slayings, Finding of Jury

Mercy Recommendation Is Made; Life in Prison Is Sentence.

Adel, Ga., November 17.—Guilty of murder with recommendations to mercy was the verdict returned by the jury here late today in the case of John Rogers charged with killing Sherrod and Tally McGill, the latter his son-in-law. The verdict automatically carries a sentence of life imprisonment. The court room was crowded when the verdict was announced, many women being in the audience.

The case went to the jury at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Lengthy arguments were made by counsel for both sides.

SCANDAL BANNED IN SENATE PROBE OF FORBES' WORK

Defense Scores Heavily as Inquiry Swings Into First Overtime Session.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 17.—Elias H. Mortimer, star witness against Charles R. Forbes, took the stand again tonight before the senate veterans' committee to renew his charges and to present new ones.

Chairman Reed announced that James S. Easby-Smith, counsel for Forbes, will not be permitted to cross-examine Mortimer, but, as has been the custom, the chairman will put to the witness questions prepared by Easby-Smith.

Examined by John F. O'Ryan, general counsel for the committee, Mortimer said he had been able to locate since he last appeared on the stand a number of letters and telegrams relating to charges in his previous testimony.

Letter in Evidence.

One of the first papers read was a letter addressed to "My Dear Katherine and Mort." It said:

"You will see by the enclosed that June 1 was best I could do. Will keep you advised and hope you will give me a ride sometime. You certainly have been generous with your car. With love to you both.—Jack."

Mortimer said this was from J. W. Thompson, of the Thompson-Black

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FROWNS OF FATE HAMPER JOHNSON IN DRIVE ISSUES

California Candidate for Presidency Handicapped by Lack of Target for Fireworks.

LA FOLLETTE BUNCH TO DENY HIM SUPPORT

Senator From the Golden Gate Sure To Force the Fighting and Worry His Foes With Publicity Knack.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, November 17.—Hiram Johnson has fate against him in the matter of issues on which to wage his campaign for the presidential nomination against President Coolidge.

Four years ago Johnson leaped out of the senate bull ring into the political arena, having just thrown and tied—with the assistance of a few other irreconcilables—the Versailles treaty and the league of nations. His audience had been lashed into hatred of everything suggesting the name of Woodrow Wilson.

But Johnson is not favored that way now. The league and the treaty have been talked to shreds. The latest failure of the Hughes reparations plan brought out forcibly that the United States and Europe are temperamentally incompatible—for the time being at least. There appears to be no danger of the United States becoming involved in Europe now, after the coolness which developed between Secretary Hughes and Premier Poincare over the economic inquiry project.

He Has Hopes.

So Johnson has lost one issue which would have given him plenty of leeway for his favorite type of attack. He is hoping that Coolidge will revive the world court in his message to congress. That would have a somewhat barren situation and enable him to pound his tom-tom to his old-time tune.

In domestic matters, Johnson is likewise at a disadvantage. He emphasizes that the time has come to turn from reaction to progressivism. Yet Johnson's own record in the last senate will be used by the La Follette progressives to prove that the Californian is not a bona fide progressive, as they interpret the term.

Johnson supported the Fordney-

Continued on Page 15 Column 8.

Flapper Queen of Bandits Must Lament Own Fate, Declares Her Joyful Mother

:: :: *PADLOCKS AND SHACKLES FAILED TO QUENCH HER WILD WAYS* :: ::

Chicago, November 17.—"I'm glad the coppers got my Anna. Maybe she'll learn something in jail."

This is the attitude of the mother of Chicago's latest—and youngest—"bandit queen," 16-year-old Anna Baron.

At home they tried to shackle Anna down to the Baron fireside, with such startling success that when the police overtook an automobile crammed with youthful hodup men, they found Anna in the midst of the party. Anna is being held, pending trial.

"She was a good girl until she fell in with bad company," explained Mrs. Baron, tonight. "Since then, she has made me nothing but trouble."

Forced Dad to Release Her.

"See," she said, pointing almost triumphantly at a vindication of the parental efforts, "there's the chain with which her father tried to keep her in her room that very evening. But it ain't no use trying to hold down wild things like Anna. Yes, it saved me lots of worry when the police got her."

The arrangement to keep Anna "in", proved on investigation to be an iron padlock with sufficient length of chain to fit around the ankle. Chained to this in a small shed just outside the house, Anna had forced her father to release her under threat of shooting him.

"And she'd have done it, too," insisted the mother. "Oh, she's a bad one, is Anna!"

Home Not Attractive.

The Barons live in the kind of a home no one would care to live in unless they had to. It didn' appear much to Anna, apparently.

"Oh, it ain't that I don't care what happens to Anna," Mrs. Baron, after a slight pause in the interview, hastened to explain. "But her pa and me, we couldn't manage her, so she's better locked up. When she was a little thing and went to grammar school she washed dishes and tended the babies like any good girl. But a couple of years ago she fell into bad company."

"They were boys and girls that stole automobiles for a living, and girls that ran with them for the fun of it. Then Anna stopped going to school, though she lied and told us she was still going.

Hopes She'll Like Jail.

"She used to come home at night drunk and be no good all next day. She used to get jobs, but she couldn't hold them, and wouldn't stay home to mind the babies any more. When I was sick with the last one, she ran off just the same. Wonder if she'll like it better in jail."

Anna was captured in company with her five youthful "cop" baiters, as their big green touring car raced over South Side streets and ended up in the close embrace of a telephone pole. It was only after Lieut. McGrady and his squad had riddled the wrecked car with bullets that the "Queen" and one of her escorts surrendered. The cops are still hunting the other four.

Let Police Manage.

Mrs. Baron resumed the summation of her case against Anna:

"Last night her pa carried her, screaming like a devil, to the shed and chained her to the door, with the padlock locked about one ankle. She threw one shoe through the glass on top of the door and said she'd shoot up the whole family if he didn't let her go. She told us she had a revolver, and her pa was afraid. She has spirit, that girl!

"She ran out, and you know what's happened now. Well, let the police manage her if they can. I can't."

CHIEF OF SENATE AND LAWYER CLASH AS WALTON QUITS

Oklahoma Governor Declares He Is Not Getting Fair Trial—Quits Chamber.

MISSILE FLIES IN ROW IMMEDIATELY AFTER

State Senator and Golobie Also Square Off for Action, But Are Halted by Companions.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Oklahoma City, Okla., November 17. The impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton unexpectedly was speeded toward an early conclusion today when the executive, dropping a bombshell into the senate court, announced that he could no longer bear up under ethe "humiliation of an unfair trial" and walked out with his counsel from the court room.

The executive's departure came a few hours before the time set for the prosecution to rest and on the eve of his expected presentation of evidence in defense of charges of moral turpitude, neglect of duty, corruption in office and incompetency.

The withdrawal gave strong evidence that a final vote on acquittal or conviction would be obtained late Monday.

The governor's unexpected leave-taking precipitated a scene unprecedented since the trial opened. Finishing a short statement in which he announced his intention, the executive turned, and with his wife on his arm, walked the length of the senate chamber to the door, the members of his counsel following.

Court Is Silent.

Court members, amazed at the move, watched the departure in silence while the prosecution stared at the empty chairs around the defense table.

The governor's party had almost reached the door when Senator Charles E. McPherson, of Durant, moved that the trial proceed.

The silence which had gripped the chamber suddenly became a tumult. The cry "go ahead" went up on all sides.

But before the prosecution could continue its interrogation of Aldrich Blake, the governor's former confidential adviser, who was on the stand when he left, a motion was made to empower the court to appoint counsel

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LLOYD GEORGE IS OUT FOR OLD JOB AS BRITISH CHIEF

Fighting Ex-Premier Declares Empire Needs Protection From French Militarism.

WINSTON CHURCHILL ALSO TAKES STUMP

Premier Baldwin in Manifesto Directed to Voters Names Many Planks in Platform.

BY CHARLES M. McCANN.

London, November 17.—England's political campaign, preliminary to the general election December 6, was opened with a boom today by a speech from England's most dynamic politician—David Lloyd George.

Refreshed and vigorous after his American tour, Lloyd George began his spectacular drive for a come-back in British politics. Speaking at Northampton, in a speech bristling with his characteristic fighting phrases, the famous war premier assailed the government of Premier Stanley Baldwin, ridiculed its protectionist platform and attacked it for a foreign policy hat had left Europe in chaos. Lloyd George also paid his compliments to France.

He said Baldwin's attempt to create a protective tariff was a conspiracy to run the country, and added:

"You don't want protection from French mills. You want protection from French militarism."

Fights for Political Life.

Throughout the speech ran a note that indicated Lloyd George appreciates he may be fighting the political battle of his life.

While the ex-premier was speaking at Northampton, an old cabinet colleague of his, Winston Churchill, former colonial secretary, opened his campaign at Manchester in a speech that contained significant predictions of the personnel that would guide Britain's destinies if the Asquith-Lloyd George liberal combination triumphed at the polls. Churchill said Lloyd George was prepared to enter the cabinet and serve under Asquith and indicated Viscount Grey, former foreign secretary, also would serve under a liberal government.

Lloyd George accused the Baldwin ministry of incompetence in the face of big problems and said they had called a general election now to draw the nation's attention away from the government's failure to effect a European settlement. He called on the country to "change the crew" of government, saying Baldwin was a weak man in the hands of mutineers who were heading the ship of state onto the rocks.

"Tin Can Election."

Developing the metaphor, Lloyd George declared:

"You cannot navigate a great ship on uncharted seas full of submerged rocks and reefs and in tempestuous weather with a scratch crew of third-class marines whose chief qualification is that they are also mutineers."

He characterized the election as a "tin can election," because Baldwin proposes to put a tariff on canned salmon imported into England from outside the British empire.

Lloyd George said England must

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NAPIER DEFINES PUBLIC WELFARE BOARD'S POWERS

Action Follows Recommendation That Orphans in Decatur Home Attend Public Schools.

Authority of the state department of public welfare is limited to the right to visit and inspect institutions under its jurisdiction, and to advise those in authority as to what is the best practice and most desirable method for conduct of these establishments, according to an opinion just rendered by Attorney General George M. Napier.

The opinion was given upon request of the governor, in response to a communication he had received by Rev. J. M. Hawkins, in charge of the Decatur Orphans' home Mr Hawkins asked the governor to secure a definition of the extent of the authority of the board of public welfare, in view of certain recommendations which that board had made respecting conditions at the orphanage under his care.

No More Power Asked.

Miss Rhoda Kauffman acting secretary to the welfare board stated Saturday that the board did not desire any more authority than that given it under the law—simply to visit and to recommend. She pointed out that this limitation on its duties is customarily defined in all its reports and bulletins and that those in charge of the work feel that its ends can be accomplished much more readily and effectively under such methods, than if the board possessed executive and enforcement powers. She stated that the remarkable success which has met the work of the commission and the manner in which the various charitable and welfare institutions over the state are adopting its recommendations is ample evidence that this method is the most desirable one.

According to the letter written to the governor by Mr. Hawkins, the board had recommended that the children in the orphanage under his care should be sent to a public school, in preference to the school which the orphanage maintains on its own grounds. He stated that this school is well equipped to educate the children, giving them a nine grade course. He also declared that many of the youngsters, upon graduation, are sent to institutions of higher learning and that twelve are at present taking college courses. Records of graduates

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

Junior Chamber Will Raise $500 For State Team

Georgia Boys Will Be Sent to Compete in Chicago Livestock Show.

Paul H. Norcross, consulting engineer and member of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Saturday morning made the first subscription to the $500 fund being raised by members of the Atlanta body to send the champion Georgia boys' club team to compete at the international live stock exposition in Chicago.

D. Leon Williams, secretary of the Junior Chamber, stated Saturday that the drive, which members would launch next week, would be to complete the fund to send the Georgia delegation to the Chicago meeting and that it was the purpose of the committee, under whose direction the campaign would be launched, to complete the subscription by next Saturday.

"An appeal will be issued to civic and patriotic organizations to assist the chamber in its undertaking to finance the Georgia team," Mr. Williams stated. "We feel that it is not only a fine opportunity to carry on the educational work in agriculture, but that it is nothing short of patriotic duty of Georgians to back the championship team in the international contests.

"The team is scheduled to leave Atlanta December 1, and will proceed to Chicago by way of the Dixie Flyer, where it will compete with teams from all sections of the country. The Georgia delegation has been trained under the leadership of T. L. Asbury, eighth district supervisor, and W. P. Huie, Elbert county agent, who also will attend the exposition.

"G. V. Cunningham, state boys' club agent, will come to Atlanta Monday for a conference with the board of directors of the junior chamber."

Winners of the state contest, which was held in Atlanta during the Southeastern Fair, were Frank and Alton Jones and Thomas Harper. More than 90 county agents and 10,000 members of boys' clubs througnout the state competed in county, district and state contests throughout Georgia before the final team was selected.

Mr. Cunningham is connected with the Georgia State College of Agriculture at Athens, and will come to Atlanta to complete plans regarding the raising of funds to pay expenses of Georgia's delegation.

Anthony Caminetti Dies.

Jackson, Calif., November 17.—Anthony Caminetti, well known in California politics for manny ears and former federal commissioner of immigration, died at his home here tonight. At his bedside were his two sons, Drew and Anthony Caminetti, Jr., and four grandchildren.

GOVERNOR HEADS STONE MOUNTAIN DRIVE IN STATE

Walker Predicts Memorial Will Make Georgia Mecca for Travelers From All Parts of World.

Georgia's quota outside Atlanta for Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial will be raised by a state committee headed by Governor Clifford Walker, it was announced Saturday by Hollins N. Randolph, president of the memorial association.

The Georgia campaign has been held up pending completion of Atlanta's quota of $250,000, Mr. Ranstated, and with this low virtually in sight the Georgia quota will be started at once with the confident expectation on the part of the governor and all officials of the memorial that it will be raised speedily.

Atlanta's quota was $250,000 and Georgia's outside of Atlanta is the same amount, making a total contribution of $500,000 by the people of the state in which the great memorial is located.

Governor Walker stated Saturday that he is forming a state committee to be composed of one prominent Georgian in every county and already has acceptances from a large number who were asked to serve. He will

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Forged Orders to Military Expose Revolution in Peru

:: *PRESIDENT SEEMED TO DECREE OWN DOOM* ::

Lima, Peru, November 17.—An astounding plot to overthrow the Peruvian government, assassinate President Leguia, and seize full power has been nipped by the arrest of Senor German Leguia-Martinez, his two sons and a number of accomplices.

Leguia-Martinez, a member of the supreme court and a former government minister, was arrested, with his followers, at his home on the very hour that the coup d'etat was timed to take place.

The Peruvian congress is expected to take early action on the incident.

It is expected that those involved will be deported.

The plot was discovered when loyal officers came to the president, showing him orders, under his own forged signature, for an army mutiny.

Full details of the conspiracy show that Leguia-Martinez had laid his plans with extraordinary ingenuity. A score of orders, sent out under the heading "A Civil Revolution," had been sent out to army officers. Each order was signed with the cleverly forged signature of the president, and written on the president's private note paper, which had been stolen from the palace.

The order called upon the army officers to support Leguia-Martinez in a revolutionary coup.

Each order had been written in such a way that it would appeal most strongly to the individual feelings of the officer addressed, and in accordance with what the plotters supposed to be the individual's political views.

Meanwhile a plan for assaulting the palace and killing the president had been carefully arranged. A quantity of powerful bombs were conveyed to the roof of a hotel near the president's apartments, preparatory to destroying the wing of the palace in which the president slept.

One of the first developments in the discovery of the plot was the locating of a secret cache of more than fifty boxes of ammunition. The guardians of the cache were immediately arrested.

Meanwhile some of the officers, despite the skill with which the president's signature had been forged, suspected the orders they had received. They revealed the plot to the president and heavy guards were thrown about the home of Leguia-Martinez. He was arrested at the moment he had expected to start his march on the palace. Two army officers who had agreed to join the movement also have been taken into custody. A quantity of money and numerous compromising documents were seized when the revolutionists were rounded up.

Pocket Bulges Will Land Owners in Jail For Search

:: *LOUISIANA DRY CHIEF TO HUNT FLASKS* ::

New Orleans, November 17.—O. D. Jackson, federal prohibition enforcement director for Louisiana, late today ordered his men to arrest any person with a suspicious bulge in their pockets or who carry a suspicious package. "Place them under arrest, take them to a police station and search them," were the instructions. "If you find liquor upon them, prefer charges of violating the prohibition law."

Persons can not be searched on the spot of their arrest without a search warrant, but they can be searched when placed under arrest and taken to a police station, Mr. Jackson said. United States Attorney Louis H. Burns said the only recourse a person upon whom no liquor was found would be a suit for damages against the man making the arrest.

The order was another one of the moves of the prohibition authorities to clean up New Orleans which began with the unannounced arrival here several weeks ago of "Izzy" Einstein, ace liquor sleuth of the federal forces. Einstein incidentally checked out of his hotel again today for the sixth time in as many days, bought a railroad ticket for Houston, Texas, and had three huge trunks containing his many disguises hauled to the station.

Another development of the day was the announcement by Guy Molony, superintendent of the local police department, that no guests arrested during raids by federal men on cabarets would be locked up at the police stations. Six well-known citizens, two of them wives of members of the party arrested by federal agents in a cabaret several nights ago because a small quantity of liquor was on a table before them, were taken to a station and locked in cells. They gained their release through an appeal to Federal Judge Rufus Foster. Today the federal authorities formally charged them with illegal possession of whiskey, bonds were set at $250 each and they were ordered to appear Monday before United States Commissioner Carter.

Director Jackson also announced today that charges of conspiracy would be filed against officials of the Young Men's Hebrew association, owner of the Athenaeum, the largest auditorium in the city, which was raided early yesterday while the annual ball of the local stage hands' union was in progress. The union had rented the auditorium for the evening and holds the caterer who furnished the refreshments responsible for bringing into the place the large quantity of champagne, whiskey and beer seized on the raid.

LOTTERY WINNER TOTES BIG TICKET AS $25,000 WAITS

London, November 17.—Somewhere in England a confirmed pessimist is walking about with a slip of paper worth $25,000 in his pocket—unless he has thrown it away.

In this land of near lotteries some hundreds of thousands of people tried to guess the names of the ten most popular public men in the country.

The number of the winner's ticket was announced, but no one came forward for the first prize. The newspapers have been trying to find the winner for a week, and have concluded he hasn't enough confidence in his luck to look at his ticket.

TOT HANGS SELF PLAYING "MOVIES"

Chicago, November 17.—While reenacting a wild west movie scene he had recently witnessed Frederick Roach, 11-year-old, accidentally hanged himself by a neck tie fastened to a water pipe in the attic of his home today.

Stephen, his 8-year-old brother, told the police he and his brother were playing "movies" and when it came time for the death of the "villain," Frederick adjusted the necktie about his neck and went through the process of being hanged. While he gasped for breath, his younger brother tried to free him but was unsuccessful.

BOYS AND GIRLS, ENTER THE CONSTITUTION'S PRIZE CONTEST

Five Cash Prizes, 115 Tickets to the Howard Theatre to See Douglas Fairbanks in His First Picture, "Stephan Steps Out"

READ THE BOYS AND GIRLS' SECTION IN THE MAGAZINE

then write to the "Editor of the Boys and Girls' Section," telling him what you like best in the section, and what are the things you would like to see in the future. Remember, the time is getting short, so sit right down today and write your letter. The best letters will get the prizes, and some of them will be printed in The Constitution.

DON'T DELAY — WRITE TODAY — YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE

U. S. BOARD ASKS MORE AUTHORITY

Washington, November 17.—Amendment of the federal water power act to bring power developments of every type under control of the federal power commission was recommended by the commission today in its third annual report.

While great strides have been made in the past 35 months toward utilization of the national hydro-electric resources, the report said, the work has been hampered by the lack of complete authority.

"It was the evident purpose of congress," the commission held, "to place upon this commission responsibility for all water power activities of the federal government in order to provide a common policy in investigation and administration.

Might Change Conclusions.

"Certain departments are still carrying on independent work involving expenditure several times the appropriation of the commission. While investigations of this nature may be thoroughly justified if considered solely by themselves, the conclusion might be quite different if they were considered in relation to a general program.

Operating with only "loaned" personnel from the four departments whose secretaries constitute the commission, applications involving installation of 21,500,000 horsepower have been handled in three years, the report said, as compared with a total of 1,400,000 horsepower developed under federal authorization in all the years preceding passage of the federal power law.

"Although the commission has accomplished all that could reasonably be expected with the means at its disposal," the report said, "it has not been able, on account of lack of personnel, to undertake certain important duties placed upon it by the act.

Is Era of Super Power.

It has deemed it best to direct its efforts primarily to getting water power development under way. The act should be amended to permit the commission to employ sufficient force, in addition to the cooperating forces of the three departments, to carry out in the manner the law directs the duties which it imposes."

The era of super-power is "already with us," in the opinion of the commission. Only four "gaps" now remain to be closed, the report pointed out, and these aggregate only 25 miles, before the nation will possess "an inter-connected system along the Pacific coast reaching from British Columbia to Mexico, a distance of 1,400 miles."

In the southeastern section a great system has been completed through Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee with extensions already projected into Kentucky, both Virginias and Ohio, the commission said, and it regards as peculiarly desirable that proposed construction of a super-power system in the northeast be rapidly carried out.

DR. STEELE TO PREACH AT WESLEY MEMORIAL

Dr. S. A. Steele, of Mansfield, La., recognized as one of the foremost Bible students in the country and famous as a lecturer, will preach at both the 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock service Sunday, at Wesley Memorial church.

Dr. Steele was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Memphis, and of the famous McKendrie Methodist Church South, of Nashville. He is widely known as the author of "Pioneers of Methodism" and "Home Life in Dixie During the War."

Wesley Memorial church will observe "Home Coming and Rally day" at the Sunday services.

Hotel Ruins Burn.

Asheville, N. C., November 17.—Fire swept the top of Battery Park Hill where the famous Battery Park hotel is being razed, this afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, destroying two wings of the building that still remained, piles of lumber and material from the wrecked building and sent a shower of sparks flying over the city.

Clarify Exchange Provision of U. S. Act Urges Ottley

Speculation was rife among local bankers Saturday as to the outcome of the congressional inquiry into the apparent indifference of state banks to advantages of membership in the federal reserve system following the appearance of several bankers before the special congressional committee here with the explanation that the par clearance practice of the federal reserve system and the cost of membership have been barriers between the system and the banks.

The recommendation of John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National bank, who told the committee that congress should clarify the exchange provisions of the federal reserve act, was expected to have weight with the committee, inasmuch as it was regarded as an expression of the sentiments of other southern banks.

To continue its inquiries, the special committee, headed by Congressman Lewis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania, went from Atlanta to Greensboro Saturday.

"Disregard of Decision."

The final Atlanta session was enlivened when L. R. Adams, secretary and treasurer of the Country Bankers' association, who has actively fought par clearance, charged that the federal reserve system is disregarding the ruling of the United States supreme court, which held last June that non-member banks should be relieved from clearing checks at par through member banks.

"The question is no longer whether or not par clearance is good or bad," he said. "The real question is lack of willingness to accept the sentiment of the par clearance proposition which the supreme court has already made. Its decision was rendered in June and still no change has been made.

In reply to a question from Representative J. G. Strong, of Kansas, Mr. Adams said he did not accuse the federal reserve banks of bad faith in their failure to notify rural banks of the supreme court's action, but insisted that such notice should be given. He said that inasmuch as notice of the par clearance requirement had been given those banks a proper notice of its removal should now be forthcoming.

Urges Clarification.

In urging a clarification of the exchange provisions, Mr. Ottley said that although the board has discussed the matter thoroughly and the situation has been reviewed by the supreme court, a fair and [illegible] settlement has never been reached.

Cost of membership or limited return from the investment was also given by Mr. Ottley as a reason for failure of some state banks to join the system.

Among other bankers who were heard in Atlanta were George M. Brown, of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust company; R. O. Pitts, of Cedartown; E. J. Perry, of Bainbridge; P. R. Kittles, of Sylvania; W. C. Tumlin, of Cave Springs; and W. C. Lanier, of West Point.

OCTOBER BUILDINGS TOTAL $41,477,600

October construction figures compiled by the F. W. Dodge corporation ibring Atlanta's building total to $41,477,600, the local office of the statisticians announced Saturday.

Figures for the entire state since January 1 were given as $66,651,900, showing that approximately two-thirds of the construction work in the state this year has been in Atlanta.

During the month of October, the report said, Atlanta's construction contracts amounted to $2,274,800, of which $1,757,800, or 71 per cent, was for residential buildings. The October total was only 1 per cent under that of September.

The state-wide building figures for October were $3,516,200. This was a drop of 15 per cent from September.

Young State "Official" in Conference With Governor and President of Senate



Photographs by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Ralph T. Jones, Jr., 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jones, of Decatur, and youthful protege of the Georgia senate, is shown listening to some of the "trials and tribulations" encountered by the upper house's presiding officer as told by President George H. Carswell, of the senate. Seated at the right is Governor Clifford Walker, who has just finished telling the youth a number of requisites for attaining the chair of the state's chief executiveship.

Young Jones is the junior page in the senate during the present extraordinary session.

CROKER SAFETY BOX IS FORCIBLY OPENED

West Palm Beach, Fla., November 17.—Federal estate tax agents today forcibly opened the Bula M. Croker safety box in the First National bank here. Nothing was found but bonds amounting to $110,000. An expert safe opener was employed to drill the box open, which it is said was done without warrant and against the protest of the custodian bank. Mrs. Croker is the widow of the former Tammany chieftain.

BY H. H. WOMPEE.

A hero in the eyes of the average youth of America is usually the son of a policeman, or a lucky youngster whose father has a friend who knows someone who has spoken to Babe Ruth.

But for once the son of a newspaper reporter has achieved the limelight denied his father by reason of his profession, and young Ralph T. Jones, Jr., of Decatur, is the envy of his youthful associates.

Despite the vigilance exercised by the truant officer of Oakhurst school in Decatur, where he is a student young Jones since the Georgia general assembly convened in extraordinary session ten days ago, has abandoned his studies for duties as page in the senate. And he holds the distinction of being the youngest page in the general assembly during this session.

If this were the only laurel he has attained the story could be told in only a few words and Ralph, Jr., probably would not receive the recognition among his playfellows that has been accorded him—for there are probably a few among them who do not know there is such a thing as the Georgia general assembly as yet.

But to have his photograph made with Governor Clifford Walker and President George H. Carswell, of the senate, is the thing that places him in the spotlight of juvenile fame and distinctly earns for him the plaudits of youthful hero-worshipers.

Notwithstanding his youth, Ralph, Jr., fast is becoming an adept in keeping tab on various senators and in performing the regular duties of a page, which includes the transmitting of documents, locating of solons out of the chamber, fetching stationery for members and various other duties.

Ralph, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jones, of Lansdowne avenue, Decatur. He recently celebrated his sixth birthday. His father is a member of the staff of The Constitution. His mother was formerly Miss Bessie May Lipscomb, of Greenville, S. C.

Major Daly Reports On Maneuvers Staged On Montgomery Field

Acting on orders from the war department, Major R. R. Daly, medical reserve corps, reported to headquarters of the Fourth corps area here Saturday after ten days' flying maneuvers at Maxwell field, Montgomery, where he studied reconnaissance of a medical regiment in the field.

Aeroplane reconnoitering by medical officers during combat is more efficient than ambulances for searching out wounded in the field and practical methods of operation are being studied.

During the course Major Daly made observation flights ranging in altitude up to 10,000 feet. Trips were made to Birmingham and Fort Benning.

Will Offer Plan For Disposition Of Waste Steam

A plan for using the waste steam at the city disposal plant which its advocates assert will produce $50,000 net revenue for the city will be transmitted to council at its session Monday by Mayor Walter A. Sims. Authors of the plan are Earl F. Scott & Co., who propose to install a steam power plant to generate electricity either for use by the city in public buildings and street lights or for sale to the Georgia Railway and Power company. The company proposes to let the plant pay for itself by operating it themselves for five years and then turning it over to the city.

Mayor Sims said that the plan was the best one that he has seen thus far, but that he would make no recommendation to council concerning it.

"I am heartily in favor of making use of the waste power at the disposal plant, and doing it as soon as possible and either this or some other method should be adopted," he said.

If the Scott proposal should work out according to the estimate, and the Duvall plan for separation of garbage and sale of useful garbage also come up to estimates, the sanitary department would produce $150,000 of new revenue next year, about one-third of the total cost of its maintenance.

SALE OF PERFUME CAUSES ARREST OF TWO SUSPECTS

Leo Godfrey, 22, and Barney Goldwin, 21, both of whom gave their address as a downtown hotel Saturday night were held at police station on charges of suspicion growing out of investigations made into reported sales of high-grade perfumes.

The men were said by Officers L. P. Cody and J. R. Jackson to have been selling the perfume on Whitehall street, when they were arrested. The men are said to have bought chap perfume and to have put it into bottles labeled as high-class stock, and to have sold it under that pretense.

VALIABLE CLOTHES TAKEN IN RAID; NEGRO IS HELD

Mack Shockley, negro, of 15 Mayer street, was arrested by Detectives Tyson and Maddox at his home Saturday night on charges of suspicion because a suitcase and trunk containing clothes valued at more than $1,000 were found in his house.

The negro is said to have confessed to a number of robberies and officers believe that he is the "fence" for a band of thieves.

Officers stated that among the valuable articles of clothing found in the raid, was a crocheted silk brown sweater, and requested possible owners to try to identify it.

LLOYD GEORGE IS OUT FOR OLD JOB

Continued From First Page.

retain her policy of free trade to maintain her business with foreign countries and her great world-wide shipping interests.

"So long as the United States remains a protectionist country Britain's ships will rule the waves," Lloyd George said.

Bare Party Alignments.

The alignment of the three parties contesting the election was revealed completely tonight when the conservative party issued its manifesto. The labor party published its platform earlier in the day and Lloyd George, speaking for the liberals, disclosed the methods of attack they would use against the government.

The statement of the conservatives naturally supports the present government and reflects Premier Baldwin's principles of a tariff policy.

The conservatives blame the political and economic disorganization of Europe for English unemployment, which is described as threatening "the foundations of national and municipal life."

Clash of Policies.

Every effort for the restoration of European peace is promised by the conservatives, who declare, however, that owing to the French occupation of the Ruhr normal conditions are not likely to return for years.

Tariffs, the manifesto declares, are necessary to protect England from unfair foreign competition, especially by countries with depreciated currency and lower standards of living.

The proclamation by the labor party demands the British government immediately call an international conference, to include Germany, for the purpose of revising the treaty of Versailles, especially the reparations clauses. The laborites deny that tariffs will relieve unemployment and urge a great program of national construction to provide jobs for the two million unemployed.

BALDWIN DECLARES PLATFORM TO VOTERS.

London, November 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prime Minister Baldwin today issued an address to the voters in the Bewdley division of Worcestershire, which he represents in parliament, informing them that the conservative party purposes imposing duties on manufactured goods with the following objects:

"To raise revenue by methods less unfair to our own home production, which at present bears the whole burden of local and national taxation, including the cost of relieving unemployment;

"To give special assistance to industries which are suffering under unfair foreign competition;

"To utilize these duties in order to negotiate for the reduction of foreign tariffs in those directions which would most benefit our export trade;

"To give substantial preference to the empire on the whole range of our duties, with a view to promoting the continued extension of the principle of mutual preference which already has done so much for the expansion of our trade and the development, in cooperation with the other governments of the empire, of the boundless resources of our common heritage."

To Increase Navy.

The address continues that such a policy would enable the government, when more normal conditions returned, to secure a greater measure of real free trade within the empire and with foreign countries. Trade subject to the arbitrary interference of every foreign tariff and at the mercy of every disturbance in Europe, he said, was in no sense free and certainly not fair to the British people.

He reiterated his promise for the exemption of certain foodstuffs from taxation, said raw materials would be exempted and incidentally stated that seventeen light cruisers would soon be constructed.

The premier promises assistance to agriculture in the form of a bounty of 1 pound per acre on all arable land, this to be withheld from employers paying less than 30 shillings a week in wages.

To Aid Cotton Growers.

"Exclusion from any import duties of essential foodstuffs as well as raw materials undoubtedly imposes a certain limitation upon the fullest extension of imperial preference," he says, but even the preferences recently agreed to within the existing systems have been acknowledged by the dominion representatives as of the greatest value. The government has undertaken to cooperate effectively with the government of any part of the empire in schemes of economical development.

"More especially," he continues, "do we intend to devote our attention to the development of cotton growing within the empire in order to keep down the cost of a raw material essential to our greatest exporting industry.

"These measures constitute a single comprehensive and independent policy. Without additional revenue we cannot assist agriculture at home, but the income derived from the tariff will provide for this and leave us with means which can be devoted to cotton growing and other development within the empire and to a reduction in the duties on tea and sugar which fall so directly on the working class household."

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Monday Many Money Makers FOR YOU

60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	39c	you make 21c
25c Sanitol Tooth Paste	19c	you make 8c
25c Sanitol Liquid Dentifrice	17c	you make 8c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	19c	you make 11c
25c Smith's Dental Cream	17c	you make 8c
60c Pompeian Day Cream	42c	you make 18c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo	18c	you make 7c
50c Lady Mary Face Powder	39c	you make 11c
50c Lady Mary Rouge	31c	you make 19c
50c Hennafoam	37c	you make 13c
50c Nadine Face Powder	36c	you make 14c
75c Lov'me Face Powder	59c	you make 16c
$1 Schaffler's Colorine	83c	you make 17c

Parfums Joncaire Narcisse d'Or	
Purse Size $1.00, bulk, ounce	$3.50
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Free test size to first 100 ladies Monday.

$3.50 Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Toilet Water $2.89

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	25c	you make 10c
25c Palmolive After Shaving Talc	15c	you make 10c

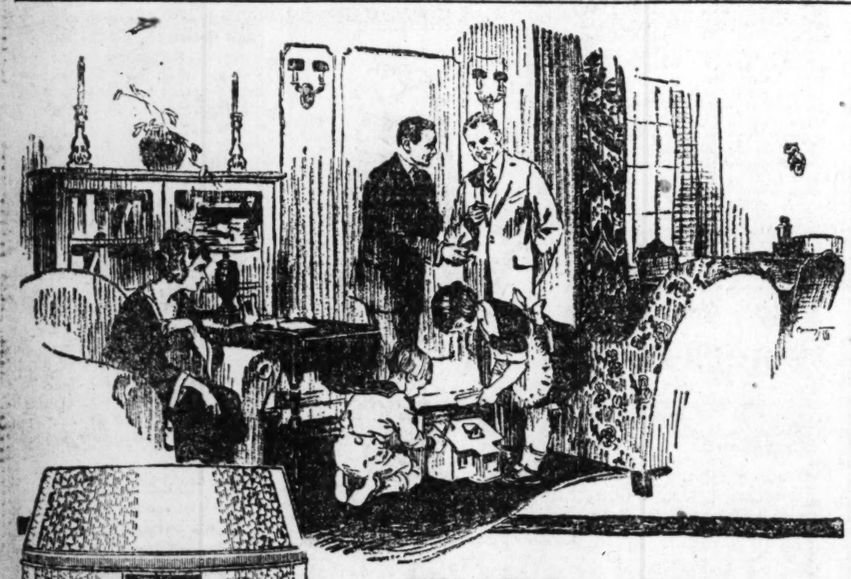
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50c Aspironal	33c
50c Sodoxylin	42c
25c Eagle Brand Condensed Milk	18c
35c Baby Brand Condensed Milk	25c
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	67c
20c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 12s	12c
$1.25 Creomulsion	89c
25c Wright's Silver Polish	18c
50c Unguentine Tubes	39c
75c Meyers Putz Cream (pints)	45c
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Hanan Shoes, $13.50-$14
Carlton's, $8.50 to $12.00

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36 Whitehall St.

COURT FIGHT STARTS FOR $30,500 BONDS

A temporary injunction restraining George E. Golding, special agent of the United States treasury department, from disposing of bonds and securities amounting to $30,500, which it is alleged the officer "illegally seized" from Joseph Dudenhoeser, of Milwaukee, Wis., on September 13, 1921, was signed by Federal Judge Sibley, Saturday.

This action followe the filing of a petition in equity by Andrew A. Baumstark, of Athens, Ga., attorney for Dudenhoeser, claiming that Mr. Golding, while acting as an agent for the treasury deparment "but without authority" seized the securities and had never returned them to the owner or otherwise used them as evidence in the case.

The suit alleges that the securities were delivered by Thomas A. Delaney, of Green Bay, Wis., to James A. Guidici, of Slinger, Wis., with instructions that they be delivered to Dudenhoeser, the complainant. Golding is said to have seized the securities without a warrant or other court writ and has since failed to place them under the jurisdiction of the court, despite efforts of Dudenhoeser and others to have him produce them.

Judge Sibley signed an order setting December 15 as the date of hearing on the injunction, and ordered Golding to produce the securities in court at that time. The latter was reported out of the city at his office Saturday, and could not be reached for a statement.

CIGAR BUSINESS IN NORTH GEORGIA GOOD, SAYS COBB

Joe Cobb, manager of the cigar department of John B. Daniel, Inc., spent the past week in north Georgia territory in company with "Buddie" Davis and did a very good business in cigars.

"The past week has been the largest in El Producto cigar sales in the history of John B. Daniel," according to Cobb.

He also states that El Producto cigars have enjoyed the largest sales since their introduction in this territory, which he attributes principally to the quality of the cigar and also to the publicity that the G. H. P. cigar is putting behind El Producto cigars in this territory.

L. E. Gillespie, general manager of John B. Daniel, Inc., has returned from the southern drug convention held in New Orleans the past week. Gillespie said that the spirit of optimism was foremost at the convention and the outlook for the coming year good.

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Teeth Extracted Painless Free When We Do Your Work.
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Avoid Pyorrhea
You can easily do so by using MORESCO Magnesia tooth paste. There are extracting specialists that are extracting as many as 100 teeth per day and of this number, there is an average of 55 sound teeth, but they have to come out, on account of Pyorrhea. Do not take a chance. Use Moresco.
IF YOU HAVE PYO RHEA
Use the liquid massage, RIGGS'-O-DEAN, prescribed by thousands of dentists and will show you results. Take no substitutes. Sold by all druggists.

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is usually rundown in vitality or anemic.
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"Going"—Boy's Cotton Brings High Price at Auction



Photos by Mathewson & Price.

"Going—Going—Gone" says Auctioneer L. W. Traer at the sale of cotton grown by boys of the Cotton club of Spalding county. The sale was held Friday in Griffin. Mr. Traer is shown in the top picture at a moment when the bidding was lively. In the bottom picture, County Agent W. J. Bennett is shown with Henry Pullin and Herman Swint, who raised more cotton on their land than did any of the other boys in the contest.

At the sale, the cotton was placed at the intersection of Hill and Bank streets. The bidding was lively and liberal, the 29 bales bringing an average of about 38 cents a pound. The highest price paid was 50 cents and the lowest was 35 cents a pound. The market price of cotton was quoted at 32.75 cents in Griffin Friday.

Cotton Released From Warehouse By Courts' Order

Athens, Ga., November 17.—Following agreement by those interested, the United States and superior courts here this afternoon issued orders releasing 2,423 bales of cotton stored in the independent warehouses here.

The action of the courts, federal and state, ends the litigation affecting the cotton thrown into court as a result of the failure of Barrett and company, cotton factors, of Augusta, Georgia.

Approximately $400,000 worth of cotton was involved. The cotton is said to have advanced $100,000 in value since the litigation began.

E. L. M'WILLIAMS JOINS COCHRAN FIRM

A change of importance in retail furniture circles of Atlanta was announced Saturday by R. K. Cochran,



E. L. McWILLIAMS.

of the Cochran Furniture company, 26 East Alabama street, who stated that E. L. McWilliams, prominent in the local furniture world for the past 20 years, had joined the forces of the Cochran company.

Mr. McWilliams, who has been connected with the larger local furniture houses and through his unfailing courtesy, and through knowledge of furniture, has made numerous friends who will wish him well in his new position.

In announcing the addition to his staff Mr. Cochran stated that he plans to make his store one of the foremost medium-priced furniture stores in Atlanta and that to this end many improvements will be made. These improvements will include a new arrangement of the present stock and an addition of several new lines among which is a very large and complete stock of wheel toys.

COOLIDGE PRAISES AUTO INDUSTRY

Washington, November 17.—The motor car industry was credited by President Coolidge in a brief address delivered at the white house today to members of the National Motorists' association with having provided the country with a greatly improved method of education and human contact.

"The motor industry," the president said, "has raised the people up and has given them an entirely new outlook on life. To reach its greatest fulfillment it is necessary that good roads be provided and that an equitable method of taxation be devised. To these ends the industry may be assured of my cooperation."

Leide's Compositions Will Feature Today's Concert

SYMPHONY CONCERT.
Today's Program.
1. Overture, "Ruy Blas"..... Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
2. Symphony in G Minor..... Wolfgang Amadous Mozart
Intermission
3. Bacchanale, "Samson et Delila" .....Camille Saint Saens
4. Oriental Shrine from suite on Rubaiyat, Marche Heroique..Enrico Leide
5. Triumphal Marche, "Aida"... Guiseppe Verdi

BY RALPH T. JONES.

It is hard to pick out any of the numbers scheduled for today's concert by the Atlanta Symphony orchestra and say that it is the central item on the program, insofar as popular interest is concerned. For there are at least four of the five numbers which promise wonderful enjoyment. When the orchestra renders these schedules, beginning at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Howard theater, it will simply be a case of each individual choosing the number which pleases him best, and conceding that his neighbors' choice deserves equal credence.

For instance, what man or woman would miss the opportunity to hear the "Triumphal March" from Aida, played by an orchestra as good as the local organization? When the brass instruments, the trumpets and trombones, blare out that spectacular song of triumph, we will see Rhadames, just as we see him when the Met plays the Verdi masterpiece here every year or two, returning from his victorious warfar, and we will thrill again to the ecstasy of military music, greatest ever written.

It is possible, however, that Atlantans will feel greatest interest of all in the two numbers written by Conductor Enrico Leide, himself. They are bracketted as the fourth item on the afternoon's program and it will be extremely fascinating to hear the work of "our own" conductor as he interprets it through his guiding baton ov the instruments of the fifty odd members of the organization.

Incidentally, it is noted that his "Marche Heroique" features the harp and organ, which means in Atlanta two of the most popular instruments we have.

However, there is the Bacchanale number of Saint Saens to bid for the first place on the program. At least since Mr. Volstead worked his drastic will upon the nation, there is something terribly alluring about anything that can be called a bacchanale. And, when you know that the bacchanale in question is celebrated by the high priests of the Philistines in celebration of their capture of Samson; when you remember that the climax of the piece is descriptive of that moment when the blind Samson recovered his stupendous strength sufficiently to bring down the pillars of the temple, to crush all beneath, you will realize that it ought to be dramatic.

The other two numbers, Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" overture and Mozart's symphony in G Minor either is apt to steal the spotlight away from any of the others. They are among the best known of classic compositions and they are worthy numbers on a program that undoubetdly will prove popular and which, we know from the six concerts which have gone before, will be delightful in its artistry and enjoyment.

In Siam, it is said, a wife who redeems her husband after he has sold himself at gambling, owns him thereafter as a chattel.

NEGRO NEAR DEATH IN TROLLEY-AUTO CRASH SATURDAY

Claude Zackery, negro, driver of a truck belonging to the American Manufacturing company, Saturday night was believed by Grady hospital doctors to be dying from injuries received about 7 o'clock when he is said to have driven his truck headon into a street car on Piedmont avenue. He was internally injured. Witnesses say he was speeding at the time of the accident.

C. S. Mitchell, motorman, and A. T. Poter, conductor composed the car crew. Passengers escaped injury.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES WILL BE IMPROVED

Columbus, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The First Presbyterian church will enlarge its Sunday school building, build two wings and renovate the present church building at a cost of $75,000, it was announced today. Plans have been prepared and bids will be invited within two weeks.

The First Baptist church has broken ground for a Sunday school building to cost $100,000. St. Luke's Methodist church will enlarge its Sunday school building at a cost of more than $50,000.



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MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of
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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Eighteenth Audience Rehearsal

THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE

For Big Symphony Concerts

Onlookers and listeners are again assembled for rehearsal. The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is six weeks old—records show packed houses for each concert. For this, the seventh concert, Leide presents Mendelssohn, Mozart, Saint-Saens, Verdi, and offers two of his own compositions.

Mendelssohn, we have "met" before and "talked" of his musical characteristics, but let us take a more intimate view of him now. He played, billiards and chess with ardour to the end of his life and excelled in each. When a lad, he was devoted to gymnastics, later on he rode much, swam more, and danced whenever he had the opportunity. Cards and skating were almost the only diversions he did not care for.

"Mozart was a king and a slave—king in his own beautiful realm of music; slave of the circumstances and the conditions of his world. Once over the boundaries of his own kingdom, and he was supreme, but the powers of the earth acknowledged not his sovereignty." His musical greatness, shown in the symmetry of his art as well as in the richness of his inspirations, has been unanimously acknowledged by his brother composers. Meyerbeer could not restrain his tears when speaking of him. Weber, Mendelssohn, Rossini and Wagner always praise him in terms of enthusiastic admiration. Hayden called him the greatest of composers. In the beauty of form and exactness of method he has never been surpassed.

Saint-Saens is not a new comer to our programs. We have discussed, at former rehearsals, his fame as a virtuoso and composer—we will now view "the other man," as portrayed by an eminent critic: "Saint-Saens has achieved distinction as a writer, not only on musical, but also scientific subjects. The serious study of astlife. His critical and historical tronomy has been his hobby through writings on music exhibit an encyclopaedic knowledge of the whole field, keen analysis and, generally, excellent judgment."

Leide, whom we have had with us always, it seems, makes his first bow today to the Atlanta Symphony orchestra audience. He was born in Italy—not so many years ago. Prepared for a literary career, but was forced by that surging power within to turn all energy to music. At the age of twenty he came to America to take the chair of harmony, counterpoint and composition, and direct the department of string instruments at Newcomb college and Tulane university at New Orleans. Later he went to New York to play his chosen instrument, the violincello, in the Metropolitan Opera orchestra. Mr. Leide has concertized in the United States and South America for several years, both as a soloist and in a quartet. Since taking up his residence in Atlanta three years ago, he has won a reputation with his Howard theater orchestra, he has done much for the musical progress of Atlanta, winning a high place in the city's artistic life. He has now, as conductor of the Symphony orchestra, made for himself a new place in the hearts of Atlantans and their faith in him as a musician.

Verdi's musical genius, unlike many musicians that have passed their childhood amongst artistic surroundings, had to fight for its development against many difficulties. As a child, though good and obedient, he was rather of a melancholy character never joining his playmates in their noisy amusement; nothing seemed to rouse him from his indifference out a grinding organ, as played in the streets. Streatfeild says: "Verdi was not like his great contemporary, Wagner, one of the world's great revolutionists. His genius lay not in overpowering systems and in exploring paths hitherto untrodden, but in developing existing materials to the highest conceivable pitch of beauty and completeness. His music has nothing to do with theories; it is the voice of nature speaking in the idiom of art."

The Program.

The program Leide offers this week is as follows: 1. Overture, "Ruy Blas"—Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy (1809-1847). "Ruy Blas," though written in great haste, is one of the most beautiful of Mendelssohn's overtures. It is said that he resisted writing it—that he was dissatisfied with it, as well as with the play, and it was not published until after his death. Written in one movement, it begins slow and sustained rather solemn in character. The principal theme is given out by the first violins and flutes, accompanied by the other strings. The slow opening is repeated, leading to the second theme, which, after a few measures is boldly given by the clarinets, bassoon and 'cellos. A short episode with the second subject developed—the various themes then appear in due order, the overture closes with a tremendous climax, agitato.

2 Symphony in G Minor—Wolfang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) (a) Allegro molto; (b) andante; (c) menuetto; (d) finale-allegro. This, one of the most beautiful of symphonies, was written in ten days. In its original scoring the orchestra consisted of one flute, two oboes, two bassoons, two horns and strings. Later Mozart added clarinets. Schubert said of it: "You can hear the angels singing in it." Mozart does away with the customary adagio and at once begins the first movement with the principal theme, followed by a new theme which is afterward employed in the most elaborate fashion. Then an exquisite melody answered by the basses. In the second part the principal theme is broken up into bits which enriches its beauty. The andante betrays a restless spirit—agitated, fluttering character. The melody appears first in the bass. The menuetto opens with a stubborn syncopation, as though Mozart was out of sorts—"but the cloud soon passes, and in the trio, he smiles again and dismisses his 'blues' with a joke." The finale-allegro is a work of marvelous skill. Clear, beautiful, full of life and energy from the opening phrase which embodies the character of the whole movement to the last note.

Part Two.

3. Bacchanale, "Samson et Dalila"—Camille Saint-Saens. (1835-1921) This remarkable dance occurs in the last act of Saint-Saens' Biblical opera. The scene is the interior of the Temple of Dagon—where the blind Samson is led to be taunted and mocked by the High Priest and the followers of Dagon. This "Bacchanale" accompanies the dance of Dalila and her maidens, which ends in a frenzy of Oriental passion, during which Samson, crashing down the Temple pillars, destroying himself and all his enemies. The oboe, English horn, clarinet, cello and castanets are featured. The score calls for a very large orchestra.

4 (a) Oriental Shrine, from Suite on "Robaiyat" and (b) "Marche Heroique"—Enrico Leide (1887-). Oriental Shrine was written in 1913. The composition is Wagnerian in style and has as its basis these lines from the "Rubaiyat:"

"Ah, my Beloved, fill the cup that clears
Today of past Regret and future fears.
Tomorrow—Why, Tomorrow I may be
Myself with Yesterday's Sev'n thousand Years."

Each theme is given out separately by the four orchestra groups, followed by the welding of all in the climax ending. "Marche Heroique" shows the influence of Verdi. Leide employs the full orchestra, featuring the harp and organ, to give the story of his work. It was written in celebration of the Nation's Musical Season of 1923. From the opening note to the closing burst of joy and success there is working a continual climax.

5. Triumphal March, "Aida"—Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901). This march occurs at the opening of the second scene in the second act. Rhadames has returned from the war, with the victorious Egyptian army, and the entire court has assembled to do him homage. The scoring is for full orchestra, the trumpets and trombones being put to an interesting use.

A popular program will be given next week, which is as follows—"Dance of the Hours," by Ponchielli; Andant—"Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky; Hungarian Dance Nos. 4 and 5 by Brahms; "Blue Danube Waltz", by Strauss; Overture, "Orphee aux Enfers", by Offenbach.

H. KNOX SPAIN.

ALLEGED DRUNK PLACED IN JAIL ON TWO CHARGES

W. F. Lancaster, who lives on Peachtree road near the Seaboard railroad crossing, Saturday night was held at Fulton tower on charges of drunkenness and shooting at another.

Officers stated that a man by the name of Crow, a neighbor of Lancaster, reported that he came to the Crow home with a gallon jug of liquor under his arm, and demanded admittance. When Crow refused to let him in, he is said to have left, declaring that he would come back and get even.

"In a short time he returned," Crow stated. "He had a large pistol in his hand and as I attempted to escape, he fired at me. My wife jumped between him and me, and he then used his pistol as a club and struck her in the head, knocking her unconscious. I called the police, who arrested him."

Miss Bartholomew Will Give Organ Recital Thursday

Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, assisted by Miss Margaret Battle, soprano, and Mrs. Benjamin Haas and Edward A. Werner, will give an organ recital at the Westminster Presbyterian church at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night.

The recital is the third of a series given by the organists. Miss Bartholomew is a former star of WGM, Constitution radio broadcasting station.

The program follows:

Organ, Louis Thiele, "Chromatic Fantasie" in A minor; Edward Shippen Barnes, "Solemn Prelude," Op. 24; vocal, Horatio W Parker, "O Country Bright and Fair" (Hora Novissima), by Miss Margaret Battle; organ, Everett E. Truette, "Meditation," Op. 20, No. 4; Richard Wagner, "Dreams"; Saint Saens, "Romance sans Paroles"; vocal, Spross, "In Flanders Fields"; Hawley, "In a Garden," by Miss Margaret Battle; organ, Grieg, "Funeral March," (In memory of Rikard Nordraak); organ, Alfred J. Silver, "Rhapsody"; vocal, Frederick Stephenson, "The Ninety and Nine," by Miss Margaret Battle; organ, A Lotti (1667-1740), Aria, "Pur diresti"; G. F. Haendel (1685-1739), Larghetto from Sonata in D; Ch. W. Gluck (1714-1787), minuet, from "Orpheus," and organ, Theodore Saul, "Festival March."

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U.S. PLANNING WAR ON RUM RUNNERS

Washington, November 17.—President Coolidge has given his approval to treasury plans for expansion of the coast guard for prevention of rum smuggling. The plans contemplate expenditure of $20,000,000 for new craft and additional personnel from 4,051 to 7,122.

Out of the $20,000,000 the treasury plans to purchase 20 cruising cutters, costing about $11,000,000; 200 cabin cruising motor boats at $7,650,000, and 100 small speed boats at an approximate cost of $1,000,000. The craft will be of the fastest type known to modern motor engineers, and will be designed to stand any kind of weather.

Treasury officials regard the Atlantic and gulf coasts as presenting their most difficult problem in efforts to stop smuggling.

Geraldine Farrar In Tuneful Melodies On New Victor Record

Geraldine Farrar, in a manner of speaking, takes up her needles again this week and, in the words of the sturdy Thane of Cawdor, "knits up the ravell'd sleave of care" with two blithesome melodies that chase the shadows most effectively. Tosti's "La Serenata," delicately happy little melodies are well known, and Miss Farrar distils all the joyousness out of it. Equally delightful is a madrigal—"Your Tender Kisses"—on the other side.

Miguel Fleta makes his first red seal record this week, is a newcomer at the Metropolitan this season. He is a Spaniard from Aragon, with a great success in Europe and South America to his credit. It is interesting and pleasant to hear his version of "La donna e mobile" from Rigoletto, and the tender "A te, O cara" (To Thee, O Dearest) from I Puritani.

Charming of its kind (it is our kind) is a Southern mammy record this week by Vernon Ralhart, "Mammy's Little Silver Lining." To keep it company Peerless Quartet sing "Memories of Virginia."

New on the Victor list is Garber-Davis orchestra, fresh from a tour of thes outh. "Oh Gee, O Gosh, O Golly, I'm in Love," its first fox trot record.

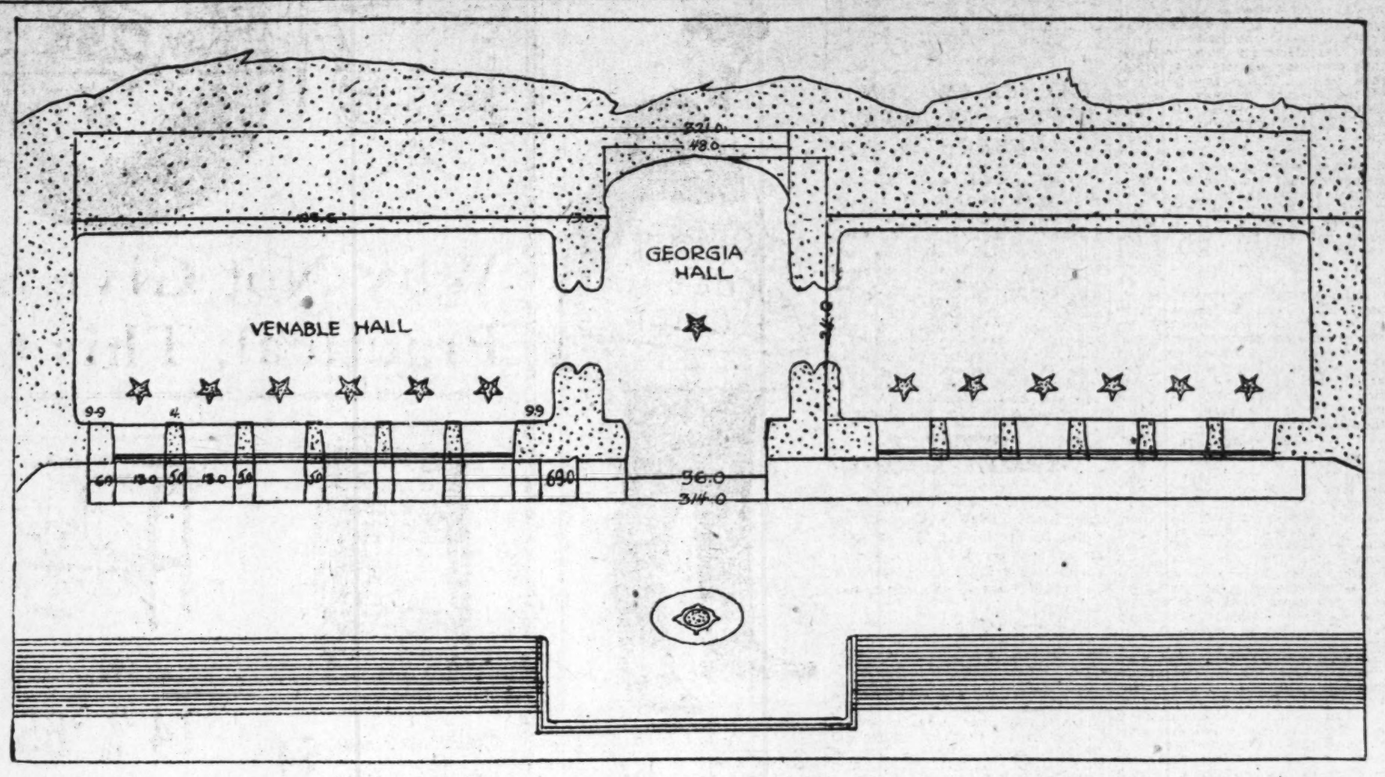
Paul Whiteman's new record this week, "An Orange Grove in California," with "Dancing Honeymoon" on the other side.

ARNOLD TO OPPOSE THOMAS IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—With the entrance of O. H. Arnold, Jr., into the race for the democratic nomination for mayor against Mayor George C. Thomas, political activity was heightened in Athens this week. The entries closed Saturday at noon. Two of the aldermanic candidates are unopposed. Three aldermen retire this year and will not seek renomination. Mr. Arnold, who is opposing Judge Thomas, is a former legislator. Judge Thomas also represented this county in the legislature. He has been mayor one term.

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Memorial Hall in Side of Stone Mountain Will Be Lasting Temple of Sacred Memories



Mammoth hall in side of the huge granite mountain will be the most unique and enduring shrine of ages. Memorial hall plans and something of this gigantic undertaking related in accompanying story.

Memorial hall will be quarried out of Stone mountain immediately underneath the central group of the Confederate military panorama. It will be the most unique and enduring shrine of the ages, a temple of sacred memories in the breast of a granite mountain.

No building material of any kind will be used in Memorial hall, except the bronze doors of the entrance, the bronze frames of the windows, and the plate glass of the windows. it will literally be a vault in the mountain, its walls, floor and ceiling formed by the granite from which it is quarried.

The length of the hall will be 321 feet, running parallel with the face of the mountain. The depth will be 48 feet and the height of the ceiling will be 40 feet.

Thirteen incisions will be made in the face of the mountain, and through these the granite will be dragged out as the tunneling progresses, and when the tunneling or quarrying has been finished the thirteen incisions will be finished off as twelve windows and a main central entrance.

The entrance will open into a large vestibule cut deeper into the mountain than the two lateral wings, and the back wall of this vestibule will be oval shaped, and it will be called Georgia hall.

On the left of Georgia hall will be Venable hall, so named in honor of the gift of Stone mountain for the purposes of the memorial by Samuel H. Venable and his nieces, Mrs. Cornelia Venable Kellogg and Mrs. Robert Venable Roper.

To Remember Sculptor.

On the right of Georgia Hall will be a wing of exactly the same dimensions as Venable hall, and the name of this is yet to be decided by the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association. The suggestion has been made that this right wing be called Borglum hall in honor of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor.

Sunk in the granite floor in the center of Georgia hall will be an immense brass star, and a similar star will be sunk in the floor just inside of each window, thus making a total of thirteen scars representing the thirteen stars of the Confederate flag.

"Founders roll" tablets belonging Georgia members of the "Founders roll" will go on the walls of Georgia hall, and there will be spaces for something over 500 of these tablets.

"Founders roll" tablets belonging to members of the "Founders roll" of the other Confederate states will go on the wall spaces opposite the windows, and each window will be dedicated to a Confederate state. Each of these states will have 112 spaces for "Founders roll" tablets.

Special Honor Places.

"Founders roll" tablets belonging to U. D. C. chapters and ladies' memorial associations will go on the two end walls, the places of special honor, and there will be spaces for 576 of these. They will be awarded without favoritism or preference, to the first U. D. C. chapters and ladies' memorial associations which come forward and take them.

Thus the whole interior will be lined, as it were, with a shining band of "Founders roll" tablets set edge to edge, each tablet nearing the name and war record of the Confederate soldier or Confederate military unit in whose memory it was erected. The tablets will be uniform in size and design and will be twelve by twenty inches.

Above the entrance on the outside will be cut the name Georgia in the granite. Above each window will be cut the name of the Confederate state to which that window is dedicated.

Above each window inside of the hall will be a bronze tablet, very large, bearing the names of the governor or governors of that state during the war, the state house officers during that period and a summary of the Confederate troops furnished by that state.

Records of Soldiers.

Underneath each window inside of the hall will be cut a vault on the floor, probably about the height of a high wainscoting, and below these panels will be cases for the display of Confederate relics, documents, souvenirs, etc.

When Memorial hall is finished, the association will invite all persons having such relics to donate them if they wish, to be placed in the hall for perpetual safekeeping.

Across the entire front of Memorial hall will run a broad esplanade formed by cutting a notch or shelf in the face of the mountain where it curves down toward the base. In the center of the esplanade directly in front of the entrance, will be a gigantic bronze urn with an incense lamp which will be lighted with appropriate ceremonies when Memorial hall is dedicated and kept forever burning.

On either side of a square abutment, in the center of which this urn will stand, granite stairs will ascend from the plain to the esplanade.

Plan Unit at Time.

The Stonet Mountain Confederate Monumental association will build the meroial a unit at a time. The central group of the panorama will be the first unit, consisting of seven carved figures representing the Confederate high command. This group will cost $250,000 under the association's contract with Mr Borglum and Atlanta's quota of $250,000, now practically completed, will pay for this group, and it will constitute Atlanta's contribution to history's greatest monument.

Memorial hall will be the second unit started, and will be pushed to completion with the utmost possible speed. Though this hall involves the removal of a stupendous quantity of granite, there is nothing especially difficult or unprecedented about it. Much greater quanties of granite were removed in the tunnel through which New York city's water supply is delivered to Manhattan island. Much greater quantities of granite were removed in a number of railway tunnels in the Rocky Mountains. An amount of granite equally as great, if not greater, was removed in cutting the tunnel of the Georgia Railway & Power company's hydro-electric plant at Tallulah Falls in north Georgia.

Stone Mountain Memorial

By Bishop Benj. J. Kelley.

To those who are bereft of sight,
Dreams come by day as well as night,
And so though in my room the sun be streaming
I sit in my armchair dreaming, dreaming,
The dreams that come at night soon fade away,
But it is not so with the dreams of day;
I can not explain, but to me it seems,
There's something more real in these day dreams.
Now it happened to me one bright sunny day,
That I dreamed a dream of the men in Gray.
Now these day dreams are more real as I've said
And round me in my room were the men whom Lee led.
The men who gave all not counting the cost
For a cause that was just, though the cause was lost.
Then I heard a voice loud and clear
Not as one whispering in my ear:
The South has prospered beyond wildest thought,
But what has she done for the men who fought,
What fit memorial raises its head to the sky
To the men who for her were willing to die!
On each Memorial Day flowers you strew
Over the graves of the men who died for you.
The sublimest sacrifice for you we made,
You give us flowers that tomorrow will fade.
Our women have not forgotten what our gray clad men have done
For they turn with love to the setting, while men worship the rising sun.
Then I said: "The South has not forgotten the past,
But conceived a memorial unique and so vast
That from the ends of the world men will come here to see,
The South's love for the lost cause and Robert E. Lee.
In the heart of Stone Mountain, she will build a hall high and wide,
Within will sit Lee and his generals, their horses astride:
As though waiting the bugle note, or from their loved leader a nod,
To ride out meekly triumphant to the great white throne of God.
There to ask judgment in the cause for which these gray clad men died,
At the high court of God's justice, where justice is never denied."
I awoke with a start, 'twas but a day dream—for Stone Mountain still towers above
Yet of the Lost Cause, its marvelous face bears not a trace of the South's deathless love.
For when asked for her mite for the cause that was lost
The Gate City quite prudently counted the cost.

More Diversified Program Planned by Tech Glee Club

Since the opening of school in September, plans have been laid to broaden the scope of Georgia Tech Glee club's program. Instead of the usual collection of songs alone, the leaders are outlining a more diversified program of separate acts, including dances, comedy sketches and special feature acts obtained direct from New York producers.

The entire direction of the Glee club will be in the hands of Mr. Waters, of Brenau Follies fame. Those who saw the Brenau girls perform last spring know that a great treat is in store for the public, and that Tech will have an even better club than last year.

A necessary and very important part of any Glee club is the orchestra. The members of the Tech orchestra in the past aways have acquitted themselves creditably and under the management of Eddie Thompson, again promise to furnish a large part of the entertainment.

The Mandolin club made a hit at every performance last year, and was encored time after time. This year, so many of the old performers are back that the success of this part of the club is assured.

Each year the Glee club makes trips to several of the surrounding cities and colleges. This plan will be followed again, although the entire schedule has not as yet been completed. These journeys not only repay the men for their hard work, but also afford the experience needed to make a great success of the Atlanta performance, the grand finale of the season.

The officers of the Tech Glee club for this year are Charles Lyons, president; R. B. A. C. McIntyre, vice president; Ed Thompson, orchestra leader; Bill Spaulding, Mandolin club director; Ed Merritt, business manager; Marthane Sanders, assistant business manager; C. B. Whyte, publicity manager.

MISTAH SPEAKAH

By Ralph T. Jones

Mistah Speaker—

Things look brighter.

Both houses have adjourned for the week-end.

There are indications of agreement drawing closer. And, with the calm reflection induced by a comfortable Sunday at home, it seems possible that results may be expected next week.

Anyway, the general tax act and the equalization repeal bill have been disposed of in the house.

The growth in the number of supporters of the plan to wipe out ad valorem taxes for state purposes entirely, as suggested by Representative Culpepper, was probably the most important and significant development of the week, in the undercurrent of things.

The idea seems to be daily growing in favor and now it appears quite likely that such a bill will be passed. With it, in all probability, will be an income tax bill, with exemptions low enough to provide for practically everybody paying something to his state government. The scale, of course, will be very light for the small income man. Probably increasing to 5 per cent on incomes of $50,000 and over.

Such an income tax, coupled with the increased revenue expected under the amended general tax, the tobacco tax, the new gasoline tax and other levies together with a revenue measure, such as Representative Ennis has sponsored ever since the regular session, it is believed would raise sufficient funds to run the state properly, on lines of reasonable economy without any ad valorem at all except, of course, for bonded indebtedness and schools.

If such a program is adopted, the concensus of opinion seems to be that it will be ratified by the people without much opposition. For everyone knows that an income tax is absolutely fair—and it would certainly relieve the poor farmer of his present burdens in so far as state taxes are concerned, while it is not likely that any members of the assembly are staying awake nights in their anxiety to carry succor to the rich farmers, if such there be.

Also it would separate state taxes from county and municipal and a lot of good citizens, who don't understand now just where their tax money goes to, would learn the proportion between local and state levies.

Which would mean, eventually, limiting the county tax rates.

Which, in turn, would really relieve the suffering tax payers.

But which, of course, would not achieve the impossible by making the payment of taxes a thoroughly popular pastime. It never was and it never will be, so long as mankind remains normal. Of course, if all the world were eligible for a madhouse—

Mistah Speakah—

Let us adjourn, for a weak end.

HOLD BAKING CONTEST AS AID TO MEMORIAL

Columbus, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Over 100 girls of Sixteenth Street High and Industrial High schools of this city, with a sprinkling of girls from the community at large, took part here today in a great biscuit baking contest for the benefit of Stone Mountain Confederate memorial.

It was the fourth contest of the series being held by the Southern Ruralist of Atlanta in cooperation with the Soft Wheat Millers' association and was a success in every particular.

Each contestant paid an entrance fee of $1, as in the other contests, the proceeds going to the fund for carving the great Confederate military panorama across the precipice of Stone mountain.

The three winners yet to be announced will receive beautiful medals designed by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor of the memorial, the first prize being a gold medal, the second prize silver and the third prize bronze.

Self-rising flour, donated by the Soft Wheat Millers' association was used in the contest, as in all the others, for the purpose of extending the use of this kind of flour, made from soft wheat raised in the south, thereby increasing the market for southern farm products.

GIVE LEAGUE A TRIAL, IS PLEA OF PERSONS

Forsyth, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Give the League of Nations a trial by America's entrance into it, was the plea of Judge G. Ogden Persons before an appreciative audience of representative citizens at the Baptist church Friday night, the occasion being a union meeting of all the churches, under the auspices of the Woman's club on world peace. Rev. R. L. Bivins, pastor of the First Baptist church, presided. Rev. T. M. Sullivan, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the scripture, following with prayer. A quartette from the Business Men's Evangelistic club, composed of Charles Hardin, Harvey Dennis, W. G. Wellborn and Professor Kurtz, rendered "Peace." This was followed by a solo by Mrs. O. P. Ensign, who was in charge of the musical program, assisted by Charles F. Heard, pianist.

Judge Persons' theme was "International Relations."

"As the question of the international relations of America has become a political football between the two contending parties, it is well that it should be taken out of political discussion and submitted to the people through non-political organizations for the instruction of the people," said Judge Persons. "No organization is more justly entitled to do this work than the Woman's club, as the greatest sacrifice in every national crisis is born by the women of our country. It is their sons whom they have brought forth in travail that must spill their blood on the battle field.

"Pure diplomacy has failed to function in America. We are standing alone, isolated as it were, in a pure selfish materialism, disregarding in every way the teaching of the Christian faith with respect to our duty to the other nations of the world.

"I am not wedded to any special plan, but I favor this government trying out a membership in the League of Nations, as that instrument is not only the hand and brain and heart-work of one of the greatest statesmen of the world's history, Woodrow Wilson, but it is the only working association pledged to the prevention of war by the inculcation of 'honorable relations between nations,' that the world has ever known.

"I for one shall never believe that the principles of the league are unworkable, or that the selfishness of man is everlastingly predominant as the motive of his actions, until the United States, in the fear of God and acting under the influences and teachings of Jesus Christ, gives it a fair and impartial trial by actually joining hands with the other nations of the earth through its instrumentality.

"It is to the eternal discredit of perfidious politics that America has not joined the league and given it a fair and impartial trial. But politics has even gone further than the rejection of the league. It has tied the hands and tongues of our party in power to such an extent that it will not, give voice to the adoption of membership in the permanent court of international justice created under Art. 14, of the Versailles treaty of the League of Nations, although Elihu Root aided in the formulation of its rules, and John Bassett Moore, another American, has been elected one of its members."

Value of Education Is Seen by Parents Of Georgia's Co-Eds

Athens, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Although many of them were not given the opportunity to attend a college, arents of the coeducational students at the University of Georgia appreciate the importance of college training, it is indicated by a recent survey.

The parents of only one-third of the members of the freshman class attended college and none of this third ever went to a coeducational institution.

Of the mothers who went to a college, two attended Lucy Cobb institute, two LaGrange, two Wesleyan, three State Normal school, one Brenau, one Texas, one Marion, one Virginia and one Mary Sharp. Of the fathers, eight attended the university, three Emory, one Vanderbilt, one Young Harris, one Clemson, one Virginia and one Poughkeepsie. There are 90 freshmen coeds and of this number the parents of 30 attended institutions of higher learning.

DUBLIN CHAMBER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Dublin, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The Dublin Chamber of Commerce recently re-organized on the American city plan elected the new board of directors today.

The officers elected are S. T. Hall, D. S. Brandon, E. T. Barnes, S. M. Kellam, J. W. Geeslin, Izzie Bashinski, F. A. Roberts, E. G. Simmons, C. D. Graves and C. C. Crockett.

NEGRO BAPTISTS VOTE TO MEET IN ATLANTA

Thomasville, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the negro Baptists of Georgia adjourned here last night after what one of the officers called "the most peaceful, pleasant and harmonious" meeting of the body he had ever attended, and he had been a member and attended every meeting for half a century. The next meeting will be held in Atlanta. All of the old officers were re-elected, including those of the auxiliary, which also sent a large representation to the convention.

A feature of the meeting yesterday was an address to the convention by Dr. W. M. Harris, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city.

An interesting address was made by Josephine Straughn, a missionary from South America, who told of the work among the colored people of that country.

Announcement



J. B. OTEY

After an absence of eight months Mr. J. B. Otey returns to Atlanta as manager of the United Securities Corporation, with offices at No. 30 Peachtree Arcade. Mr. Otey has had varied experience in similar lines and was for several years connected with the industrial loan business here. He invites his friends and the public in need of quick loans of $300.00 or less to call on him at his new quarters, where the same courteous and confidential service, as of the past, is assured.



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ARSENATE PRICES EXPECTED TO DROP

Ira Williams, state entomologist, Saturday issued a statement to the farmers of Georgia not to be "stampeded" into buying calcium arsenate at high prices. Mr. Williams said that there will be plenty of the poison manufactured during the coming year and indications are the prices will be lower than last year.

His statement follows:

"I have just returned from New York where I have been representing the Georgia State Board of Entomology, and have made a very thorough and careful investigation of the arsenic and calcium arsenate situation in this country.

Big Supply of Arsenate.

"The board thinks it only right that I should give to the public some of the facts which should be beneficial. Especially since there is being carried on in this state a widespread campaign of propaganda designed to influence the farmers of the state to buy at once for fear the supply might be exhausted and the price go a great deal higher. While it is true that the smelters control a large part of the white arsenic from which calcium arsenate is made, they try to secure the highest price possible for their white arsenic and hold the price up unless there comes in from some source competition, but there still remains in the United States a great deal of arsenic that is not controlled by the smelters and will not be controlled by them in the future.

"The Toulon Arsenic Company of California states that it will turn out 300 tons of raw arsenic a month, beginning January 1, 1924. The Jardine mines, operated by Colonel Amass Peake, of Jardine, Mont., turn out 100 tons a month. There is a new company formed in California which is turning out five tons of calcium arsenate a day. In addition to this the National Gold Arsenic corporation has several thousand tons of ore already for the smelter and arrangements made for smelting same. Just recently, according to The Journal of Commerce, 'there is an offer of ten tons a month of Australian arsenic in the market with the possibility that this quantity can be materially increased provided the material has a ready sale. This is understood not to be a by-product of arsenic, but direct product refined 99 per cent.' The Journal of Commerce also makes this statement in the issue of Monday, October 29th: 'Inquiry for arsenic continues active and prices are rapidly advancing in this market. Sellers reported that most of the trading was among dealers on spot and that single parcels had changed hands as much as five times during the past week. The consumers of course, are getting a little material in, but it is not their buying which is strengthening the market.'

Inflated Demand.

"This kind of trading was the cause of the price going up last year, but is what I would call an inflated demand. If there had not been a dozen buyers for every pound of calcium arsenate needed in the state last year, prices would not have risen as they did. In addition to having this source of raw or white arsenic practically all of the large manufacturers have increased their producing capacity by enlarging their plants. This is especially true of the Niagara company, also the Sherwin-Williams company, the Chipman Chemical Engineering corporation, and the Richards-Piver company.

"I have on my desk a letter from a German company stating that its Hamburg plant can put 200 tons of calcium arsenate a month into this country at a very low price. The Japanese are getting over the earthquake and will begin shipping raw arsenic immediately after Christmas.

"A bill now before congress removing the present 25 per cent duty on calcium arsenate is almost sure to pass. Even with the present tariff in force foreign manufacturers are competing with American prices.

"Altogether it looks to me as if there will be an ample supply of raw arsenic for all the needs after the first of the year, and plants for manufacturing the same. In fact, there is plenty now.

Charges Propaganda.

"Manufacturers of calcium arsenate realize this, and in order to market their product are resorting to a campaign of propaganda in this state and elsewhere to stampede the farmer into buying now at high prices for fear that he will be unable to obtain the poison later. The latest instance is a lengthy letter from a manufacture of calcium arsenate printed in an Atlanta newspaper in which he declares that the efforts of this board to maintain a fair price for arsenate is 'politics' and should therefore not be credited. He overlooked the fact that his letter is useless unless there were something besides 'politics' in our efforts. Fortunate for those who would be inclined to credit this propaganda there is in this same letter a dead give away of the attitude of the manufacturer. I quote as follows: 'Just where the belief in the necessity for a 10 cent calcium arose seems difficult to say—the price the planter can afford to pay depends entirely upon the price he gets for his cotton. In other words, it has never occurred to the manufacturer that the farmer is entitled to make a profit on his cotton. It is a revealing statement. 'Gouge the farmer for all the traffic will bear.'

"Representing farmers of the state we have investigated the facts. We know that it is not necessary for them to be rushed now into buying calcium arsenate.

Would Be Big Reduction.

"If all the farmers of the state would use calcium arsenate in the buds of their cotton before it blooms, either with dust or some form of syrup mixture two or three times, the reduction of the weevil would be so great that they would make a far better crop throughout the state than they are now making if no more calcium arsenate were used. The winter weevil would be largely eradicated, and the fruiting crop would not be greatly damaged, that is, of course, if we could get every man to so treat his cotton. By this means a very small amount of calcium arsenate would be required and the farmer who now cannot afford to buy and will not buy at high prices would be able to make a good crop. We are going to recommend this to the people of this state, in the event that calcium arsenate cannot be secured at around 10 cents a pound.

"We heard two years ago about the enormous shortage of arsenic. We heard again last year that there was not enough to go round, but to this we paid no attention and if it had not been for the army worm, there would be several hundred tons in the state today. There is in the state at present time several carloads which were bought at the end of this year's season at 8 cents a pound.

"The board is making every effort to hold down the cost of calcium arsenate.

"With the proper kind of cooperation, it is my personal opinion that you will see calcium arsenate sell for not above 10 cents a pound before the season of 1924 is over. This is only an opinion of mine and may not be correct. Every man must form his own conclusions, but I feel it is not out of place to state this."

"FATHER AND SON" WEEK OBSERVED AT NEGRO Y. M. C. A.

Father and Son week was observed at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A., closing Thursday night with a banquet in the assembly room which was attended by 75 sons with their fathers. Rev. R. T. Weatherby spoke on "The Importance of the Boy Taking a Stand for Christ;" W. J. Faulkner on "The Out Door Life of the Boy;" and J. H. McGrew on "The Meaning of the Father and Son Week." Short talks were made by some of the fathers, among them Professor S. H. Archer, William Driskell and A. D. Hamilton. A boy's prayer was read by Joe Tom Hamilton.

SMALL POSTOFFICE ROBBERIES REPORTED

A series of postoffice robberies in this district Friday night, which resulted in the loss of only a small amount of money and stamps, was reported to Joe P. Johnston, inspector in charge of the Atlanta office, Saturday.

Postoffices at Kenwood and Pomona, Ga., and at Edgewood, S. C., were broken open by burglars, the reports show, the robbers escaping. At the Kenwood postoffice approximately $3 in pennies and a small amount of stamps were obtained by the thieves, who also helped themselves to several hundred dollars' worth of clothing and wearing apparel from the store of Carnes Mercantile company, in which the office is located.

At Pomona, the burglars obtained only $1 in money, overlooking about $200 worth of money and stamps in a cash box.

The postmaster at Edgewood, S. C., reported that the office at that place had been broken open, but nothing was taken.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, December 3, 1923:

15121. Davis (Marion) v. State.
15125. Hatfield v. State.
15126. Ware v. State.
15127 Maddox v. State.
15128. Jones (Thurmond) v. State
15137. Camp v. State.
15138. Coney v. State.
15139. Ray (Felix) v. State.
15140. Hill v. State.
15143. 15144, 15145. Clements v. State.
15153. McPherson v. State.
15154. Bullard v. State.
15155. Fort v. State.
15163. Ray (A. L.) v. State.
15108. Jessup v. Martin.
15109. Lingo v. Phoenix Hermetic Co.
15110 Richardson v. DuPree et al.
15111. Harris, for use, etc., v. Aetna Insurance Co.
15112. Mitchell v. Whitley.
15113. Bateman & Bros. et al. v. Lord & Spencer, Inc.
15115. Furst & Thomas v. Adams et al.
15116. Turner v. Citizens Bank of Valdosta.
15117. Atlantic Paper & Pulp Corp. v. Stokes & Latimer.
15118. Golightly v. Line.
15119. Golightly v. Moser.
15120. Golightly v. Seig.
15122. Fulton Transfer & Storage Co. v. Levy.
15123. Thompson et al. v. Lawrence.
15124. Burdette et al. v. Coleman.
15130. Anderson, Clayton & Co. v. Mangham.
15131. Chambers v. Harlan Fuel Co.
15132. Cowart v. Brigman Motors Co.
15133. West v. Miller et al.
15134. Branch et al. v. Fisher, Lowery & Fisher.
15135. Georgia Fertilizer & Oil Co. v. Nix, sheriff, et al.
15136. Knopp v. Citizens Bank of Carrollton.
15141. Williams v. Chambers.
15142. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. v. Campbell, by guardian.
15146. Braswell v. Green Miller Co.
15147. Braswell v. Hooker Electro Chemical Co.
15148. Braswell v. International Agricultural Corp.
15149. Cain v. Robinson.
15150. Dann v. Goodrich Rubber Co.
15151. Kenimer v. Henderson.
15152. McDonald v. Jenkins.
15156. Bowdon Construction Co. et al. v. Bank of Bowdon.
15157. Bowden Oil & Fertilizer Co. et al. v. Bank of Bowdon.
15158. Andrews v. Richardson.
15159. David v. Marbut-Williams Lumber Company.
15160 Giles v. Citizens Insurance Co. of Missouri.
15161. Martin v. Southern Wheel Co.
15162. Puckett v. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 15130 et seq., as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, December 4, at 2 p. m.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Dekle v. Carter et al.; from Laurens superior court—Judge Kent. Adams, Camp & Youmans, for plaintiff. E. L. Stephens, for defendants.

Henderson et al. v. Sapp, administrator, et al.; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Tarver. G. G. Glenn, J. F. Mitchell, Maddox, McCamy & Shumate, for plaintiff in error. J. F. McFarland, Murray & McCalla, contra.

Williamson v. Harry L. Winter, Incorporated; from Toombs superior court—Judge Hardeman. C. W. Sparks, A. C. Saffold, for plaintiff in error. L. H. Corbitt, Lankford & Rogers, contra.

Jackson v. Reeves; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Jackson & Echols, for plaintiff in error. Etheridge, Sams & Etheridge, contra.

Sawyer et al v. Herrington; from Dooly superior court—Judge Crum. E. B. Dykes, Watts Powell, for plaintiffs in error. Whipple & McKenzie, contra.

Glaze v. State; from Jackson superior court—Judge Fortson. W. W. Sterke, J. B. G. Logan, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney general; W. O. Dean, solicitor general; S. M. Smith, assistant attorney general, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Birmingham Savings and Trust Company, trustee, v. Stowe et al.; from Wayne superior court—Judge Highsmith. Parker & Parker, Thomas & Walker, for plaintiff. Gibbs & Turner, contra.

Denaison Manufacturing Company et al. v. Wright, comptroller general; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell. Smith, Hammond & Smith, for plaintiff. George M. Napier, attorney general; Seward M. Smith, assistant attorney general, contra.

Bedingfield v. Solomon; from Laurens superior court—Judge Kent. Burch & Daley, T. E Patterson, for plaintiff in error. Larsen & Crockett, contra.

Wager v. Carrollton Bank; from Carroll superior court—Judge Irwin. J. J. Reese, S. Holderness, for plaintiff in error. Willis Smith, Boykin & Boykin, contra.

Smith et al. v. Jensen; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Napier, Wright & Wood, J. N. Johnson, for plaintiffs in error. Lowndes Calhoun contra.

Dismissed.

Pennington v. Macon County Bank; from Macon superior court—Judge Littlejohn. John B. Guerry, Benjamin F. Neal, for plaintiff in error. John M. Green, Gilbert C. Robinson, contra.

Certified Question—Negative Answer.

Philadelphia Underwriters v. Folds; from Carroll—certified by Court of Appeals. Smith, Hammond & Smith, J. M. B. Bloodworth, for plaintiff in error. Willis Smith, contra.

FLORIDA HIKER ON LONG JAUNT

Somewhere on the highway between Atlanta and south Georgia, bound for the sunny clime of Florida, is a walking advertisement of one of Florida's newest beach developments.



L. B. LAMAR.

He is L. B. Lamar, of Cocoa Beach, returning home from a business trip to Atlanta, and while tourists from the north comfortably esconced in palatial motor cars whiz past him in their haste to dodge Jack Frost and the wintry blasts, young Lamar is taking the old-fashioned "ankle express" route in order to put Cocoa Beach on the map.

He left Atlanta Wednesday and his itinerary is the customary route of travel via Macon. He carries with him several hundred four-page papers, "The Cocoa Beach Developer," describing the new resort, and these booster sheets he distributes without charge. He expects to cover the 600-mile hike in ten days.

Gus C. Edwards, former Georgian, of Habersham county, heads the development project. He retired from the practice of law several months ago to take up the development of Cocoa Beach. He accompanied young Lamar to Atlanta last week. Mr. Edwards is well known through Florida and Georgia and has handled large deals in Florida properties during the past few years. He is enthusiastic over Cocoa Beach property and declared his belief that the property would show continued improvement in value.

Cocoa Beach is situated about midway between Jacksonville and Miami, on the east coast. Three tractors and scrapers are now reducing the sand dunes of the beach to a splendid graded subdivision, which slopes gently from the ocean crest on the east to the waters of Banana river on the west.

There will be a boulevard two and a half miles long and 75 feet wide to be paved for the present with a 16-foot shell pavement. The road is now under construction.

Along the streets of the subdivision, Australian pines and coconut palms will be planted between the sidewalk and paving, it is stated. Mr. Edwards reports considerable interest in the project, many lots having already been sold and groups of prospective buyers arriving each week to investigate the new development.

VETERANS PLAN TO ADD MEMBERS TO LA SOCIETE

Dr. Robert C. Eve, grand chef de gare, and D. J. Meyerhardt, grand correspondent, of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chavaux announce the appointment of the following chairmen of special welfare committees, whose chief purpose will be to more thoroughly organize La Societe throughout the state: First district, Dr. R. E. Graham, of Savannah; second district, R. S. Roddenbery, Jr., of Albany; third district, Charles W. Cook, of Moultrie; fourth district, Herbert S. Banner, of Columbus; fifth district, John M. Slaton, Jr., of Atlanta; sixth district, Walker R. Flournoy, of Columbus; seventh district, A. Sidney Camp, of Newnan; eighth district, Albert I. Almand, of Athens; ninth district, Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville; tenth district, Rodney S. Cohen, of Augusta; eleventh district, Alex R. Fawcett, of Savannah.

UNIQUE ADDRESS WILL FEATURE "Y" PROGRAM TODAY

"Coin of the Realm" will be the subject of the religious talk to be given in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building, 75 Luckie street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A large group of young men has been attending these meetings the last few Sundays. All men of the city are cordially invited. The speaker will be General Secretary Philip M. Colbert. Several special musical selections are planned.

2 DEAD, 2 INJURED IN CAROLINA CRASH

Gaffney, S. C., November 17.—Two persons were killed and two others badly injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by northbound Southern railway passenger train No. 46 at the Buford street crossing here today.

The dead are Anniston Stacy, aged 14, daughter of former State Senator Richmond Stacy, and George Sentell, 20. Mrs. Dewey Scruggs, sister of the dead girl, and her infant son, Solon, were badly injured.

Politics Stirring.

Cartersville, November 17.—(Special.)—With the announcement that the city registration books are to open at the city hall next Wednesday, city politics are taking on some activity here, and a number of names are being mentioned for municipal honors.

Among those whose names are being discussed for election for the three places of city commissioner are Mayor T. W. Tinsley, W. S. Peebles, Floyd Bridges, J. C. Milner, George Brooke, T. E. Johnsey, R. M. Gaines, H. C. Nelson, Ben C. Gilreath, W. A. Dodd, W. H. Lumpkin, Lester Pettitt, F. C. Watkins and Dr. R. B. Harris.



Fred Harvey "all the way"

California

Four daily trains

Santa Fe superior service & scenery-plus Fred Harvey meals - your assurance of a delightful trip there

Through Pullmans from New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago

S. Larimer, Gen. Agent
A. T. & S. F. Ry.
1518 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Phone: Walnut 3433

train and trip details

237A

From the seashore to the mountains
From the bottles and the fountains

Mi-Grape
AS YOU LIKE IT

MAKE IT YOURS

Makes you forget all other flavors,
Makes you think more of your neighbors.

Mi-Grape
AS YOU LIKE IT

FROM THE FOUNTAIN AT McCLURE'S.
McCLURE'S FOUNTAIN
Whitehall and Hunter Streets

Keep on telling them
And you'll keep on selling them

Proof of the truth of this wise business maxim can be had from any successful industry or business. To make business regular

Dont Tell 'em Yesterday
Tell 'em Today

TELL them regularly in

The Atlanta Constitution

MAin 5000

Why Go On Suffering When You May Be Relieved? Hall's Wonder Pile Ointment

In tubes, sold at all drug stores everywhere 50c the tube

With thousands of pile sufferers finding relief through Hall's Wonder Pile Ointment there is no excuse for you to go on suffering as you are. Get a tube of this wonderful Pile remedy today—the price is a trifle and not to be compared to the pain and annoyance that you now suffer. If your druggist happens to be out of Hall's Wonder Pile Ointment, just write, inclosing 50c, to

CHAFFIN DRUG CO.
Monroe, Georgia



Why Not Give Something Practical, This Christmas?



Children's Desks, Flat Top Style.. $4

Just what many youngsters want Santa Claus to bring them. Finished in oak and fully equipped.

In Mahogany, $18 to $21



Tea Wagons $14.95 to $65

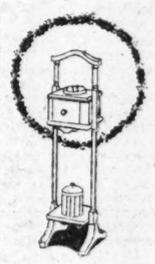
Handsome models of Mahogany or Walnut, fitted with rubber-tired wheels, portable glass tray. Many have drop leaves. A most acceptable Christmas gift.



Royal Easy Push Button Chair..... $29

Snug comfort in these chairs. Frames are of Mahogany finish. Press button and back reclines to any angle. Sliding foot rest with magazine compartment. Upholstering is chaste leather.

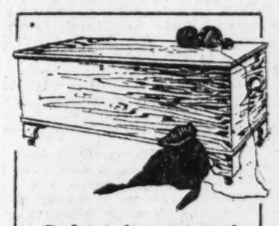
Other Models in Tapestry $8 to $55



Smoking Stands..... $4

Finished in Golden Oak. These models at $4 do not have Humidor, but are otherwise fitted with the usual features.

Others Priced to $40



Cedar Chests $29.75

Made of genuine cedar inside, walnut or mahogany outside, in period styles. Our big special, all cedar, 46 inches long, 22 inches wide and 21½ inches high, fitted with tray.



Polychrome Mirrors.... $6.95

They are 14x28 inches and are made in a number of beautiful designs in the rich colors and combinations of Polychrome. The glass is clear, French plate.



Windsor High Chairs $8.95

Attractive styles in Gray or White, prettily decorated with dainty striped and small floral patterns. Substantially built with food tray and foot rest.



Handsome Bird Cages. $25

A beautiful gift. Made of metal in Gun Metal finish. This price is complete with stand. They are built to last.



Sewing Cabinet.... $9.50

Quaint, Colonial style, finished in dull Mahogany and fitted with tray for threads and accessories. One of these will gladden Christmas for a home-sewing woman.



Breakfast Room Suites
$29, $32.50, $45

The most attractive Breakfast Room Suites, finished in Ivory and Blue, Gray and Rose and Blue and Gray combination colors. Each suite consists of drop-leaf table and four chairs.



Special!

Candle Sticks..... 29c

Made in Mahogany finish, beautifully turned in the most artistic styles. You can say "Merry Christmas" by sending these to some one and the gift will be most welcome.

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders.

Myers-Miller Furniture Co.
118-122 WHITEHALL ST.

We Divide the Payments for You

U. S. PRISON HEAD LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, November 17.—John Koren, of Boston, international prison commissioner for the United States, jumped overboard from the promenade deck of the Nieuw Amsterdam during the tea hour on November 9 and was drowned, officers of the vessel declared on her arrival today.

Koren was 62 years old. According to officers of the ship, he appeared to be nervous the day before he jumped overboard. Passengers who were on deck when he leaped into the sea said he disappeared quickly. The vessel was stopped for several hours to search for the body but it was not found.

Koren's passports showed that he had traveled in Italy, Holland and England. He had been a resident of Boston since 1884. Besides the state department appointment which he held at the time of his death, he had served on special commissions of the department of labor and also as an agent of the United States census bureau.

Says Securities Board Has Saved Georgia Big Sum

"The securities commission of Georgia has saved the people of this state millions of dollars by protecting them from fake securities which otherwise would have been placed on the market." Secretary of State McLendon stated in a talk given last week to the investments class of the School of Commerce, Georgia School of Technology.

Professor F. B. Wenn, formerly of the faculty of New York university, is in charge of the work in finance at Tech. He took his class to the state capitol to hear Secretary McLendon, who is chairman of the securities commission, so as to better acquaint the students with the operation of the state law as it affects the subject of investments.

Secretary McLendon told them about the types of securities over which the commission had jurisdiction and of the manner in which companies were governed in the issuance of securities to be marketed in this state.

The commission has no control over securities issued by the federal government, political subdivisions or those that are listed on the New York stock exchange, but other forms that come into the state fall under supervision of the commission and it was on these that Secretary McLendon based his talk to the students, he said.

LLOYD GEORGE SCORES PROTECTION POLICY

Northhampton, England, November 17.—Former Premier Lloyd George, in a political speech before a large audience here today, condemned the protection policy of the conservatives as not being a remedy for unemployment. The real reason for the lack of employment, he said, was the impoverishment of Great Britain's customers in consequence of the war, and the first thing to do to remedy the situation was to put these customers again in a position to buy.

"At this moment," he declared, "it is a settlement in Europe you want. You want protection, not against French mills, but against French militarists."

The British labor party issued an election manifesto today challenging the government tariff policy. It argues that tariffs will foster a spirit of profiteering, materialism and selfishness and thus perpetuate inequalities in the distribution of wealth.

Why Butcher Corns? Use "Gets-It"

Even Surgeons don't cut their own corns. They use "Gets-It" to rid their feet of corn or



callous pests. Why should you risk infection or a slip of your razor when it is so easy to end corns and callouses, quickly, completely, permanently. Two or three drops of "Gets-It" stops all corn pain—then the corn loosens so you can peel it right off with never a twinge of hurt. Try it today. E Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold everywhere—money back guarantee.

END RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—(adv.)

666

is a Prescription prepared for

Colds, Fever and Grippe

It is the most speedy remedy we know.

Preventing Pneumonia

Hill Manufacturing Company Moves Into New Building



New quarters of the A. E. Hill Manufacturing company, 80 Mangum street. This spacious building will be occupied at an early date.

To provide facilities for its constantly growing radio coil business and additional new machinery necessary for the manufacture of Hilco headlight reflectors, the A. E. Hill Manufacturing company, will shortly move into its new building at 80 Mangum street.

This building is equipped for immediate efficiency production of all the company's products, and it is believed that these facilities will take care of a substantial growth in the Hill machine, Hilco radio coils, and approximately 200,000 pair, yearly, of the Hilco headlight reflector.

Seven years ago, the A. E. Hill Manufacturing company was organized in Atlanta for the manufacture of an electric driven machine designed to efficiently and quickly sharpen razor blades. So successful was this machine that it has been sold in practically every civilized country in the world.

The plant of this company has been located for several years on Edgewood avenue and its growth to its present dimensions is attributable to the untiring efforts and ability of A. E. Hill, president and founder.

One year ago the company perfected a new type of radio coil for various radio receiving sets and so tremendous has been the growth of this part of the business, that over fifty people are employed in this department alone. The coils are sold to jobbers in the largest cities of the United States. Patents are pending on the coils which, when issued, will insure protection in the manufacture of these items.

C. W. Weems, an engineer connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, and who also qualifies as an illuminating engineer, is the patentor, of the Hilco reflector. This reflector is the result of experiments and tests for more than five years.

The A. E. Hill Manufacturing company owns the patent on the Hilco reflector and will immediately begin its manufacture and distribution on a quantity basis. The company has arranged for demonstrations to be made of this reflector in the offices of S. T. Brannan, financial agent of the company, 712 Grant building.

Approach of Christmas Time Enlivens "Betty Ann" Game

Oh, the army of the Queen; the army of the Queen;
Some are dressed on turkey red, and some are dressed in green—

"Miss Betty Ann, the doll supreme," and the desire of little girls hearts, sat enthroned at the offices of The Constitution Saturday and reviewed a small army of devoted little subjects who want to win her royal smile—and are determined to succeed.

New recruits by the score enrolled themselves during the day in The Constitution's great toy offer, and those who have been enlisted for some days past reported that they are making progress with ease and assurance in their drive to win the beautiful doll.

"Queen Betty Ann" is two feet tall; she walks and talks, and she sleeps. She has a complete outfit of dainty clothing, and has real human hair. She's just about the finest doll in the world, being purchased specially by The Constitution for its great offer to little girls and those desiring magnificent Christmas presents for "little sisters."

"Betty Ann" would cost $10 or more at toy stores, but money can't buy her from The Constitution. Five hundred of these supreme dollies are to be given absolutely free of charge to persons who secure eight new subscriptions of 20 weeks each to The Daily and Sunday Constitution.

Christmas time is nearly here, and this fact is broadening the scope of the game by reason of "Betty Ann's" unbounded appeal as a Christmas gift to loved little ones.

Many have entered their names and started active work to win "Betty Ann," but the quota of 500 is not completed, and all persons are urged to get busy now and enroll themselves as prospective "Betty Ann" owners.

In this issue of The Constitution appears a quarter-page advertisement giving full particulars concerning the offer. Turn to it now; read it carefully; rush in your entry blank.

"Betty Ann" wants to come and live with you.

Explorers Plan To Seek Ancient Cities of Sin

Philadelphia, November 17.—Exploration of the cities of the plain, namely Sodom and Gomorrah, will be undertaken by an expedition headed by the Rev. Dr. M. G. Kyle, president of the Ienia Theological seminary, St. Louis, according to an announcement made today by Professor James A. Montgomery, of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

The expedition will be under the auspices of the Ienia seminary and the American Schools of Oriental Research. With Dr. Kyle will be associated Dr. W. F. Albright, director of the American School of Jerusalem, and Professor Day, of the American university at Beirut, who will be the geologist. Dr. Kyle expects to sail on December 29.

The territory where the explorations will be conducted lies at the south end of the Dead sea where Zoar is believed to have been located and where the Arabs still show the Pillar of Salt into which Lot's wife was converted, according to the Bible.

Vanished With Fund Intended for Bible, Charge in Warrant

Rome, Ga., November 17.—A warrant for the arrest of B. F. Taylor, principal of the Everett Spring school, charging him with felony and alleging he absconded with $57, the receipts of an entertainment given to raise funds for school equipment, was issued here today.

Taylor assisted the pupils of the school in planning a "box supper," and then left with the receipts of the evening's entertainment, the information sworn out against him alleges. The entertainment was held on the night of October 27.

Trustees of the school waited until today, hoping Taylor would return, or send back the money, it was said. They wrote him at his former home addresses, at Lexington and London, Ky., but received no reply, trustees said.

Among the equipment the pupils planned to buy with the receipts from the entertainment was a Bible.

SEVEN RABIES CASES REPORTED IN SUMTER

Americus, Ga., November 17.—(Special.) — Rabies have become alarmingly prevalent in Sumter county recently, with seven cases reported to Dr. S. F. Stapleton, veterinarian. A number of valuable dogs are affected by the disease. The disease is what is known as "dumb rabies" and first manifests itself in much the same manner as black tongue, or as if something had lodged in the animal's throat. Persons whose dogs are affected should be extremely careful to avoid any of the saliva from the dog's mouth getting into open places in their hands, Mr. Stapleton said. Should any of the saliva get into the system of a human in any manner rabies would almost certainly result and probably cause death within a short time, it was stated.

Dr. Sterling Wyman Admitted to Practice Of Law in Atlanta

Dr. Sterling C. Wyman, formerly of New York, was admitted to practice of law in the state courts on an application filed before Judge G. H. Howard, of Fulton superior court, Saturday.

Dr. Wyman was formerly professor of medical jurisprudence in one of the largest universities of the East. It is probable that he will specialize in representing cases involving medical jurisprudence in the Georgia courts.

Besides his success as a professional man, Dr. Wyman has reached a high pinnacle as a force in the political world, according to his many friends in Atlanta. He is said to have led in the organization of Woodrow Wilson clubs during 1912 and subsequent years.

Temporary offices of Dr. Wyman are located in the Fourth National Bank building. He announced Saturday that he expected to make Atlanta his home permanently.

GRANT PARK TO GET 6 NEW WATERFOWLS

Six new waterfowls, which were recently purchased for the Grant Park Lake by the park department, will greet the eye of visitors to the park in the future.

This collection, which embraces a pair of mallard ducks, a pair of white crested ducks and a pair of white mute swans, were purchased by L. L. Wallace, general manager of parks.

Mr. Wallace stated Saturday that all of the birds arrived in excellent condition and that negotiations were under way for several new specimens.

Are You Protected Against Accidents?

Do you drive or ride in automobiles?

Sounds like a foolish question in these modern times—but there's a sensible reason for asking it.

Auto steering gears some time lock, and if they don't lock there are scores of other ways in which accidents can happen to drivers or riders.

Witness the case of Arthur L. West, of 122 Kennedy street, Atlanta. He was injured in an accident on July 13 on Stewart avenue, near Hapeville, when the steering gear locked and the car turned over after running over a bank. West was disabled for four weeks.

But he was protected under the provisions of The Atlanta Constitution's Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance offer, paying only $1 for his policy. As the result of his incapacity, he received the sum of $40 on October 11.

When will your steering gear go wrong? You never can tell. Just remember that $1, when accompanied by a year's subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution, will give you protection from motor and pedestrian accidents.

Watch for the full particulars of The Constitution's insurance offer, which appear almost daily in this paper. Don't wait; do it now.

Women To Face Charge of Arson Tuesday Morning

Charged with arson as the result of a fire which damaged her apartment and threatened to destroy the entire apartment house where she lived at 338 East North avenue, Mrs. Oka Smith, age 23, will go on trial with A. Hendrix, of 320 Ponce de Leon avenue, indicted on the same charges, in Fulton superior court Tuesday.

The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock on the morning of October 14. Investigators arrested Mrs. Smith and Hendrix. The latter is said to have been seen near the fire shortly before it was discovered, and has been in Fulton tower since his arrest in default of $3,500 bond. Mrs. Smith is at liberty under bond of $2,000.

BREAKS DRUG ACT IN HOPE OF CURE AT FEDERAL PEN

A two-year sentence was imposed Saturday upon Dave Sinko, alleged Atlanta narcotic addict, by Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley following his plea of guilty to charges of violating the Harrison narcotic law the defendant claiming he broke the law in order to obtain entrance to the federal institution, where he would receive treatment for the drug habit.

Sinko told Judge Sibley that he already had served a year and a lay in the penitentiary for infraction of the Harrison act, and while there had taken treatment which "almost" cured him of the habit of using narcotics. He desired to reenter the federal institution and continue the treatment in an effort to rid himself entirely of the use of "dope," he stated.

When he was informed by local narcotic officers that he would not be admitted except upon conviction of a crime, Sinko declared he went out and deliberately committed a violation of the Harrison act, being assured by the officer that upon his plea of guilty the judge would sentence him to only one year and a day.

"This court does not recognize such bartering," declared Judge Sibley, "and it is the court's decree that you serve two years."

Sinko then asked for permission to withdraw his plea of guilty, requesting that the case be heard by a jury. The judge agreed to allow withdrawal of the plea and set the case for hearing at the January term. After considering for some time, Sinko agreed to stand by his original plea of guilty, and sentence of two years was duly passed upon him by Judge Sibley.

Sinko will begin his term at the Atlanta penitentiary at once, it was stated by federal officers.

BRITAIN TO APPROVE COMMERCIAL PACT

London, November 17.—Great Britain probably will approve the drafts of the convention by the state department conferring upon the United States equality of commercial opportunity in the former German possessions of western Samoa, the Island of Nauru in the Pacific, and the southwest African protectorate, it was understood in authoritative quarters.

The government also favors extension to America of similar economic rights in Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and other countries under league of nations mandate, despite the fact that the United States is not a member of the league.

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WATCH THE PARCEL POST PAGE NEXT SUNDAY

RECLAIM STUMPAGE IS PLAN OF MEET

New Orleans, November 17.—Under the auspices of the Florida development board, Mississippi development board, Southern Pine association and New Orleans Association of Commerce, a forestry, reclamation and home-making conference will be held here for three days, beginning Tuesday next. The conference has as its object largely discussion of the reclamation, the forestry problem, cut-over lands and settlement of the latter.

The executive committee, composed of Clement S. Ucker, of Baltimore and Savannah, chairman; Dr. F. H. Newell, Washington, consulting engineer of the United States reclamation service; Walter Parker and A. G. T. Moore, of New Orleans, will meet tomorrow to discuss preliminary details of the conference. The opening session Tuesday will be presided over by Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, and the program provides for addresses by Governor Parker, of Louisiana; John H. Kirby, Houston, Texas, and Representative Addison T. Smith, Idaho, and W. B. Bankhead, Alabama.

The afternoon session Tuesday will be devoted to forestry and home making. Wednesday will be given to discussion of western and southern reclamation, while settlements, immigrants for farm homes, farm tenantry and financing of settlers will occupy Thursday's program.

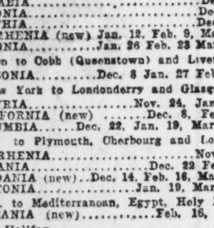
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Burglars Loot Kenwood Store And Postoffice

Kenwood, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The postoffice at Kenwood was entered last night and robbed of a small amount of money, stamps and parcel post packages.

The postoffice is located in the store of Carnes Mercantile company, which was robbed of much merchandise, including shoes, sweaters, ladies' ready to wear and cutlery.

This is the second robbery to occur here within the last three weeks, the firm of J. M. Austin and sons being entered in a like manner and a small amount of merchandise taken. As in this case the safe was opened, and papers thrown out by the intruders in search of money and other valuables.

COMMUNITY CHEST SUCCESS ASSURED

Continued From First Page.

aide, reported a total of $12,034, distributed among the following teams.

Team No. 1, Roy LaCraw, captain, $1,758.

Team No 2, Newton Wing, captain, $1,155.

Team No. 3, W R. Dashiell, captain, $443.

Team No. 4, E. N. Brown, captain, $260.

Team No. 5, John B. Pasco, captain, $656.

Team No. 6, Leopold Haas, captain, $1,413.

Team No. 7, Paul Coleman, captain, $797.

Team No. 8, Joseph D. Greene, captain, $933.

Team No 9, Paul LaBlant, captain, $1,075.

Team No. 10, W. P. Newnan, captain, $825.

Team No. 11, Fred Shaefer, captain, $225.

Team No. 12, H. W. Finch, captain, $1,481.

Division "A" has raised to date a total of $67,396.

Division "B," led by Roy Mather, general, and Robert McCord, aide, reported $6,144, distributed among the following teams:

Team No. 1, Joe B. Wolfe, captain, $2,934.

Team No. 2, Arthur Stitt, captain, $86.

Team No. 3, Jack O. Partain, captain, $161.

Team No. 4, Dr. R. L. Dement, captain, $115.

Team No. 5, Frank Atlee, captain, $228.

Team No. 6, Press Huddleston, captain, no report.

Team No. 7, J. B. Coppedege, captain, $1,613.

Team No. 8, George B. Phillips, captain, $354.

Team No. 9, A. C. Kelser, captain, no report.

Team No. 10, Frank Perkins, captain, $517.

Team No. 11, Victor F. Todd, captain, no report.

Division "B" has reported a total to date of $32,640.

Division C, headed by C. L. C. Thomas, general, and Howard Hubbell, aide, reported $4,320, distributed among the following teams:

Team No. 1, C. C. Carter, captain, $2,948.

Team No. 2, Walter Smith, captain, $58.

Team No. 3, R. H. White, Jr., captain, no report.

Team No. 4, Carroll Fugit, captain, $285.

Team No. 5, Joe Tull, captain, no report.

Team No. 6, Eugene Hudson, captain, no report.

Team No. 7, Robert H. Scott, captain, $130.

Team No. 8, W. B. Willingham, captain, $155.

Team No. 9, Louis Elsas, captain, $35.

Team No. 10, Charles W. Moore, captain, $220.

Team No. 11, Curry Moon, captain, $150.

Division C has reported a total to date of $25,544.

Division "D," headed by J. R. Bachman, general, and Boyce M. Edens, aide, reported a total of $3,462 distributed among the following teams:

Team No. 1, C. G. Walker, captain, $1,277.

Team No. 2, W. E. Saunders, captain, $208.

Team No. 3, B. I. Favers, captain, $1,142.

Team No. 4, J. Frank Fair, captain, $353.

Team No. 5, B. C. Williams, captain, no report.

Team No. 6, L. R. Scott, captain, no report.

Team No. 7, L. P. Wilson, captain, $94.

Team No. 8, Homer Prater, captain, $138.

Team No. 9, J. C. Snow, captain, $161.

Team No. 10, McWhorter Milner, captain, no report.

Team No. 11, L. H. Moore, captain, no report.

Team No. 12, C. G. Lively, captain, $88.

Division "D" has reported to date a total of $19,656.

CHIEF OF SENATE AND LAWYER CLASH

Continued From First Page.

for the executive but was voted down after numerous senators had declared that his departure gave evidence that he did not wish representation.

During this argument Senator Tom Anglin, of Holdenville, president pro tempore, declared that Tom Neal, a member of the governor's counsel, had asked that all defense subpoenas for witnesses be dismissed.

Senator and Attorney Clash.

I. T. Sprague, one of the governor's attorneys who had tarried at the door, declared he did not believe that Neal had made such a request. Anglin sprang from his seat and dashed madly at Sprague. Observers of the incident declared Anglin hurled some object at the attorney that fell to the floor with a crash like breaking glass, but Dick Louthan, marshal of the senate, and several members of the court assert that Anglin in his haste had merely knocked the object from a desk.

Senators and sergeants-at-arms sprang between Anglin and Sprague and the session broke up in a hasty recess, amid pandemonium.

Senators gathered in excited groups or milled about the chamber, and a second threatened clash was narrowly averted when friends interposed in an argument between Senators A. E. Darnell, of Clinton, and John Golobie, of Guthrie.

Failed to Inject Klan Issue.

The governor's withdrawal came soon after his counsel had failed in a determined effort to introduce what appeared to be a Ku Klux Klan angle into the testimony, dealing with the charge that the executive had illegally appointed a large number of known criminals and irresponsible persons as special state police.

Blake, under cross-examination was asked why the governor had found it necessary to increase the number of special officers just before martial law was declared as a part of his fight on the klan. Prosecution objected and was sustained.

The defense then attempted to read into the record a statement of what it intended to reveal by the question, but court members objected and were also sustained.

Moves to Quash.

Senator McPherren then moved that all testimony taken in support of the charge be quashed. He based his suggestion on the statement that the appointment of special police was in violation of law and that since the defense had admitted this, all other testimony was unnecessary. His motion, he explained was intended to save time.

Both the defense and prosecution objected, but the court voted to expunge the testimony and to pass to the next charge.

As the vote was announced, Governor Walton arose and in an even voice told the court he had decided to leave

Brands Trial Unfair.

"I have been sitting here fighting for my rights, for my honor, and for my home for ten days," the executive said.

"I don't wish here to criticize any of these honorable members. Some of them no doubt want me to have a fair trial, but I have reached the conclusion that I can not have a fair trial in this court. Knowing that, I am withdrawing from this room. I don't care to stand this humiliation any longer, for myself, my family or my honorable attorneys. You may proceed as you see best."

All of the remedies afforded by federal courts "for a fair and impartial trial under the law of the land" will be resorted to by Governor Walton, a statement authorized later by the executive and his counsel declared

"No actual trial was in progress," the statement asserted. "The impeachment proceedings" of the last 17 days were characterized as "only a thinly veiled form of a trial in which he was denied of all of his legal rights."

Testimony Brief.

Brief testimony was introduced today in support of the charge that the governor had attempted to block the special state election October 2. Sheriff C. H. Parks, of Murray county, and Sheriff Tom Cavenar, of Oklahoma county, each testified that he had been instructed by the executive not to permit the election.

District Judge George W. Clark told the court he refrained from empanelling a grand jury summoned to meet September 17, two days after the governor had placed the state under martial law. He said the dismissal was on orders of Colonel W S. Key, military commander of Oklahoma City.

"Knowing the feeling of the people and taking into consideration the governor's statement I believed there would be blood shed," the witness said. "I believed I knew what our people would do. I did not empanel the grand jury."

Saw Machine Gun.

Judge Clark testified he saw "something that I took to be a machine gun" planted before the court house door.

Colonel Key confirmed Judge Clark's testimony that the grand jury had been blocked by his order, but explained that he was acting on instructions of Governor Walton.

"The governor said in so many words 'the grand jury must not be convened,'" Colonel Key testified. "He did not go into detail as to how it must be prevented."

In a brief statement issued after Governor Walton had bolted the trial, W E. Disney, chief of the prosecution counsel, declared the executive had "run true to form."

"He got in a tight place and ducked," Disney said. "This was expected. He has made similar moves in every crisis in his history."

Mrs. Walton, who has sat beside the governor throughout the trial, declared she was "glad it ended as it did."

"I wouldn't have had it end any other way. I am proud that he told them to their faces about it," she asserted.

SCANDAL BANNED IN SENATE PROBE

Continued From First Page.

Construction company, of Chicago, who was seeking government contracts at that time.

"On the strength of promises made to Thompson by Forbes about government work," said Mortimer, "he had promised Mrs. Mortimer an expensive car. She was in the west about the time the car was ready and I know the car never was delivered."

Tells of Plans.

A telegram sent from Washington on March 28, 1922, and addressed to E. H. Mortimer at the Waldorf hotel, New York, and signed "Katherine," said:

"Colonel left at 1:05 p. m. Be at Wentworth."

Mortimer said the telegram was sent by his wife.

"Forbes decided when we first began talking about these contracts," Mortimer said, "that it would be better for us not to be seen together in Washington too much.

"I went to New York and she let me know when he would be there."

Scotch Generals on Hand.

O'Ryan then put into the record a number of telegrams between James W. Black, of the Thompson-Black company, and Mortimer for the purpose, it was explained of showing that Mortimer did have business relations with Black.

One of the telegrams was dated at Seattle on July 4, 1922, signed "James W. Black" and addressed to Mortimer at San Francisco.

"Will have all of the Scotch generals when you arrive here with General Haig in command," said the telegram. There was also inquiry as to when Mortimer would reach Seattle.

At that time Mortimer was in San Francisco with Forbes and his official party, and Mortimer said the arrangement was to meet Black at Seattle, which they did.

"Were all the Scotch generals there?" asked Senator Reed

"Yes," Mortimer responded.

SCANDAL TESTIMONY BARRED BY REED.

Washington, November 17.—Senate investigations of the Veterans' bureau, was steered back today into charted channels. Announcing that the committee of inquiry was "very much disturbed" by the "irrelevant and scandalous" testimony offered yesterday during the defense of Charles R. Forbes, Chairman Reed said the committee would receive no more evidence of that character.

Six witnesses were heard during the day as the defense of the former director was pressed and swinging into the first overtime session, the committee recalled tonight for cross-examination Elias H. Mortimer, of Philadelphia, star witness against Forbes.

Back Around Circle.

Testimony during the day ran the circle from the manner of handling veterans' hospital contracts to the famous Pacific coast trip in the summer of 1922 and the much discussed Perryville, Md., sale of government supplies. After two army officers and one navy officer had confirmed Forbes' testimony that he had turned over to the army and navy the handling of government hospital construction, M. L. Sweet, former secretary to the former director and the present director, Frank T. Hines, took the witness stand.

"I never saw any carousing on the Pacific coast trip," Sweet said, "Only on one occasion did I see any member of the party drunk and that was Mr. Mortimer at Stockton, Cal."

Forbes Not Drunk.

Sweet said he was not constantly with the party, but that he had not seen Forbes drunk during the trip or at any other times.

"Colonel Forbes did take a drink," he said, "as did all members of the party except Mrs. Mortimer, I never saw her take a drink in my life."

Cross-examined by John F. O'Ryan, general counsel for the committee, Sweet declared that at no time on the Pacific coast or on any other trip did Forbes give him a $500 bill for the payment of expenses or any other purpose. Mortimer said that he gave Forbes ten $500 bills at Chicago, but Forbes has denied it.

"Colonel Forbes did not have any unusual amount of money on the the western trip," the witness testified. "He always carried a large amount of money with him; more than I thought was safe while he was traveling on trains."

Took Personal Papers Only.

When Forbes left the Veterans' bureau, Sweet said he took with him only his personal papers, a stack "five or six inches high." The witness had no knowledge as to their contents.

Sweet said he wrote, and assumed sole responsibility for the "flowery" letter sent to a woman in Stockton, Cal., thanking her for her entertainment of the party at her home.

"Then you were the poet laureate of the Veterans' bureau," said Senator Reed.

"There's been so much prose in this case, I think we can stand for a little poetry," remarked Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts.

Sweet and Ralph Dority, who had duties corresponding to that of an executive officer under Forbes, said they had no knowledge that Forbes ever had taken a drink in the bureau, nor did they have any knowledge that he ever kept any liquor there.

Denies Knowledge of Code.

Asked about the code Mortimer claims was framed up on the Pacific coast trip and in which Forbes' secretary was named "Pickles," Sweet said the first he ever heard of it, was when he read newspaper accounts of Mortimer's testimony. He never knew of Forbes receiving any kind of code message.

Forbes had nothing to do with the contract with the Continental Chemical company, of Watseka, Ill., the committee was told by O. E. Koegle, assistant district attorney for the District of Columbia, and formerly of the legal division of the Veterans' bureau. He added that the director became incensed when he learned of excessive purchases under the contract.

"Before I leave that subject," Koegle said, "I want to say that Senator Watson, of Indiana, had nothing to do with that contract, as has been reported. It is an abominable lie to connect him with it in any way."

Bars Religious Discussion.

Koegle told of a visit to Perryville, Md., soon after the depot was turned over to the bureau by the public health service, and asserted that conditions were "very bad" with morale low; doctors using $60 worth of electricity a month without paying for it and with a row on between Catholics and Protestants.

"We will keep out any religious controversies," said Mr. Walsh.

Charles F. Cramer, former general counsel of the bureau, was opposed "administratively" to the closing of Perryville, the witness declared, adding that Cramer and Senator Weller, republican, Maryland, visited the place and that the senator also opposed the closing.

The legal division of the bureau held the sale to be valid, the witness said, adding that after rendering that opinion, "it washed its hands of the matter."

GOVERNOR HEADS DRIVE IN STATE

Continued From First Page.

announce the committee at any early date. He issued the following statement on his acceptance of the chairmanship:

Governor's Statement

"Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial will surpass all other monuments of human history. It will not only be the world's greatest monument but the world's greatest work of art.

"Already the memorial is famous in every land and country. I think it is no exaggeration to say that no other public enterprise in this or any country is receiving more publicity, causing more discussion or arousing more interest.

"People are coming to Georgia from all parts of America and from foreign lands to see the memorial in the present early stage of the work. As the carving progresses, more and more people will come to see it. Throughout all time it will be a mecca to which travelers from the far corners of the globe will journey to see the marvelous panorama carved across the precipice of a granite mountain.

"Our heritage handed down from our Confederate ancestors is the proudest in the annals of any people. Their devotion to principle, their heroic courage in the face of an overwhelming superiority of numbers and resources, their conduct after the war was over and they had renewed allegiance to our flag, is a story that deserves to be perpetuated in the most majestic and beautiful monument erected by mankind."

Work Is Being Pushed

At memorial headquarters it was stated that the work at Stone Mountain is going forward apace.

"Day and night crews of drillers are rapidly nearing completion of the blocking out around the head of Robert E. Lee," said Mr. Randolph. "Mr. Borglum and his assistants will start actual carving on the first of December on schedule, and there is nothing now in sight to prevent the unveiling of the finished head of Lee on Lee's next birthday, January 19.

"On that occasion the governors of the southern states and other notables from all parts of the country will be invited to Atlanta to participate in ceremonies dedicating the completion of the first step of the great work

"Georgia's quota will start with a substantial nucleus consisting of a number of "Founders' Roll" subscriptions of $1,000 voluntarily made by Georgians outside of Atlanta."

NO VOTES CAST IN WHOLE BEAT; CANDIDATES ROW

North Carrollton, Miss., November 17.—Not a vote was cast in Beat No. 2 of Carroll county at the general election on November 6, and as a result, J. H. Williford, unopposed candidate for supervisor, is doubtful as to whether he is entitled to hold the office, despite the majority he received in the primary. The incumbent, J. D. Taylor, claims that under the law he is entitled to hold office "until his successor is duly elected and qualified," and the suggestion that a special election be held to settle the point brought the announcement from two political candidates that they would oppose Williford.

Inquiry today developed the fact that ballot boxes were not sent to the two precincts in the district on election day.

These Cattle Prove Georgia Can Raise Own Beef



Hereford steers sold by P. S. Cummings & Sons, of Lela, for good price, proving Georgia can produce own beef cattle and stop importing them.

Moultrie, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—By breeding up, Georgia cattle may be made to compare favorably with the best beef types produced in the western states, and may be made to net a worthwhile return to the producer. In time, Georgia, which now imports 75 per cent of the beef consumed in the state, may raise all that it requires for home consumption.

This is the conclusion reached by Swift and company, following the recent purchase of a lot of Hereford steers from P. S. Cummings & Sons, of Lela, Ga.

Fifteen steers were bought by the company at an average price of $12.50 per 100 pounds. The steers averaged 925 pounds in weight, and represented a good profit to the producers.

Bred up from piney woods cows crossed with pure bred Hereford bulls, the steers were classed as seven-eighths Hereford, of a high type.

The cattle were 18 months old, and were raised exclusively on feeds grown on Cummings' place, being run for a part of two seasons on permanent pastures of Lespedeza, carpet, Dallas and Bermuda grasses. Last fall and winter they were run through velvet bean fields and last spring they were put in the feed lot and finished over a period of four months on cotton seed meal and unshucked corn chopped up and mixed with Georgia can syrup.

Most of the cattle in Georgia are of a low grade inbred type, which do not produce good beef, it is pointed out, and consequently are not raised at a profit. By the utilization of pure bred bulls to raise the standard, the beef cattle business in the state may be placed on a profitable basis, it is declared.

Experiments conducted on the Cummings farm prove conclusively that mediocre cattle may be replaced with high grade animals, the company points out, in urging that cattle raisers in Georgia follow this example and render the state self-sustaining insofar as beef is concerned.

Kirmess Ballet Might Give Tech Backfield Pointers

COACH TRADER HARD TASKMASTER—WARWICK

BY PAUL WARWICK.

A rhinoceros in a crockery shop would be entirely au fait, en regle and all the rest of that stuff compared to a sporting editor at a kirmess rehearsal, it seemed, as we trekked out to watch the workout of the extravaganza the Atlanta Woman's club is staging for the benefit of the auditorium building fund.

What has a sporting person to do with tripping the light fantastic, costumery, castenets, obbligatos, tulle skirts, toe-dancing, and the other folde-rol employed by a kirmess when it gets to kirming good and proper?—was the unspoken query. But matters proved entirely satisfactory.

There was nothing delicate about it. It turned out, when we got to the indoor practice grounds of the kirmess skirmish. It looked very much like Grant field with a roof over it on a practice afternoon. Coach Gene Trader was working out his pony ballet backfield and was no more gentle in his directions about the proper punch that a kick at the other should have than Dad Amis is in his directions to a practicing freshman punter.

After we had become accustomed to a lovely stageful of pretty, curly, bobbed and ribbon-haired girls, varying in age all the long distance from twelve to the early twenties, instead of the tousled head of Joe Usry, John Staton and Doug Wycoff, all was merry. The piano accompaniment was something extra, but you can always hear Wop Roman and his crew when you're watching Tech scrimmage.

The music started and Trader singled out eight good prospects from the big squad of material he had on hand. 'Get out there," he said; "let's see what you can do." And away they tripped. Somebody would bobble a play and out she would come.

"Get back over there on the side lines." Another fumbled foot and another prospect was out of the game. He was after a pony backfield, sure enough, it seemed for he finally selected four and let them run signals for half an hour. Then he started looking for a leader, a quarterback, I guess it was. And he found him—her, that is.

And then she ran the team for a while.

It appeared, however, that Trader was stressing the matter of punting a big strongly, but when it comes to a touchdown, or showdown, it is entirely proper that he should teach the defensive game.

Offensive—I should say not.

The initial trepidation was the result of a fear that things would be too tame to make a sport chronicler's presence appropriate; but this man Trader was too ferocious and we finally had to make our escort drag—lead, that is—us away from there. The way he spoke to those girls was too much for our untuned ears to hear. A 200-pound Aggie school tackle might have heard those curt instructions and it would have been funny, but those girls—no. It was much too rough. Football coaches are not that hard-boiled.

All of which leaves us under the impression that the performance will be not only a presentation of Atlanta's beauty and charm, but that it will have a professional finish.

Getsinger Made Secretary Of Shipping Association



B. C. GETSINGER.

B. C. Getsinger, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for the southeastern states, has been appointed executive secretary of the South Atlantic States association, according to announcement Saturday by Matthew Hale, president of the association and prominent in national shipping circles. Slaughter Linthicum, well-known traffic man, was appointed representative of the association for the fifth congressional district.

Mr. Getsinger's new duties will not interfere with his present work in connection with development of shipping in the south and in adjusting export rail rates to attract manufacturers of the middle west to ship through Georgia ports.

The work of the South Atlantic association is supplemental to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Mr. Getsinger expects to greatly strengthen the government's foreign trade program in this section.

Mr. Linthicum was for ten years traffic manager for the Empire Cotton Oil company and at present is secretary of the American Cotton Linter association and the Georgia Independent Compress association. He is also traffic manager for the following leading concerns: International Proprietaries, Inc., Newsome Feed and Grain Co., Ladd Lime & Stone Co., Havana-American Tobacco Co., and the Sumatra Tobacco Co.

Sparta Students To Give Pageant, "Georgia Land"

Depicting in four spectacular and colorful episodes the history of Georgia's agricultural development, an immense pageant entitled "Georgia Land," will be presented by sudents of the Tenth District A. & M. school, at Sparta, on next Friday night, November 26, according to announcement Saturday by Miss Carolyn Cobb, author of the pageant.

The presentation will be a new departure in pageantry, it being the first under the supervision of Georgia University playfolk, an activity of the university at Athens. It is said to be the first dramatic event ever staged in Georgia under university guidance.

Chancellor Barrow is president of Georgia University playfolk, and Luther Elrod, president of the Tenth District school, is a director. Miss Cobb is dramatic director.

As an outgrowth of the interest being stimulated in the dramatic art through the pageant to be presented at Sparta, according to Miss Cobb, a large open-air theater, with a permanent stage, having a picturesque setting of trees and shrubbery, will be erected at the school.

Much attention will be given to the development of terraces and landscape effects in the theater. It will be modeled after the outdoor theater at the university.

Approximately 150 students of the school will be cast in the production. Several prominent Georgians, including Dr. Joseph Stewart, who will represent the University of Georgia and appear in a speaking part, and the heads of the twelve agricultural and mechanical schools throughout the state, have been invited to participate.

Leading citizens of Sparta will also be seen in the pageant.

Students are rehearsing for their parts daily and are making their own costumes.

The event is expected to attract several hundred persons from throughout the state. Parents of the students have been specially invited.

Battle Against Refund of Tax Penalty Looms

Controversies over refund of tax fi. fa. charges to delinquent taxpayers, regulation of boxing matches in Atlanta and a recommendation to appropriate $50,000 out of next year's revenues to the Community Chest were scheduled Saturday to develop at the regular session of city council Monday. No opposition had been announced to the school board's plan for completing the junior high schools.

Alderman Carpenter's proposal to refund $1.50 to all delinquents who pay up within the five-day period of grace was to be opposed by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, Councilman J. H. Olson and others. A compromise plan to refund half the fee was being discussed by members of council Saturday but, it was stated, the opponents of Alderman Carpenter's measure would fight any refund.

Alderman Jesse B. Armistead's boxing commission ordinance was scheduled to be introduced with a recommendation from the ordinance committee that it be adopted. Alderman Carpenter had drawn an ordinance, which he planned to introduce as a substitute, which would outlaw all fistic contests and make all participants, principals, seconds and ring officials liable to punishment. A warm debate was in prospect.

The recommendation of the finance committee that council pass resolutions asking the 1924 council to appropriate $50,000 to the Community Chest fund was criticized sharply Saturday by Councilman Allen Couch who stated that he would fight it on the floor. His opposition will be based on the grounds that any charity work the city does should be done through the city warden, and that if more money is to be provided for charity it should be through increased appropriation to his department. He will contend that an appropriation to the Community Chest would be illegal and also will, he said Saturday night, criticize the methods of the Associated Charities. The appropriation will have strong support from other council members and it seemed probable Saturday that Alderman J. R. Bachman would lead the fight in favor of the gift to the chest fund.

The school board's resolution giving the supervising architect of the bond school program authority to proceed with work on the Joseph E. Brown, William A. Bass and Booker T. Washington bond schools will be presented for immediate passage. A resolution covering the Brown and Washington schools is to be amended at a special session of the board Monday morning to include the Bass school. Contracts for the first two were canceled Friday a week ago by the McDevitt-Fleming company and for the Bass school by the Walker company last Friday. The resolutions were prepared under guidance of City Attorney James L. Mayson, who will advise council that the procedure is legal.

Immediate passage, without referring the resolutions to a committee, will be asked in order that the work on the buildings may be resumed at once so that they can be made ready for occupancy as soon as possible.

Council will handle a heavy grist of routine matters already decided by its committees. Among the most important will be six street paving contracts, a transfer of health department funds to enable an immediate crusade to enforce the small pox vaccination laws, and amendments to the garbage collection ordinances.

$100,000 for Paving.

Thomasville, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The paving program planned for Thomasville has already started and will include additional paving for the city on a number of the streets. Some of the streets that have been only partly paved will be paved the entire way and others unpaved then will be taken up. The paving will cost $100,000.

Need $6,100,000 For New Schools, Asserts Sutton

Atlanta enters American education week with a school curriculum and faculty equal to any other in the United States but with a system of school buildings that has failed by 15 years to keep pace with the expansion of the population they are intended to serve, it was declared by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Saturday in announcing plans here for observance of the week.

Dr. Sutton declared that $6,100,000 is needed to bring the school buildings of Atlanta to the capacity necessary to provide a seat for each pupil in the school system, in addition to the $4,500,000 being put into the 18 bond issue school projects completed this summer or now under construction.

Will Ask Bond Election.

The estimate was made, Dr. Sutton said, not with any particular view to an appeal for bonds but simply as a seasonal "stock-taking" in connection with education week. He said that the school department still intends to ask a bond election during the spring to bring the school plant up to present requirements, regardless of what future action toward merger of city and county schools is contemplated.

"A city-county merger under a school board empowered to raise its own revenues would enable the school system to expand from year to year as necessary out of its current revenue and without recourse to bond issues," he said. "But the city's plant is right now $6,100,000 worth of building short of what it needs and that seems too wide a gap for any school board to try to bridge out of current revenues."

Although current revenues of the schools, he said, will be about $750,000 short of necessary expenditures in 1924 under present estimates, Dr. Sutton declared himself confident that the joint committee of city council and school board members, which meets Wednesday afternoon, will adjust that condition satisfactorily.

"When the revenue raising authorities are fully acquainted with conditions, I am sure that we will get the relief we need," he declared.

Based on Number of Pupils.

The $6,100,000 estimate of needed school expansion was based on the number of pupils now enrolled in the public schools and the indications of larger enrollment at the beginning of the February term, as indicated by school census figures. Such an expenditure would give each child a seat and eliminate all double sessions.

Nine new grammar schools will be needed, Dr. Sutton said, in nine rapidly growing localities which have no schools now. These will cost, all told, $1,650,000. To build the additional units which will carry to final completion, 16 of the 18 projects in the 1921 bond issue program will cost $2,350,000. A new South Junior high school will cost $350,000. Additions to present buildings will cost $1,000,000. Repairs to present buildings will cost $250,000. Equipment for all new buildings will cost $500,000.

This program would include gymnasium-auditoriums for all the larger schools not now equipped with them, shower baths, medical units, libraries, kindergarten rooms, domestic science rooms and all other standard improvements for modern education. Elimination of these units would reduce the total budget to probably $5,000,000, Dr. Sutton, said, which would provide only actually class room seating facilities for the school enrollment.

Observance Begins Sunday.

Observance of education week begins Sunday when many pastors will call attention to it during Sunday services and some will preach on education.

Prominent citizens will speak in each of the 700 higher elementary, junior and senior high school class rooms some time during the week. Arrangements for these speakers are being made by teachers and principals.

Visiting day will be observed Wednesday and all parents will be urged to visit their children's class rooms. Visitors will be welcomed each day during the week and especially on Wednesday.

Each pupil will be asked to write to a former teacher during the week.

The school children will hold brief exercises each morning to mark the special significance of each day, Monday, Constitution day, Tuesday Patriotism day, Wednesday School and Teacher day, Thursday Illiteracy day, Friday Community day, and Saturday Physical Education day.

FROWNS OF FATE HAMPER JOHNSON

Continued From First Page.

McCumber tariff act which is anathema to all La Follette progressives. He missed the train which would have landed him in Washington in time to vote on the Newberry case. Since then his political enemies have used that against him.

The California senator's greatest asset is his dynamic platform personality. He is at his best when he is attacking reaction, graft, and foreign entanglements. At such times his voice trembles with indignation. He radiates high-powered emotion that jumps across to the audience and produces an enthusiastic response.

That is why Johnson was able in 1920 to go into states like Indiana and in a two-week's trip pile up a following which placed him in second place, against candidates who had built up expensive organizations.

Will Force Fighting.

Johnson will force open fighting in the republican primaries. He will capture the headlines with his fighting tactics. But unless events take a new turn and provide him with some more realistic issues than he has at the moment, he will be working a tread-mill and his campaign will be less effective than it was four years ago.

Johnson's record as governor of California will be in his favor. But against that is his record in the senate, which will be open to attack from the La Follette progressives. His claim to the mantle of Theodore Roosevelt is likely to be challenged by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Pinchot would be in the campaign himself if he were on better terms with his own state organization. The expectation here is that he will go into some of the primary states regardless of his difficulty in landing his own delegation. This would cut into Johnson's strength considerably.

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A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS
You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.
To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.



DR. T. Y. YOUNG
Famous Herb Specialist
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A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
3 AUBURN AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.
HOURS:—7 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND

TESTIMONY ENDED IN TRIAL OF COOK

Fort Worth, Texas, November 17. The last evidence in the Dr. Frederick A. Cook oil fraud case was presented to the jury this morning.

A session marked by thrills reached its most intense interest for spectators when Judge John M. Killits and former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey, senior defense counsel, engaged in the bitterest of a number of controversies which have marked the progress of the five weeks' hearing.

At the conclusion of the court's remarks, Senator Bailey said:

"I take exception to the speech by the court. It was bitter, vindictive, personal and was made to discredit me before this jury and in this community."

The substance of the remarks by the court was that Senator Bailey, because of his prestige, was attempting to set himself above the court.

"No man can do this, no matter how he magnifies his own importance," Judge Killits said in effect. "No man in Texas is big enough to do this."

The first development of the morning came when the government moved that it would waive its right to prevent Mrs. S. E. J. Cox, wife of S. E. J. Cox, one of the major defendants, going on the witness stand.

She had expected to be called to testify in behalf of her husband.

This was rapidly followed by Henry Zweifel, United States attorney, moving that A. M. Delcambre, another defendant, be found not guilty. Zweifel said because the government had not been allowed to amend its bill of particulars, incorrect because of an error on the part of a typist, it had not made a case against Delcambre which would show his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Judge Killits replied that it was the duty of the government to do this because the prosecution of federal laws was a benevolent duty and they should be administered with a view of both prosecution and protection for the defendants at bar.

METHODIST BISHOPS ADJOURN CONFERENCE

New York, November 17.—The board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church today concluded its semi-annual session by adopting resolutions favoring a child labor amendment to the national constitution and approving next December 13 for the observance of laws and order day throughout the land, with special reference to prohibition laws.

The board also approved a shining gilded "liberty coin," the size of a dollar, one million of which have been coined for distribution as medals during the church's campaign to raise $1,000,000 for its Monte Carlo Collegio Internazionale on the eighth hill of Rome, overlooking the Vatican.

Adjournment was taken subject to call for the annual meetings of the board of foreign missions in New York and the board of home missions at Philadelphia, both next week. The next session of the bishops will be held at North Field, Mass., next April prior to the general centennial conference of pastors and laymen of the church, to be held at Springfield, Mass., in May.

The bishops decided today that the eleven subboards through which the body functions were too ponderous, and a committee was appointed to plan a reduction.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, of Chicago, chairman of the board of conservation and advice, heads the committee.

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.

Pursuant to the terms of a certain trust deed from Bibb Realty Co. to Atlanta Trust Co., Trustee, dated December 15, 1922, conveying the Bibb Realty Co. Building, of Macon, Ga., given to secure an issue of $185,000 of bonds.

The Bibb Realty Co. having complied with all the terms and conditions of said bonds and trust deed relative to retiring the same, and having notified the trustee in writing that they will pay said bonds in full on December 15, 1923.

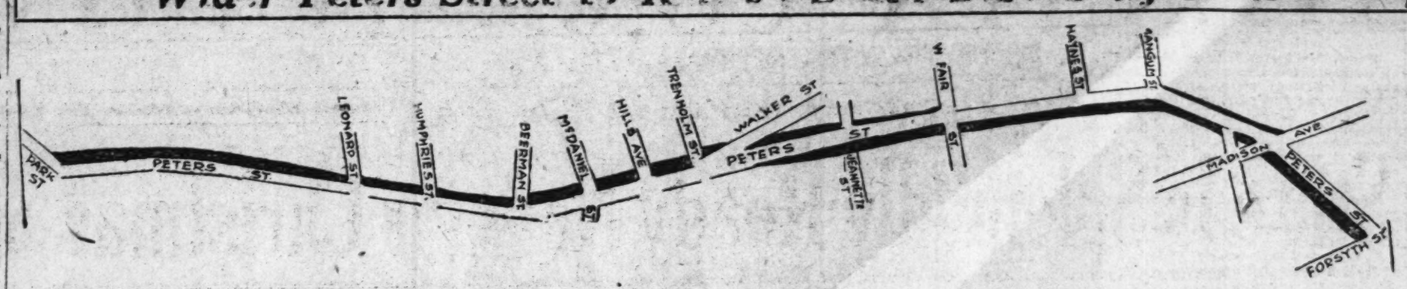
Now notice is hereby given to the holders of all of said bonds that the same will be received for payment by the Atlanta Trust Co. as trustee, in Atlanta, Ga., on December 15, 1923. Said bonds may be deposited prior to that time with the trustee for payment on said date.

Notice is hereby given that all interest on said bonds shall cease from December 15, 1923.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
This November 15, 1923.

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Winter Cruises: Around the World, the Mediterranean, West Indies. Rates, Sailings, Reservations, all lines.
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Wider Peters Street to Relieve South Side Congestion



Sketch of Peters street showing how it its planned to convert the historic thoroughfare into an 80-foot boulevard to provide additional relief to south side and west side traffic. The black portion shows where the contemplated cut will be made. George W. West, Peters street lumber dealer, announced Saturday that the city of Atlanta will be asked to furnish $140,000 toward the project.

A definite movement to provide relief to southside traffic, particularly traffic moving to and from West End, by converting Peters street into an 80-foot boulevard, was disclosed Saturday by George W. West, president of the Peters Street Improvement association. This would necessitate widening of the thoroughfare to nearly double its present width.

At an early date, probably before January 1, 1924, he said, city council will be requested to appropriate approximately $140,000 toward the cost of the contemplated improvement.

Fulton county, through its board of commissioners, recently agreed to lay a concrete pavement of whatever width desired and to re-set the curbs and sidewalks, this work to be without charge. Mr. West estimates that the value of the work agreed to by the county would be $250,000, at least.

Table is Prepared.

A thorough survey of the street has just been completed by C. E. Kauffman, engineer in the deparment of construction. He has compiled a table of estimates showing how the difference in cost to be defrayed by the county and that which the city is asked to pay will be apportioned among property owners. He has also prepared a map showing the project in detail.

Co-operation of the property owners whose holdings will be affected has been promised, according to Mr. West. Frequent meetings of the property owners have been held at his office at the West Lumber company, which is one of the largest business concerns on the street, and thus far harmony has prevailed at every conference, he stated Saturday.

Widening of Peters street would tend to relieve the Spring street viaduct traffic, which will have to find an outlet to the south and west sides, it is pointed out.

At present the principal artery of traffic to the southwestern section of the city is Whitehall street, although some vehicles use the Peters street route, making the Walker street detour, but, logically, Peters street should handle the greater volume of West End traffic, primarily because it is a more direct route, but its narrowness has been a handicap to heavy travel.

Will Widen Street.

It is proposed to widen the street its entire length from South Forsyth street to Park street, in West End.

Only a few years ago Peters street was considered the Decatur street of that side of town. Its business houses consisted for the most part of near beer saloons and poolrooms and pawn shops, with an occasional livery stable and blacksmith shop. Business men with vision, foreseeing the future of the thoroughfare, began to replace old dilapidated structures with modern stores, and today many of the city's largest commercial houses flourish on Peters street.

There are still several blocks containing rows of one-story brick buildings vacated long ago and falling in from age, to call to mind the older days.

Early in Atlanta's history Peters street was one of the city's finest residential sections. The old Adair home and the old Peters home were among the finest residences in the city.

It is said that Peters street was abandoned as a residential section owing to proximity of the old barracks, near what is now Leonard street, and to the general spreading out of the city.

'General' Coxey, Good Road Pioneer, Pays Atlanta Visit

Interesting incidents of the march to Washington of Coxey's Army in 1894 were related Friday when "General" Jacob Coxey, Sr., leader of the famous army of unemployed, stopped off in Atlanta enroute from his home in Ohio, to Birmingham and Anniston, Alabama. Events leading to the agitation for good roads, urged by "General" Coxey three decades ago, and which he has lived to see materialize in a great measure, were told to a Constitution reporter.

"We started the move for better roads in the nation," said "General" Coxey, "and regularly for years congress has taken cognizance of the rapid strides in road improvement, but we haven't been as successful with the plan to get money at cost."

The army of several thousand unemployed, led by "General" Coxey, marched to the steps of the capitol in Washington in 1894 and demanded of congress that bills be enacted giving government support to good roads, which would offer employment to many thousands. Another demand included money "at cost," and so arranged as to permit states or municipalities to borrow sums for public improvements on non-interest bearing bonds and mortgages, based upon the principle that the "money belonged to the people."

Urged Money At Cost.

Regularly since 1894 "General" Coxey has urged congress to enact laws whereby huge sums of money needed for improvements throughout the nation might be supplied without interest, payable at the expiration of the life of the improvement upon which a loan was obtained. Almost as regularly, congress has shown a disposition to ignore the plan.

"General" Coxey was defeated for the United States senate in the last campaign in Ohio. His platform was based upon the same principles incorporated in his petition submitted as leader of Coxey's Army.

"My plan," "General" Coxey said, "is a non-interest bearing 25 year bond currency, issued by the states and sub-divisions thereof, coined by the federal government, at cost to the people. Under such a plan the people save the interest on such non-interest-bearing bonds deposited with the government as security for such currency issued thereon, and enables the people to obtain money at cost for carrying on public improvements.

"Communities such as states, counties, townships, districts, municipalities, or incorporated towns or villages, would deposit with the secretary of the treasury of the United States, non-interest bearing 25 year bonds, not to exceed one-half of the assessed value of its particular real estate valuation. These bonds under my plan would be used as security for the issuance of such money needed for these improvements."

Bills Now In Congress.

Bills now pending before congress and incorporating the ideas advanced by "General" Coxey for money "at cost," are expected to be taken up at the coming session, he declared. House bill 4576, providing for loans to states for public improvements on non-interest bearing bonds, was indorsed in 1919 by the American Federation of Labor, in an annual convention in Atlantic City.

Under "General" Coxey's plan, railroads, canals, public roads, power systems and other like improvements would be financed by the government, without interest on the money advanced. The bonds, however, would not be issued for a longer period than the actual life of the improvement made.

Man Is Injured; Police Probing Reported Fight

W. C. Dixon, of Chattahoochee, Saturday night was rushed to Grady hospital suffering from a serious scalp wound. He was brought to the hospital by Mrs. Grace Davis, who also gave her address as Chattahoochee, and who said that she found Dixon lying near her own home.

She stated that a crowd of men, who surrounded him, reported to her that he had been hurt in a free for all fight. When she saw his injuries, she put him in her car and rushed him to the hospital.

Police stated that they were investigating the case.

Elliott To Offer Air Mail Route Landing Field

An invitation to postoffice authorities to place Atlanta on the air mail service route and to use his private landing field as a stop, will be presented to government officials in the next few days, it was announced Saturday by J. H. Elliott, Atlanta flyer. Owners of private machines also are invited to use the field.

Mr. Elliott has been interested in aviation for several years as a commercial enterprise. He assisted in the construction of Candler field during the world war, and has been active in trying to procure a landing field for Atlanta.

The field is known as Watkins field, on Brown's Mill road. It is four miles from Five Points and is easily accessible from the city. There is a paved road to the field.

"The field has a mile runway, and is one of the best adapted in the entire country," stated Mr. Elliott. "An unqualified invitation for all visitors to come to Atlanta and use the field will be issued shortly. Hangars and other conveniences will be begun, and every modern convenience will be furnished."

Mr. Elliott has a new three-passenger Oriole Curtiss ship and makes flights on Saturdays and Sundays.

Delegate to Municipal Engineers' Convention



L. A. S WOOD,
Of South Bend, Ind., manager of the illuminating section of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, was a prominent delegate at the convention of the Society of Municipal engineers held here during the past week.

4 Persons Injured, 3 Cars Smashed In Auto Accident

Four persons, including a woman, were injured and three automobiles were badly damaged Saturday night when three machines figured in a crash near Dead Man's curve on Peachtree road. None of the injured are thought to be in a dangerous condition.

The injured are Mrs. J. H. Martin, of 50 West Baker street, who was rushed to Davis-Fischer hospital in an Awry & Lowndes ambulance; George Poole, 23, of 403 Courtland street, who was taken to Grady hospital; John O'Neal, negro, driver of a furniture truck, who was rushed to Grady, and W. A. Hamilton, negro, of Selma, Ga., who was rushed to Grady with cuts and bruises.

J. B. Banks, negro, who was with O'Neal on the truck, and the wife of Hamilton, escaped without injury.

Poole was said to have been speeding and to have attempted to pass the truck, the wheels of the two cars locking. The two cars then crossed the street and crashed into the automobile driven by Hamilton.

Late Saturday night no arrests had been made.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD BUDGET TO $17,000,000

Atlantic City, N. J., November 17. The expected budget of $17,000,000 with which to carry on all work of the Presbyterian Church in the United States during 1924 failed to materialize this afternoon. The general council of the assembly, following the recommendation of its finance committee, fixed the budget for next year at $15,000,000, the same as that for the present year, and as a result many of the church boards which had asked for substantial increases in their appropriations were greatly disappointed.

The following allotments were made:

National missions, $6,516,000; foreign missions, $5,282,000; Christian education, $1,833,000; ministerial pensions, $1,231,000; American Bible society, $92,000; Federal Council of Churches, $24,000.

ROBBERS GET GEMS IN ELBERTON STORE

Elberton, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Diamonds and jewelry of undetermined value were stolen tonight from the F. W. Brock Jewelry store on the public square here. The robbery was discovered at midnight by a member of the police force who immediately phoned to Atlanta for detectives.

The owner of the store was unable to make a definite estimate of his loss until a check has been made of the articles taken.

No clues had been found at an early hour Sunday morning. A circus was in town today, and it is thought by local police that the robbers selected this as an advantageous time for breaking into the store.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JAMES FIELDER, ATLANTAN, TODAY

Funeral services for James Walton Fielder, 62, for 30 years head of the Fielder and Allen Office Supply company, who dropped dead at a banquet of employees of the firm Friday night, will be held from St. Luke's Episcopal church at 3 o'clock today. Services will be conducted by Dr. C. B. Wilmer.

Pallbearers will be Ivan E. Allen, Charles M. Marshall, Sam W. Wilkes, J. H. Ewing, Graham Phelan and Oscar Mills. Interment will be at West View cemetery.

Mr. Fielder had been in bad health for several years, and had retired from active participation in affairs of the firm in 1916. He had suffered from heart trouble for several months, but his death came as a shock to former business associates and many friends.

He was a Mason, a member of the Capital City club, and a charter member of the City club.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Morris Ewing, and Mrs. George L. Cook, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Lehman Pelham, of Carrollton; a sister, Mrs. J. U. Kitchens, of Acworth, and a brother, Colonel W. K. Fielder, Cedartown.

Hold Last Services For John Marshall, Pistol Victim, Today

Funeral services for John M. Marshall, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall, of Doraville, Ga., who was killed Friday night when a pistol, which he had purchased the day before, was accidently discharged, will be held at 11 o'clock today from the residence at Doraville. Interment will be at Norcross.

The young victim is said to have purchased the 32 caliber pistol with money received on his first payday as an employee of the Southeastern Express company. The bullet entered his cheek and ranged upward, emerging at the top of his head.

The boy had been showing the pistol to his parents who were seated in the living room, and is said to have gone to his own room to put it away. The family heard the report of the shot, and rushed to him. He was almost instantly killed, doctors stated.

MISS PAULINE HARDIN AUGUSTA FAIR QUEEN

Augusta, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Miss Pauline Hardin late tonight was elected queen of the Augusta fall festival which came to a close at midnight tonight. Miss Hardin was thousands of votes in the lead of the nearest contestant.

MORTUARY

MISS GENEVIEVE KETCHAM.

Miss Genevieve Ketcham, 24, of 104 Park drive, died Saturday at a private hospital. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. H. M. McCraney; a sister, Mrs. C. F. Deiter and a brother, Harry L. Ketcham. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

PERRY LEE DAVIS.

Perry Lee Davis, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, the Yuca road, died Saturday at the residence. Other survivors in addition to his parents are two brothers, Charles and Marvin; three sisters, Grace, Evelyn and Dorothy Davis; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. M. Davis, and his maternal grandfather, Jerry Sweeting, both of Iowa. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

NAPIER DEFINES PUBLIC WELFARE

Continued From First Page.

of the orphanage school in their collegiate work is excellent, he declares

Would Mean Heavy Expense.

Mr. Hawkins points out that if the children were required to attend a public school, it would be necessary to transport them by automobile to and from the nearest available county school, which would entail a heavy expense upon the institution. Further, he says, the children's time is divided into three parts, study, work and play. The larger boys work upon the farm property of the orphanage and it is largely due to the products grown upon these acres that the institution maintains itself. If the orphanage were compelled to send the children the long distance to a county school it would, he says, take up so much time in transporting them to and from the school, that they would have no time left to care for the work of the farm.

Miss Kauffman stated that the recommendation of the board had been that it would be better for the children if they could go to a public school and thus mingle on a basis of equality with other children. She said that it was the universal experience in all parts of the country that it was preferable for these children to attend public schools, in order that they might be educated with and freely associate with other children. There is, she pointed out, an unnecessary differentiation if they are segregated from other children in their own school, and they might, in future life, be handicapped by the fact that they had been educated in an "institutional" school.

No Reflection Intended.

This recommendation, she said, did not reflect upon the scholastic standing of the orphanage school under Mr. Hawkins' management. It was simply made upon a broad principle and did not take into account any local conditions which might affect the feasibility of putting it into practice.

Miss Kauffman stated, however, that so far as she knew, every institution in the state of similar character to the Decatur Orphans' Home is sending its children to the public schools of its city or county, and she sincerely hoped that some means could be found whereby this institution could find a way to conform to this rule, which welfare workers and students of social conditions in all parts of the country have found, beyond all question, advisable.

The Decatur Orphans' Home is maintained by the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist church, South, and has been in operation for more than fifty years. It has sheltered, cared for, and educated thousands of children and enjoys a reputation in Georgia among the best of such institutions.

LODGE NOTICE

The annual memorial services of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, at Payne Memorial church, corner Rumicut and Lockie streets, Rev. Bro. W. J. DeBardeleben officiating. All duly qualified brethren and their families cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of
E. E. WILLIAMS, W. M.
J. G. BENTON, Sec.

Funeral Notices

DICKEY—Died, at the Confederate Soldiers' Home, November 17, 1923, Mr. Simeon Dickey, in his 89th year. The remains were taken to Millen, Ga., Saturday evening at 9:40 o'clock via Central of Georgia railway, for funeral service and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAVIS—Died, at the residence, Wieuca road, Saturday evening, Perry Lee Davis, in his 5th year of age. He is survived by his mother and father, two brothers, three sisters, grandmother and grandfather. Body is at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral to be announced later

GADDY—Mr. George Thomas Gaddy died at a local hospital in the 68th year of his age. He is survived by five daughters and four sons. Funeral services will be in the family cemetery near Roswell, Ga., this (Sunday) morning. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

FIELDER—Funeral services of Mr. James W. Fielder will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal church, on Peachtree street near Pine street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The employees of Ivan Allen-Marshall company are asked to meet at the church at 2:30 to be a special escort.

The annual meeting of the Georgia State Board for the Examination and Registration of Architects will be held in Room 707 Grant building, Atlanta, Georgia, Wednesday, December 12, 1923, at 11 o'clock central time. All those desiring to be examined for registration shall have their applications in the hands of the secretary on or before December 5, 1923, and will present themselves before the board at its meeting as above scheduled.
G. LLOYD PREACHER, Sec.

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Funeral Notices

JOHNSON—Funeral services of Mrs. Rosa Johnson, who died November 15, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Baptist Tabernacle. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

PRUITT—The friends of Mrs. Odessa Pruitt and family are invited to attend the funeral of Master J. D. Pruitt this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 419 Peters street. Interment East Point. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

HAYS—Kathryne Hays, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parks Hays, of 424 Greenwood avenue, Atlanta, died on Friday evening at a private sanitarium. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday at 11 o'clock at the grave side in the Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

KETCHAM—Died, Saturday night at a private sanitarium, Miss Genevieve Ketcham, in her 24th year. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. R. M. McCraney; one sister, Mrs. C. F. Dieter, and one brother, Mr. Harry L. Ketcham. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

HAIRSTON—Mrs. N. A. Hairston died at a local hospital Saturday morning in the 74th year of her age. She is survived by four sons, J. H., Charles, W. H., E. F. Hairston; one daughter, Mrs. H. F. McConnell. The funeral will take place tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co. Interment West View.

PHARR—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Pharr and family, Mr. V. A. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ridley, Miss Marie Pharr, Miss Zettie Pharr and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Rawlins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William V. Pharr, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, Lee avenue, College Park, Ga. Interment College Park cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SHELTON—Mrs. Melissa V. Shelton died at a local hospital in the 63rd year of her age. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. P. Shamblin, Lyerly, Ga.; Mrs. Charles Stanford, Atlanta; three brothers, J. E. Morris, Fort Myers, Fla.; Edgar Morris, Atlanta; R. C. Morris, Ranger, Ga. The funeral services will be held this Sunday at the Shiloh Methodist church, Gordon county, at 11:30 o'clock. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors in charge.

McWILLIAMS—The friends of Mr. William M. McWilliams, Mrs. Lela Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McWilliams, of Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William M. McWilliams tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the Owl Rock Methodist church, Comanche Tribe No. 6, Improved Order of Red Men, will have charge of the services at the graveside. Interment churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

IHMANN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ihmann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheuler, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCort, Florence, S. C., and Mrs. Edwin Koch are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Adolph Ihmann this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. Dr. Hauff officiating. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. A. Huth, Mr. Carl Koppe, Mr. Henry Muench, Mr. C. A. Kuebler and Mr. Guth Kalb.

MARSHALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Metcalf Marshall, Captain and Mrs. C. F. Marshall, Mr. William Marshall, Mr. Frank Marshall, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Agnes Jones, Miss Lavenia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones, of Abbeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Metcalf Marshall this (Sunday) morning, November 18, 1923, at 11 o'clock (Atlanta time) at the residence, Doraville, Ga. Interment will be at Norcross, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PEACE—Friends of Mrs. Fanny E. Peace, Mr. John W. Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Peace, Mr. G. W. Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Peace, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gammage and family, Mrs. Grace P. Wilson, Glenn M. Morris and Frank Gammage, Waverley Wilson and Marion Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fanny E. Peace today (Sunday), November 18, 1923, at 3 p. m., from the residence, 541 Gordon street, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons officiating. Pallbearers selected will please meet at residence. Interment at West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

JOHNSON—The friends of Mr. Marcus (Uncle Bud) Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, California; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. Mamie Wallace, Ft. Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurd, Mrs. M. E. Nort, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nort, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nort and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills and Mr. J. W. Bowen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Marcus (Uncle Bud) Johnson, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Mt. Perrin church, Rev. W. F. Burdett officiating. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. A. A. Clarke, Mr. O. F. Jones, Mr. C. F. Collier, Mr. C. O. Cates, Mr. Ed Tyree, Mr. Jim Stewart, Mr. A. M. Luck, Mr. M. A. Woodall. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

FIELDER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Phelan, of Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fielder, of Cedartown, Ga., and Mrs. Jennie F. Kitchens, of Acworth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James W. Fielder this (Sunday) afternoon, November 18, 1923, at 3 o'clock, at the St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. C. B. Wilmer will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Ivan Allen, Mr. Charles M. Marshall, Colonel Sam Wilkes, Mr. J. H. Ewing, Mr. Graham Phelan and Mr. Oscar Mills. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mensinger wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kindness shown them in the death of their little son, Stanley, Jr.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. A. T. Herndon and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings and kindness shown them during the recent illness and death of their beloved husband, son and brother, Mr. A. G. Herndon.

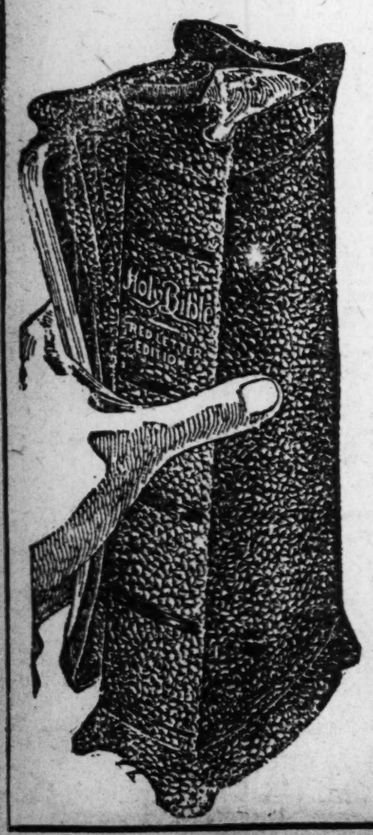
Card of Thanks.

The family of Mr. Jessie C. Pope wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings and kindness shown them during the recent illness and death of their father, Mr. Jessie C. Pope.

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SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by Paul Warwick

VOL. LVI., No. 159. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

KENTUCKY TIES TORNADO--VANDY SWAMPS GEORGIA

I. Williams and Sanders Kick Goals From Field; Tech Season's Third Tie

Kentucky Provides a Shock for Those Who Expected To See the Yellow Jackets Romp to Victory.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

By matching placement kick with placement kick, thereby creating a 3 to 3 deadlock, Georgia Tech and the University of Kentucky Saturday afternoon gave Atlanta football fans their third lesson of the season in expert witnessing of tie football games.

If Atlanta fans, any of them, fail to gather in the finier essentials of the game: if they think a blocked tackle has a pulley on it; if they think a charging guard is the credit manager—they have the whole world beat on the matter of looking upon a game which decides nothing, which ends just about as it started, neither team leading and neither team trailing. If anybody wants a tie-game expert, Atlanta is the native lair therefor. There are about nine thousand people in the city who can look at a tie game and tell you how old it is; blindfolded, they can listen to a tie-game's pulse beat and tell you how many first downs were made.

Third Tie.

We've had all varieties of ties on Grant Field. Florida and Tech tied with touchdowns and points thereafter, 7 and 7. Alabama and Tech played to a scoreless tie, 0 and 0. Now Kentucky comes along and ties Tech with a goal from the field, 3 and 3. It only remains for Auburn to start brushing up on safeties, for that is the only remaining manner of scoring, since both teams can't forfeit.

Say, are you still listening?

Kentucky came to Atlanta not the favorite. They came with a pair of missing ends, which was supposed to nullify the advantage people first thought the crippled Tech condition gave them. But they displayed a defense, which if not entirely impregnable was possessed of enough of that quality to make the tie look more justifiable than other ties which have been rung up during the weeks just past.

The Wildcat Line.

The husky line that does the Wildcat's defending held in the pinches; held securely enough to prevent any sustained attack; held even when, contrary to the usual custom this year, Tech was getting all the breaks; held when Tech was fighting with the vim and vigor that has made the team noteworthy this season. Ten first downs and 132 yards constituted Tech's damage from scrimmage. Kentucky annexed a total of 80 yards—three first downs.

Jerry Albright, with a twisty dash of 27 yards in the second period, and Tracy, with an elusive spurt for sixteen yards during the belated offensive rally that old Kaintuck inaugurated in the third period, provided the most colorful splashes of play that the day brought forth. Ramsey and Kirwan, however, on the defensive, scintillated for the visitors, as did one Mr. Sanders, a huge gentleman of tremendous drive, who battered the forward wall of Tech tremendously enough to have crushed a less manful line. Doug Wycoff played with his usual consistency, and John McIntyre rose to the defensive heights he frequently attains. He and Six Carpenter, who went in for a while, made themselves lively and recovered two Tech kicks which had been inadvertently touched by Kentucky men.

Good old John Staton, flinging himself into the fray with an ankle and leg that pained and swelled, led the team and played with his regular dependency. He was slinging the Kentucky backs for losses on every slap at his end of the line and on one occasion diagnosed the play far enough ahead of time to dart to the other side of the line and dump a man for a three-yard loss.

Tech Gets Breaks.

Tech's two breaks came in the third quarter, just after Kentucky had scored, and made things look for several moments as if Tech would fracture the tie. One of Wycoff's punts, allowed to fall dead, bounced and struck a Kentucky man and Little Six was on it like a plummet, what ever that is. It was Tech's ball on Kentucky's 33-yard line. Soon thereafter, Wycoff essayed a placement

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

W. & L. BEATS CAROLINA ELEVEN

Hamilton and Cameron Are *Stars for Generals—Final* Score 13 to 7.

Columbia, S. C., November 17.—The Washington and Lee football team defeated the University of South Carolina 13 to 7, today in a game featured by the line drives of Hamilton and Cameron for the Generals and the aerial offensive of the Gamecocks that resulted in a touchdown just before the game ended. Cameron, who, until near the end of the game, was good for from two to ten yards every time he hit the Carolina line, scored both of Washington and Lee's touchdowns, while Swink went over for South Carolina, after receiving a pass from Jeffords.

Washington and Lee scored one touchdown in each of the first two periods from making the second try for point and missing the first. Jasciewicz added the extra point for South Carolina.

The Generals outgained South Carolina virtually two to one onp lays from scrimmage. The Generals made ten first downs in addition to three awarded them on offside penalties. South Carolina made six first downs and acquired another on a penalty. Penalties were frequent, the Generals once being set back for clipping.

Line-up and Summary.

S. CAR.	POS.	W. & LEE
Meyer	l.e.	Davis
Murdaugh	l.t.	Tilson
Gunter	l.g.	D. Bemis
Wheeler	c.	Hatcher
McKee	r.g.	Rhodes
Simmons	r.t.	Stemmons
Swink	r.e.	Thomas
Wright	qb.	Burke
Jeffords	l.h.	Frew
Holland	r.h.	Hamilton
Ambs	f.b.	Cameron

Score by periods:

South Carolina	0	0	0	7	—7
Washington and Lee	6	7	0	0	—13

South Carolina scoring: Touchdown, Swink; goal from try after touchdown, Jasciewicz (sub for Wright). Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdowns, Cameron (2); goal from try after touchdown, Frew.

Officials: Referee, Strupper (Georgia Tech); umpire, Bocock (Georgetown); head linesman, Tichenor (Auburn). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Yale Bulldogs Overwhelm Princeton Tigers 27 to 0

BY WALTER CAMP.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Consolidated Press Association.)

Yale Bowl, November 17.—Yale's victory today over Princeton by the score of 27 to 0 was a fair demonstration of modern football against the old brand, just as this writer predicted.

There were, however, two more than creditable things to be said about the Princeton team: first, their fighting spirit against the big odds, which enabled them to come back in the second half and play better football than they had shown in the first two periods and, secondly, an improved "cut in" play, starting off tackle and coming back across the guard which gave the Yale line defense a lot of trouble and gained Princeton many yards.

One might also include in this category a flat pass to the short man which was well worked several times. But Princeton's longer passes were ineffective for the most part and Yale intercepted some of them. One of Princeton's most expensive weaknesses was the overeagerness of her linemen and the tendency to start beforefore the ball was put in play when on the defensive. In the Harvard game it cost them an early opportunity to put Harvar din difficulties and in the Yale game it meant the loss of strategical position. Added to this was still another costly error, that of holding on wide end runs.

Break Up Passes.

In the game today the penalty nipped in the bud one of Princeton's real attacks. The Tigers did some very good forward passing but unfortunately for them it was the passing of desperation and was not sufficiently backed up by a real consecutive running attack. Therefore the Yale backfield were much more able to diagnose and anticipate it than in the flat shorter pass.

The wild long heaves are no longer a weapon against the modern, quick-witted, alert, defensive backfield players unless thoroughly masked by a stronger forcing attack which really threatens and draws the secondary defense up closer.

The most remarkable feature of Yale's tactics was that right from the start they courageously challenged Princeton's supposed superiority and said, "We will match our Neale against your Vander Big and see what happens." The Princeton punter was good and on his best kicks he may have had a shade the distance on the Yale punter but Neale was always consistent and the result was that Princeton was unable to get the upper hand in that manner.

Yale Early Master

And when it came to the running attack Yale, with her more open style was easily master of the situation at all times, and her individual runners were too fast and shifty for the Princeton tackles, Pond, Stevens and Neidlinger weaving their way through the thinned out line in a most disheartening way for the Princeton partisans. And when Yale essayed a forward pass, it has been well prepared for by a forcing attack.

It was just such a pass that paved the way to Yale's early score and carried the ball right down to Princeton's danger zone. Then Princeton braced desperately, hoping to repeat last year's achievement of holding Yale at the goal line, but the blue was not to be denied this year and they crowded it over although they had to take the full measure of downs

Then later when stalled on the march to the goal line, Captain Mallory put two pretty drop kicks over It was a real triumph for a "made' kicker who had to take up the job after midseason when O'Hearn had been injured and retired for the year.

Mallory Is Star.

Captain Mallory also ably sustained his reputation as the best backfield defensive man of the year. Yale used a looser line on attack than did Princeton and her plays radiated from a much wider base. Neale was not as fast as usual in his runs from kick formation, and Princeton, as a rule, successfully held these runs in check But the Tigers had great difficulty in stopping Pond and Stevens and the slippery Neidlinger was always a mystery to them.

Mallory's goal kicking was absolutely reliable and Stevens did the necessary work later. All the Yale men seemed possessed of real individual initiative and worked out their problems nicely, even to the eventual solving of Princeton's "cut in" play.

There was a great deal of substituting on both sides but Princeton's was manifestly done in the early periods in order to keep fresh men for Yale's expected burst of speed in the second half.

The Yale ends had a grueling time of it and unless they come through with quick recoveries, the Blue may find a shortage there for the Harvard game.

Neale was the man who released Yale from the most uncomfortable

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

HARVARD IS LOSER TO BROWN

Crimson Scores in Second Quarter, But in Final Half Brown's Attack Is Success.

Cambridge, Mass., November 17.—Flashes of Brown stabbed a ponderous Crimson line today, a Brown backfield swept through a yielding Crimson defense, an alert Brown line checked and broke a thrusting Crimson attack and at the end, a band of fighting Brown warriors marched from the stadium victorious over Harvard 20 to 7. There was no scoring in the first period. In the second period, before heavy Harvard thrusts and forward passes Brown fell back 45 yards and Spalding tossed a pass to Gordon from the 13-yard line and Gordon scored.

Trailing in the last half 7 to 0, Brown sprang into surprising action. Brown marched 60 yards down the field on Swaney's run and Eisenberg's only to have a pass grounded over the goal line. Again, the Brown drove 30 yards on Meyers' short passes to Payor and Marshall's run. Then Marshall crashed through center for a touchdown, and kicked goal.

Spellman, Brown's heroic left tackle, was injured and Harvard smashed 48 yards on three tackle plays. Then Talbot went in at left end, and the advance was checked. Pfaffman went in and dropped back to the 35-yard line to dropkick a goal. But Stifler, Brown right end, dashed through the Crimson line, blocked Pfaffman's kick and snatching up the rolling ovul, streaked 74 yards down a clear field for a second touchdown.

Harvard's aerial attack, which carried it to the 18-yard line in the fourth period, was checked abruptly when Swaney knocked down a pass behind the Brown goal line. Once more Brown took the offensive and rushed the ball 82 yards down the field for a third touchdown, on a 15-yard plunge by Swaney, a 13-yard smash by Myers, a three-yard plunge by Dixon and then a 35-yard dash by Dixon, in which he eluded three Harvard tacklers.

Grid Star Dies.

Omaha, Neb., November 17.—George Seaman, quarterback of the Harrison, Neb., football team, died at Harrison last night from injuries received yesterday when his team played the Chadron, Neb., squad.

Gil Reese Sparkling Star In Commodore's Victory; Makes Many Long Dashes

Bulldogs, Crippled, Were Losers From the Start, but Staged Magnificent Rally For Touchdown Late in Game.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

Nashville, Tenn., November 17.—Completely outclassed in every department of the game, outplayed from start to finish, punished by an elusive and deceptive offense, and made to look almost childish by the fastest running, best dodging play of the south, Georgia went down before Vanderbilt in a crushing defeat this afternoon. It was a 35 to 7 beating administered by the Commodore Jug gernaut.

Georgia showed one flash in the last quarter when she took the ball 85 yards on a straight drive for her only touchdown. She also has to her credit a spirit of fight, fight, fight but with all her fighting spirit, she was no match for the wonderful team which Vanderbilt presented today. No team in the south would have been equal to the task of holding the Commodores, they were simply irresistible. This defeat was by far the worst that Georgia has suffered in several years and there is no excuse to be offered except that Vandy was by far the best team. She outran, outplunged outblocked, outtackled, outdodged, outkicked and outdid everything else against Georgia. Her victory was as thoroughly earned as it was pronounced.

A Master Team.

It was the work of a master team keyed to master pitch, and that is all there was to it. Standing out in the limelight and shining with a brilliance that will be remembered for many years was Gil Reese, the fleet, elusive, greased-lightning halfback, who was everybody and everything rolled into one. His work alone was sufficient to humiliate and bury the Georgia team. He was like a flash of lightning hitting here and there with a rapidity that dazed the Georgia players. He was Old Man Elusive himself. He was as hard to touch as electricity and as alive as such. That was Reese.

Three times Reese stood the Georgia team on its head with his spectacular, spine-chilling runs for touchdowns. The first was for 65 yards right through the entire Red and Black eleven; the second was for 40 yards, during which he outdodged, outsquirmed and outguessed the Georgia team and the third for 80 yards during which he slipped out of five or six tackles and got away from as many more. Twenty-one points resulted from these runs; but Reese was not satisfied with his showing and made two more of more than 25 yards each.

Couldn't Stop Him.

Nothing Georgia could do was able to stop this sidestepping, pacechanging, dodging whirlwind. He was poison, death and destruction and every time he got the ball the crowd held itself in tense suspense until he was downed. Of course, he was stopped many times, but once he got past the line of scrimmage it was good-night for Georgia and a touchdown for Vandy.

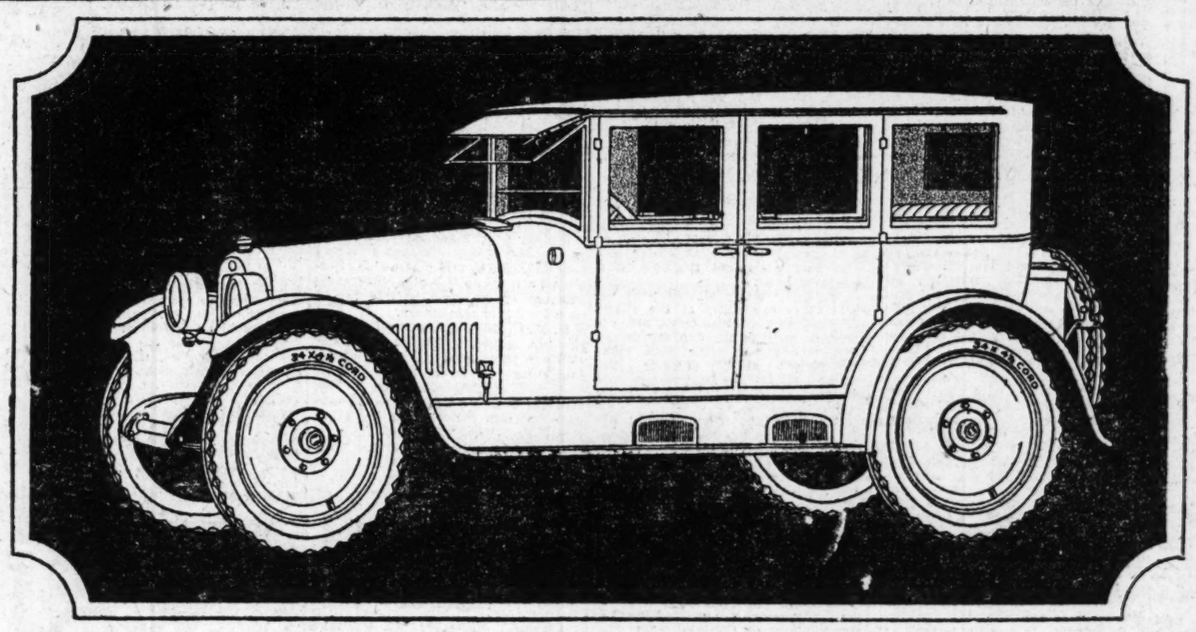
And Tom Ryan. He was another Vanderbilt star who was shining with dazzling brilliance. He was used in jabs at the line—and such jabs they were! On either side of center he was always good for a nice gain over either Georgia guard. Now and then he would get away on a deceptive, tricky play which Georgia seemed hopeless to solve. He would usually be 10 to 20 yards away before Georgia players located the ball. Now and then the ends would get put out of a play, but mostly they were right where they should be. On punts they were ahead of the ball most of the time and when they missed, Rives or Walker from tackle positions, would be on top of the safety man when he caught the ball. Only one time did Georgia make a fair return of a punt. Wakefield was easily the best end o' the south today. Bomar played back of the line in a roving position of defense, but was everywhere in running interference and helping the team in other work.

The two Vanderbilt guards, Lawrence and Kelly, were far superior

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

NASH

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May 15, 1923.

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(2346)

EDGREN DESCRIBES BERLENBACH'S SUPER-PUNCH

* * * * * * *

Zev Barely Defeats In Memoriam in Match Race

Sensational Finish Is Feature

Judges Were Undecided as to Winner at First, as Finish Was Unusually Close.

PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW THAT HORSES WERE EVEN

Louisville Ky., November 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Newspaper photographs of the Zev-In Memoriam match at Churchill Downs today show the heads of the two horses are on practically ...nd line with In Memoriam having a fraction the better of it, if anything. Spectators on the finish line contended that In Memoriam's nose was projected farther than Zev's at the line finish. The newspaper photographs seem to bear out this conclusion.

Louisville, Ky., November 17—(By the Associated Press.)—In what probably was the closest, most thrilling finish in the history of the American turf, Zev, winner of the Kentucky derby and conqueror of Papyrus, reversed the victory In Memoriam scored at Latonia two weeks ago by defeating him by a scant nose in a match race at one and one-quarter miles at Churchill Downs today.

The hurricane was so close that hardly a spectator in a crowd of 40,000 persons, with the possible exception of Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the winner, realized Zev had won, until the official decision of the judges had been posted.

The climax of the race furnished a thrill that set the crowd wild with excitement as almost everyone thought In Memoriam had triumphed, as the two great three year old rivals floundered into the wire, racing neck and neck with scarcely an inch separating their noses. Trained observers, with years of experience in watching close finishes, shouted that In Memoriam had won, but received the shock of their lives a second later when the judges posted Zev as the winner. The finish, in the opinion of turf experts, was so close that the race could have been called a dead heat and not provoked an argument from the admirers of either horse.

The race was won in 2:06 3-5, three and two-fifths seconds clower than the track record for the distance established by Woodtrap in 1921, but Woodrap did not carry the impost of 126 pounds that both In Memoriam and Zev carried today.

Zev, as a result of his victory, becomes the greatest money-winning horse in the world. Owner Sinclair took down $25,000 of today's $30,000 purse, swelling Zev's winnings to $301,073, which shoved him ahead of the winnings of the two English cracks, Isinglass with $201,275, and Donovan with $277,215.

To Race in France.

Zev's triumph probably means that he will seek international honors, as the winner of today's race had been invited to compete in a six-cornered international race for a purse of 1,000,000 francs to be decided at the Longchamps course near Paris next May.

Owner Sinclair said tonight that Zev undoubtedly would compete in the race abroad, if the offer still holds good after Zev's scheduled match race with My Own the latter part of this month.

"It will be a good thing for racing to have an American horse compete abroad," Mr. Sinclair said. "England sent Papyrus over here and why shouldn't we return the compliment? I shall be glad to send Zev into the race even if he loses."

Wise old horsemen, thrown into a hysteria of excitement over today's finish, said the race was the horse race of horse races and had never been equaled. The superior riding of Earl Sande, proclaimed the greatest jockey since the days of Tod Sloan, was the master stroke, they said, that brought victory to Zev. He engaged Jockey Mack Garner, who was astride In Memoriam, in a whipping finish, 50 yards from the wire, jerking Zev's head to make the supreme effort in the last foot of the race.

In Memoriam Sets Pace,

Sande permitted In Memoriam to break into the lead at the start and had Zev cling to him like a grim shadow until the horses swung into the stretch, where he began to apply the whip for the finish. Sande at no time attempted to take the lead for the first mile, seemingly content to allow In Memoriam to set the pace.

The late afternoon was bathed in golden sunshine with a cloudless sky and the track as fast as lightning, when Zev and In Memoriam were lined up at the post at 3:56 o'clock. Just before the horses were sent away, In Memoriam wheeled and Zev broke through the barrier, running 50 yards before being called back for another start.

When the horses shot past the grandstand the first time, In Memoriam had a lead of a length and a half and held this margin until the three-quarter post was reached. Then Sande settled down to close the gap separating him from In Memoriam. As they flashed past the mile mark Zev had reduced In Memoriam's lead to a neck. Coming into the stretch Sande took a lead of a length and In Memoriam seemed to tire slightly and to falter. When Jockey Garner saw his victory fading he began to lash In Memoriam furiously and the pair raced almost as a team when they began to dash for the wire.

The punishing, hurricane finish down the stretch brought the crowd to its feet with a shout of "In Memoriam!" sweeping the stands. Just a few feet from the wire Garner was seen to make a desperate challenge but Zev's speed apparently was too great and Sande, riding a masterly race, was using all the cunning for which he is famous to snatch victory out of defeat.

Zev Was Favorite.

Even the betting indicated a thrilling fight although Zev as the result of his remarkable performance in winning eight of his last nine races, losing only to In Memoriam, was an overwhelming favorite. Zev's victory paid 40 cents to the dollar in the pari-mutuels wagering while the price on In Memoriam was $1.75 to $1.

Perhaps the happiest man in all America was Sinclair, the owner of Zev, who watched the race with a party of friends that included Hugo Stinnes, Jr., son of the German industrialist, from a box just back of the finish line. Sinclair was so overcome with emotion that he could not thank the proud admirers that swooped down on his box to offer congratulations. There was moisture in his eyes and his lips trembled as he warmly clasped the hand of well wishers. When he finally composed himself Sinclair gave credit for the victory to Sande and Sam Hildreth, the white haired trainer of Zev.

"This is the happiest moment of my life," Mr. Sinclair said. "I knew in my heart that Zev didn't run the race he is capable of running when he lost to In Memoriam at Latonia. The result today proved that I was right. Zev is a great horse. I am proud of him, but I am just as proud of Sande and Trainer Hildreth. That combination made today's victory possible."

Wiedemann Congratulates Sinclair.

The first to congratulate Sinclair was Carl Wiedemann, Newport, Ky., sportsman, owner of In Memoriam. With tears in his eyes, but a smile on his face, Mr. Wiedemann fought his way into the Sinclair box and grasped Sinclair's hand. He tried to speak but words failed him.

The two owners stood, their hands clasped, looking into each other's eyes.

"It was a wonderful race," shouted Wiedemann. "Mr. Sinclair, not as a loser, but as Kentuckian, I want to congratulate you. Your horse won a great race. You have a great horse and a great jockey."

Unclasping hands, the two owners locked arms and strolled into the club house dining room.

Jockey Garner was plainly dumbfounded when his eyes caught the number of Zev on the score board as winner of the race. His face was a puzzle. Then he blurted out:

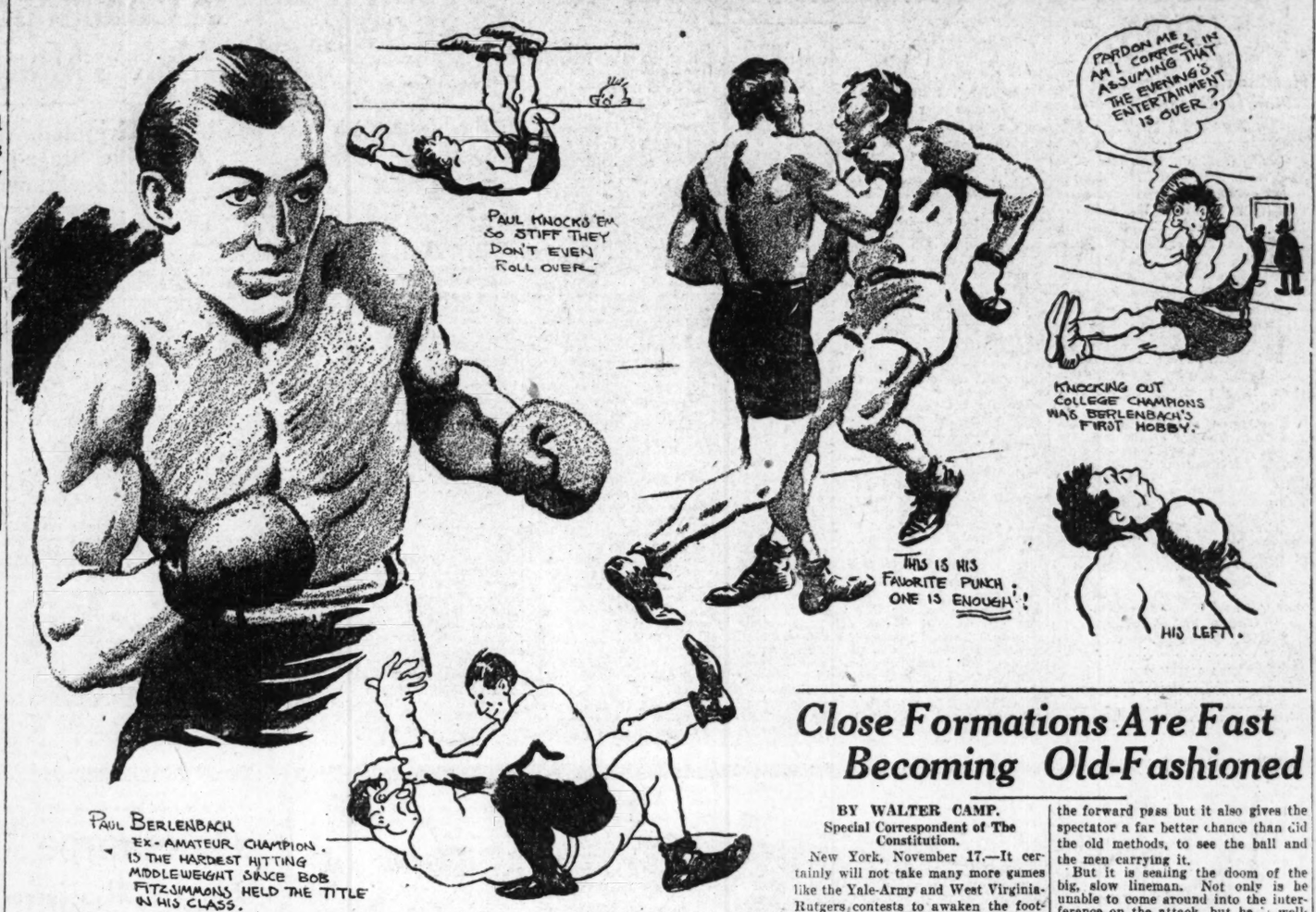
"You can tell them that my horse won the race. That figure is wrong."

"You can tell them that my horse won the race. That figure is wrong."

Sande, facing a battery of cameras, was all smiles as he pulled up in front of the judges' stand.

"I simply let Zev run his own way," he said. "In the home stretch I called Zev to win. He didn't fail me—he never has. But I want to say that Zev got away to a bad start, although I wasn't worried for I felt that Zev could overcome the lead. We kept right behind In Memoriam all the way—but not so far that we couldn't catch him."

The Hardest-Hitting Middleweight



Twenty-Two Years of Age, Middleweight Had Punch That Puts Them All Away

Starting as Amateur Wrestler Showed Remarkable Hitting Power When Taught Few Things About Fighting.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

"They come once in a century."

That's the old ring tradition of the men with superpunch.

The last one in the middleweight class was Stanley Ketchel.

Now comes Paul Berlenbach, of New York, 22 years old, weighing 160 pounds, with a punch that is fairly devastating—such a punch as even Ketchel never showed.

When Berlenbach hits them they go down and stay down. They don't come up to be knocked down again. It isn't necessary. There is something almost uncanny about the effect of the ex-amateur's punches. He is strongly built, with barrel chest, wiry legs and arms with muscles that bulge and show gorilla-like strength, and there isn't an ounce of useless fat or soft flesh on him. He is a small edition of Eddie Hart of Princeton, strongest man that ever played college football, who could easily have been heavyweight champion. He crushes with a blow.

In Madison Square Garden last year Berlenbach won an amateur boxing championship in which he met two of the best college heavyweights on the same night. He knocked them both out, in a punch each. He annihilated them. He hit them and it was all over. They were husky fellows, good boxers. And they didn't have a chance.

Was Champion Wrestler.

Berlenbach started as an amateur wrestler. He made the last American Olympic team as a wrestler. He was a corking mat man, at that. But about a year ago Dan Hickey, who is boxing instructor at the New York Athletic club, of which Berlenbach is a member, induced Paul to put on the gloves. Immediately he lost all ambition to wrestle and began to study boxing under Dan Hickey's instruction.

He learned very quickly. He showed remarkable hitting ability from the start. When he was full of ambition to become a boxer the club entered him in the light-heavyweight class in the wrestling championship. Berlenbach didn't want to wrestle, but being entered he went through the tournament anyway and won the title. He was the best light-heavyweight amateur wrestler ever developed in this country.

As soon as he got into boxing he began to enter tournaments. He knocked the amateurs out as fast as they were tossed into a ring with him. Soon nothing was talked of in amateur boxing circles but Paul Berlenbach's punch. It was like Jack Dempsey's punch among the professional heavyweights.

A Record of Knockouts.

In Dan Hickey, Berlenbach had a first class instructor. Hickey knows as much about boxing as anyone. He came here from Australia about the same time Bob Fitzsimmons landed in San Francisco and started to clean up the world. Hickey and Fitzsimmons were great friends.

Dan was Bob's sparring partner at Carson when Fitz trained to take the world's championsip from Corbett. Hickey was a good clever fighting man in those days. For ... years or so he has been instructor at the N. Y. A. C., first as assistant to Professor Mike Donovan.

When Dan first told me about his coming champion he said: "Paul is quick to learn and has remarkable ability at this early stage. He can give and take punishment, but he is learning not to take it. He has shown lots of courage under fire and looks like a comer, to me."

In his first fight Paul knocked out Charles Maisel in 2 rounds. He beat Maisel again in 3, and polished off Lawritz Jergenson in 2.

Then he began getting some of them in the first round. He knocked out Sam Singleton in a round, beat Bunny Feeney in 3, and settled down to business. He knocked out Joe Pepperton, heavyweight champion of New Jersey, in one round, knocked out Harry Fay, Western heavyweight champion, in one round, knocked out Ben Butler, N. Y. State light-heavyweight champion, in 3 rounds and Andy Zamba in 3 rounds.

Nobody Stays a Round.

Since then nobody has stayed a round with Berlenbach. He had learned how to get his punch home in a hurry, and to knock them out with either hand, left or right being merely a matter of convenience. If they ducked to the right he popped them off with the right. He has big hands and wrists as well as arms, holds his hands close to his body to be ready to hit with either, and stands in the orthodox manner, left foot advanced.

Having hit his stride Berlenbach knocked out Tom McClellan, N. J. light-heavyweight champ, in a round, knocked out George Rydel in a punch, Sydney Smith light-heavyweight champion in a punch, Matt Dunn, Metropolitan light-heavyweight champion, in a punch. Earl Fitzgibbons in a round, Charles Saint, Middle West light-heavyweight champion, in a round, and Tom Kirby, National light heavyweight champion, in a round.

After this, having picked up all the championships available in the amateur class, Paul decided that he'd go after the professionals. Dan Hickey, who had taught him how to box, became his manager and matched him, for an easy start, against Jimmy Roberts, a local slugger who has been tripping them over around New York.

Running true to form Burlenbach knocked Roberts for a goal in the fight in sucession he won in the first round. A fellow who starts like that is likely to go high. Already New Yorkers are talking about Paul Berlenbach for the world's middleweight championship, guessing what would happen if he landed that sock of his on Harry Greb.

But Dan Hickey knows that his fighter has a lot to learn through experience. You can't get all of boxing in a gymnasium. He isn't going to rush Paul along too fast. Greb is safe for this year, at least.

In fact Hickey doesn't even care to have any stories in the papers about his fighter. He prefers just to go along quietly, matching him with men he can practice his punch on, for a while, with no immediate ambition to accumulate professional titles. There's time enough for that.

Berlenbach is fast, but not yet a Dempsey or a Carpentier for speed. He hasn't been hit much in recent fights, but in one or two of his battles he was hit plentifully, and had a chance to show that he can take it and still carry that knockout kick in either hand when his chance comes.

His chance to become a world's champion is at least as good as that of any other youngster now in sight, and probably about a hundred per cent better.

Run over the list of men who started like Berlenbach, showing a knock for putting over a quick knockout even in early fights. There was Ketchel. He won a lot of fights quickly, but he went 32 rounds with Joe Thomas and found a few other fellows who could take his punches and stand up.

Bob Fitzsimmons could pick his round when he wanted to win quickly. Sam Langford had a finishing punch any time he wanted to let it go.

Of the middleweights McCoy, Ryan, Ketchel, Panke and Dillon and Mike Gibbons often won with quick knockouts. We have had a long list of cheese champions in the class. Even Harry Greb, who is the busiest man in the ring and a very good fighter, hasn't much of a punch.

Even though Berlenbach to date has only knocked out a lot of amateurs it must be remembered that he started a year ago, a novice, and immediately began knocking out champions and winning amateur championship titles by beating more experienced boxers.

Dan Hickey prefers not to say much just now. But Hickey never cared about managing fighters. He wouldn't be handling Berlenbach's matches now if he didn't believe Berlenbach to be real championship material. And Bob Fitzsimmons once told me that Dan Hickey and George Dawson knew more about the game than anyone else of his acquaintance.

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ATHLETIC CLUB QUINTET STARTS WORK FOR SEASON

* * * * * * * * *

Many Hard Games Slated for Auburn Avenue Combination This Season; Veterans Help Coach Bean in Developing Team.

Coach Joseph Bean of the Atlanta Athletic club basketball team is losing no time in whipping a basketball team into shape for one of the most attractive seasons for Atlanta fans in a long while.

As yet the basketball schedule of the Atlanta Athletic club basketball team has not been completed but games are pending with some of the best teams in the south. Negotiations are under way for a game here with the Clemson Y. M. C. A. on December 8. On December 21 and 22 the club five will play the strong Kansas City Athletic club quint, twice winner of the National Championship, and on January 4 the club will play the Georgia Tech five.

Other games that are certain to be played here are Mercer, Georgia university, Alabama university, Birmingham Athletic club, an old rival of the locals, Auburn and others. The Atlanta five will take a trip over Auburn way and play both the Crimson Tide and Birmingham Athletic club on successive nights. One of the short trips will be over to Athens in the annual classic with the Georgia five. Another short trip will be taken to Macon to engage Mercer and very likely the Macon Y. M. C. A.

On the whole the Atlanta Athletic club will have one of the hardest schedules possible and one that will bear close observance all season. The most impressive game already scheduled will be with the Kansas City five on December 21 and 22. Those two games will give Atlanta fans a line on just what the local club can do in case it makes the annual trip to the National tournament.

Practicing has been in progress every night except Saturday and Sunday for the past two weeks, and before another week has passed some real basketball will be played on the Auburn floor. The best scrimmages of the week are held on Wednesday and Thursday night and at that time every candidate is given a full opportunity to show his basketball ability. At present there are more than 20 candidates trying out for the team.

Many Combinations Used.

A practice team lined up with Bryan and Singleton at forwards, Clifton at center, with Scrappy Sullivan and Steve Hartney at guards. Not a team that will represent the Atlanta Athletic club this season but just a practice five. Another team lined up with Rufus Bass and Hooper at forwards, Cooper at center and Slate and Graves at guards—not a bad team itself.

Two other teams started with various other candidates at the different positions and those teams did just about as well as the two mentioned. Combinations are made each night and chaged as the practice goes forward, all for the good of the team that will represent the Atlanta Athletic club.

Several of the old men that are playing each night now will not be seen this season but those veterans are helping develop the youngsters. During scrimmages each of the old men are at liberty to stop the game and show the understudy a point or two in regard to a play.

No attempt is made to name any one player that is certain of his place, with the exception of Captain Joe Singleton who will play one of the forward positions, but there is a merry scramble going on every night at the Athletic club for each of the four vacant places on the local team.

King College Team Winner, 58-7

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., November 17.—Presenting the most spectacular slashing and driving offense that has ever been seen on a local field, the Mountain Tornado of King college swept to decisive victory here this afternoon over Lynchburg college 58 to 7 and brought its total score for the season up to 507 points, greater than that of any college team in the country. Second-string men composed the line-up of the King College team in two periods, and when Lynchburg scored in the final minutes of play, seven regulars were missing from the line-up.

Sharpe, sensational halfback, was kept on the side lines during the entire game because of a slight injury to his shoulder while other regulars were jerked from the contest in order that a well conditioned team may meet Carson-Newman college Thanksgiving day. King college's total score in the last two seasons is now 1,005—498 points being compiled last season.

Including today's touchdown by Lynchburg, King's goal line has been crossed but twice this season. Elon college, of North Carolina, scored the other touchdown but failed in the try for extra point, setting the season's opponents' score at 13.

Petrel Fresh Tie Benedictine

Savannah, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Benedictine college football team and the freshmen of Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, battled to a tie on the grid here this afternoon in one of the hardest fought and most interesting games seen here for a long time.

Neither recorded a credit till the third quarter when Benedictine by a sixty-yard run made a touchdown and scored. Through the rest of that period and until the last three minutes of the last quarter so it stood, when, battling stubbornly, Oglethorpe got the ball in the Benedictine territory and with an open field a halfback ran for a touchdown barely a few seconds before the whistle blew.

Third Army Corp Team Is Winner

Norfolk, Va., November 17.—Grim gridiron warriors of the Third Army Corps area trampled over the "Bobcats" from Wesleyan college of West Virginia, 27 to 7, today in their snappy battle here.

Using a varied assortment of forward passes, line plunges and end runs the Army lads played the "Bobcats" to death and made frequent passage of the goal line.

Dahlonega Wins Over Piedmont

Gainesville, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Dahlonega defeated its ancient rival, Piedmont college, here this afternoon at City park by the score of 6 to 0.

The game was hotly contested throughout, Dahlonega having the edge in the last half. H. Skelton recovered a fumble in last few minutes and raced forty yards for a touchdown. Dreger, fullback for Dahlonega, was the outstanding star of the contest, gaining every time he carried the ball.

Smith, right tackle, was the defensive star of the game. R. Skelton also played well; Brown was the outstanding player for Piedmont.

NORTHWESTERN LOSES TO PERDUE ELEVEN

Lafayette, Ind., November 17.—After being threatened with a 3 to 0 defeat for three periods, the Purdue football squad opened a brilliant aerial attack in the final period of the western conference game with Northwestern here today and won, 6 to 3. The first two periods were even, but in the third period Northwestern got a fair catch on the Purdue 33-yard line and taking the option to kick, McElwain sent a perfect boot from placement.

Close Formations Are Fast Becoming Old-Fashioned

BY WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

New York, November 17.—It certainly will not take many more games like the Yale-Army and West Virginia-Rutgers contests to awaken the football public and the coaches to the fact, which the writer has been predicting steadily, that the old smash-bang close formation play is a thing of the past.

Nearly twenty years ago Yale played a "line-divide," or spread play, in which the line of forwards was separated instead of being a solid phalanx. And that method of play won the championship for Yale.

Last Saturday, in the second half of her Army game, after being outplayed and outscored by West Point in the first two periods, Yale opened out her line and ran riot over the Army team.

Cornell is spreading her line and bringing the guards and tackles from the other side into the interference. West Virginia is doing the same, and using her shift plays, brings a terrible pressure upon the defensive tackle and end. With this he team smothered the plucky, hard-fighting Rutgers eleven.

Notre Dame opens up her line and shifts her backfield. Syracuse is spreading out. And the best of it all is that this new style of play not only is effective in paving the way for the forward pass but it also gives the spectator a far better chance than did the old methods, to see the ball and the men carrying it.

But it is sealing the doom of the big, slow lineman. Not only is he unable to come around into the interference on the attack, but he is well-nigh helpless on defense. A big line man today is a great asset, but he must be active and reasonably fast. He can no longer merely hold his place against an attack. He has to move and move fast, and know where and why he is moving, or the procession goes by him.

Will Be Watched.

Watch the rest of the season and note what becomes of the teams that rely upon weight and power. And watch the effectiveness of the teams that use an extended line and rapid shifts and see their progress. But even these teams have not yet fully realized how much they can do with quickly extended lines and shifts combined with kick formation taken quickly.

Truly, this new attack is outstripping the defense for tackles, and ends cannot quite stem the tide, no matter how good they are, so that the secondary defense is frequently called to their rescue. That leaves the team vulnerable to the forward pass.

Score one of rthe defense, however, in that it has greatly improved against simple or unmasked forward passes, and these clever, quick-witted boys in the backfield are intercepting the simple ones. But when it comes to the deceptive ones, such as that with which West Virginia scored her first touchdown against Rutgers, and one or two that Notre Dame used against the Army, it takes more genius and second-sight than can be expected of any backfield man to diagnose them, particularly if he has to support the tackle and end against a running game at the same time.

The West Virginia-Rutgers and the Yale-Army games were both capital illustrations of what this wider method of attack can do. The critics had praised the defense of the Army line. They had also commented, and justly, upon the ability of Sanford, the Rutgers coach, to develop marvellous defensive qualities in the linemen. And yet the Army line, which had quite squelched Yale's close attack in the first half, proved quite powerless to hold their open order formation in the second half. And as for Rutgers, West Virginia, with her open order and shifts, simply marched odiv the field for four consecutive scores and were on their way to another when the game ended.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Constitution.)

Mercer Fresh Team Is Winner

Macon, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The Mercer freshman eleven snowed G. M. C. under here this afternoon by a 20 to 0 score. The game was one of the most bitterly fought on a local grid this season.

G. M. C. was outclassed all the way through, but put up a game fight. The Baptists introduced an aerial attack that completely swept the Cadets off their feet, and headed by Captain Red Lawrence, the backfield marched continually down the field for big gains. For Mercer "Jew" Stein, at fullback, was the outstanding star, while Thompson, playing halfback for the Cadets, looked best.

Chicago Winner Over Ohio State

Chicago, November 17.—Chicago downed Ohio State here today, 17 to 3, in the fourth annual gridiron clash between the two schools. Instead of employing the forward pass as had been expected, the Buckeyes resorted to straight football and so did Chicago.

The Buckeyes brought the first blood in the initial period when they twice carried the ball to within a few feet of Chicago's goal line and finally kicked a field goal when they were unable to score a touchdown.

Chicago scored touchdowns in the second and third periods and a field goal in the final frame. Both touchdowns were made following long runs. In the second period John Thomas broke through the Ohio defense for a run of 52 yards, and in the third period, Pyott, receiving a punt, ran 40 yards for another touchdown. Rohrke kicked both goals. In the last period Chicago, with but two minutes to play, worked the ball to Ohio's 15-yard line, where Rohrke kicked a beautiful field goal.

Hoge Workman, who featured for Ohio state, made the Buckeyes' one field goal, kicking it from the 13-yard line.

NEW TRIAL HEARING FOR EDWARDS DEC. 1

Marietta, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Motion for a new trial for Sim Edwards, convicted recently of attempting to kill D. D. Bullard, his neighbor, will be heard in Cobb county superior court December 1, Judge D. D. Blair announced today. The hearing was to have been held this morning, but on the motion of Harold Hawkins, defense attorney, who stated that the records in the case were not complete, the postponement was granted. Mrs. Ruth Bullard, alleged accomplice of Edwards, will be tried late this month.

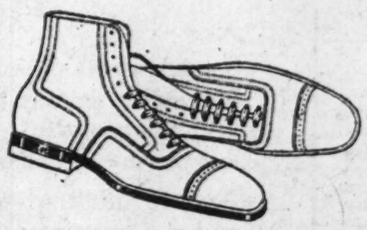
ARLINGTON QUINTETS DEFEATED IN 2 GAMES

Arlington, Ga., November 17.—The Bluffton boys and girls basketball teams won victories over the two teams from Arlington on the former's court today.

The Arlington girls were held scoreless while the opposition registered 18 points, and the Bluffton boys came out on the top of a 27 to 12 score in a game that was featured by the excellent team work of the victorious team. Another feature of the game was the splendid playing of Stanley Taylor for Arlington.

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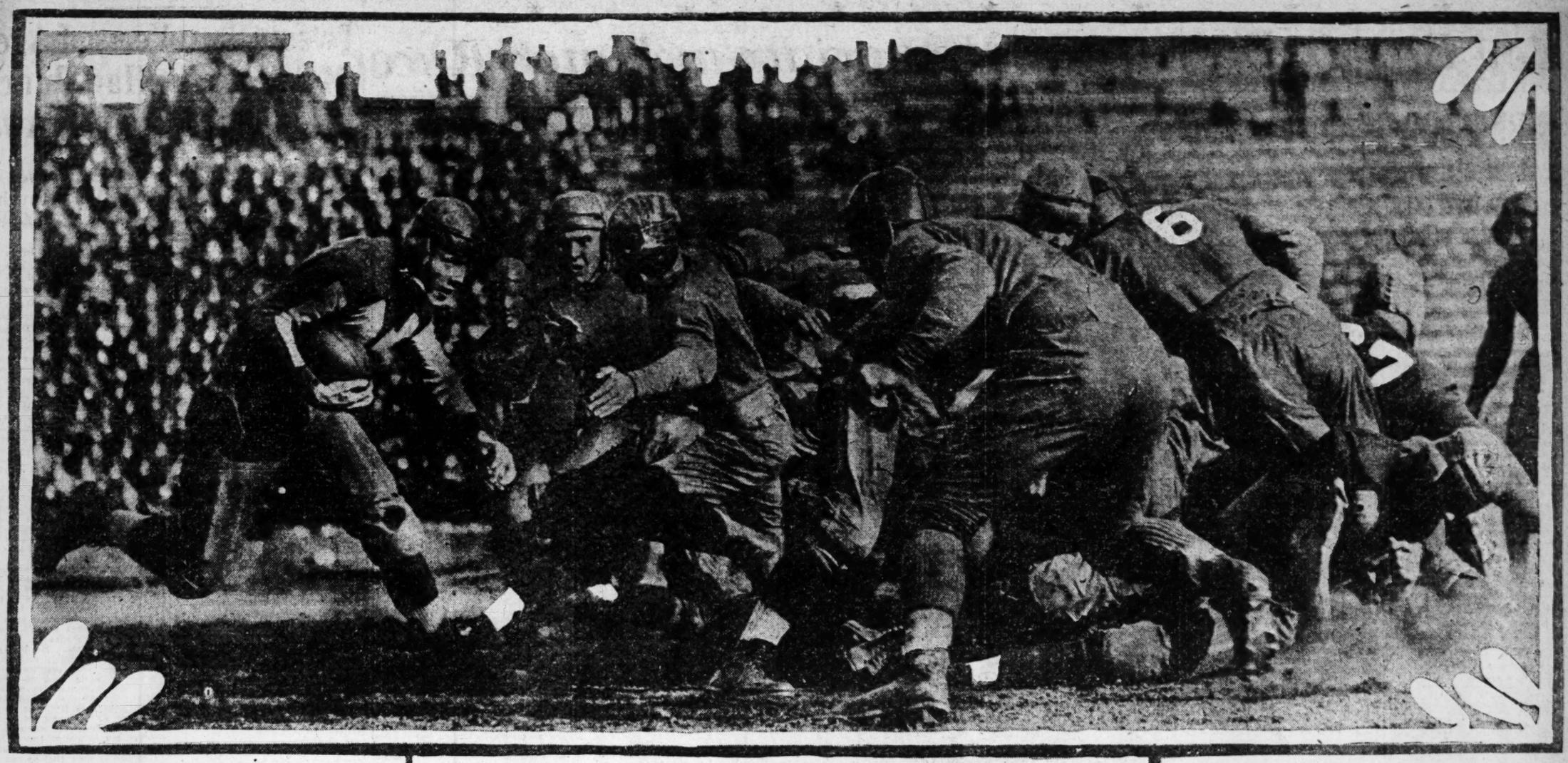
It's a new Walk-Over, a style that young fellows want all for their own; but their elders want it also. It's a style for *every* man who wants good-looking shoes. It's as new as the next frosty morning, and just as brisk. It has the rounded toe, the new notched stitching, and the snug, fitted heel. You'll like it.

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-:- -:- Clear-Cut Glimpses of Wycoff and Bob Reeves in Action -:- -:-



Covington Leads Attack As Centre Beats Auburn In Annual Clash; Score 17-0

Colonels Completely Outclass Tigers; Peterson Was Big Factor on Auburn Defense.

Birmingham, Ala., November 17.—(Special.)—The superiority of Centre college Praying Colonels overbalanced the fighting spirit of the Tigers of the plains here today and the Kentucky eleven won, 17 to 0.

It was hard sledding that gained the yardage for Centre in the first two quarters but in the last half the Tigers seemed a little winded and the Colonels ripped off long gains.

"Flash" Covington's runs were hard to check and often he went through the Auburn secondary defense for long gains. His running forward pass was too swift and precise for Auburn ends and Lemon's grip too sure when the ball sailed into his hands.

It was a case of a better team meeting a weaker one and the best team won.

Thomasson and Chin were the two bright luminaries in the Centre line. On his flank, Lemon did great work, while Captain Kubale was another smiling youngster who covered himself with glory.

Peterson Is Star.

Dean Peterson was the big factor in the defense of Auburn. Peterson was everywhere on the defense for Auburn, and made more tackles than any two other Tigers. He played a consistent game, missing very few tackles, and often stopping what looked like long gains for the Colonels. Playing almost equally as good a game on the line was Swede Sitz and Captain Reagan. The Tiger leader threw his huge bulk into the very center of the Colonel plays.

A long pass in the last quarter to Rabenstein was caught, it appeared, and then fumbled. Howe grabbed the pigskin and raced 52 yards to a touchdown. The play was called back and declared an incomplete pass. But whether the pass was complete or fumbled after being caught will be an undecided question.

The first quarter ended with Centre in possession of the ball on Auburn's 25-yard line. The Centre star quarterback, Covington, elected himself to advance the ball and moved it down to the 15-yard line. Straight bucks at the line continued until Covington dove over for a touchdown and Lemon kicked goal. Score Auburn 0; Centre 7. Following the kick-off and an exchange of punts, Peterson made first down after an 8-yard gain by Crane. Peterson gained 9 more at left end and a pass, Reese to Peterson, gained, gained 6 more. The next pass fell into the arms of Thomason and the half ended with the ball in mid-field.

The second half found Auburn again on the defense because the brilliant Covington and the equally fleet Rabenstein persisted in gaining yardage. Lemon missed a place kick from the 22-yard line late in the third quarter. Auburn's punt went to their 37-yard line. A pass to Covington from Rabenstein netted 12 yards, succeeding a first down by Rabenstein, placing the ball on Auburn's 14-yard line. Covington skirted left end for 5. Rabenstein hit left tackle for 4, and Covington dove a center for 3 more. Rabenstein gained 1 and then scored a touchdown at right guard. Score: Auburn 0; Centre 13

"Flash" Covington did not try the kick after goal, instead, he passed the pigskin to Summers and the extra point was added by the substitute.

Drop Kicks Goal

The final Centre tally came at the opening of the fourth quarter on a kick-off. Petersen fumbled and Rabenstein recovered on Auburn's 31-yard line. Rabenstein gained 6 yards in two trys and here the quarter ended. A pass failed at the start of the quarter and Lemon dropped back to kick the ball sailing betwen the bars, giving Centre 17 markers to Auburn's 0.

The old Tiger fight was thoroughly aroused late in the game and the charges of all Centre had could not go through. Centre was fighting within Auburn's 5-yard line, following the kick out by Auburn. Covington signalled fair catch and Lemon tried to kick from the 30-yard line but missed. The game ended with a series of long passes by both elevens, one of the Centre passes being intercepted by Harrison, who galloped from his own 24-yard line to mid-field before being downed.

Centre more than evened their defeat of last year, but it was a much different eleven that they played Saturday at Rickwood. The line of the Tigers did not have that same old fight as other Auburn lines had. The fight was there, the spirit was willing, but the flesh just did not seem able to stop the charges of the flashy backs of Centre or the drive of their forward rank.

Auburn made five first downs mainly through the efforts of Crane, while Centre made 16 first downs. That clearly shows why Centre was the better team Saturday.

The Line-up and Summary.

Lemon	lt.e.	Ollinger
Skidmore	l.t.	Harkins
Lynch	l.g.	Regan
Kubake	c.	Lawrence
Rubarth	r.g.	Sitz
Chinn	r.t.	Brice
Thomasson	r.e.	Pruitt
Covington	q.b.	Peterson
Spurlock	l.h.b.	Crane
Rabenstein	r.h.b.	Williams
Gordy	f.b.	Ford

Centre scoring: Touchdown, Covington, Rabenstein; field goal, Lemon; point after touchdown, Lemon 2.

Score by periods:

Centre	0	7	7	3	—17
Auburn	0	0	0	0	— 0

Referee, Henry (Kenyon); umpire, Springer (Pennsylvania); headlinesman, Thomas (Purdue); field judge, Stewart (Dartmouth).

MINNESOTA DOWNS STRONG IOWA TEAM

Minneapolis, Minn., November 17. Minnesota's flashy gridiron eleven, playing with a dash that rolled back the years for thousands of old grads participating in the homecoming day celebration, downed the hard fighting Iowa team here today, 20 to 7.

Out of the detail of play leap the names of Captain Martineau, quarterback Graham, and the plunging Lidberg, stellar performers in a contest that set the Gopher claims to big ten championship to the front with those of Michigan and Illinois.

Minnesota's line proved a stone wall of defense and outcharged the Iowans, frequently stopping the Hawkeye sprinters before they could get well under way.

WASHINGTON BEATS MISSOURI ELEVEN

St. Louis, November 17.—One of the greatest upsets ever recorded in Missouri Valley conference history was occasioned here today when Washington University decisively defeated Missouri University's Tigers, 13 to 7, in the local's annual homecoming day battle. Missouri entered today's contest a heavy favorite.

Missouri's defeat is ascribed to the inferior manner in which the line supported the backs. The local eleven, however, spurred on by the cheers of the old grads, functioned perfectly. This is shown by the fact that at one stage the team held so steadfastly that the Tigers were unable to push the ball over the one-yard line.

WEST VIRGINIA EASY WINNER OVER ST. LOUIS

Morgantown, W. Va., November 17. St. Louis University was given a crushing defeat at football by the West Virginia mountaineers today, 48 to 0. The game was played on a wet field but the drizzling rain which fell during most of its progress failed to slip up the Spears machine. West Virginia used up more than thirty players, the game ending with the team composed of substitutes.

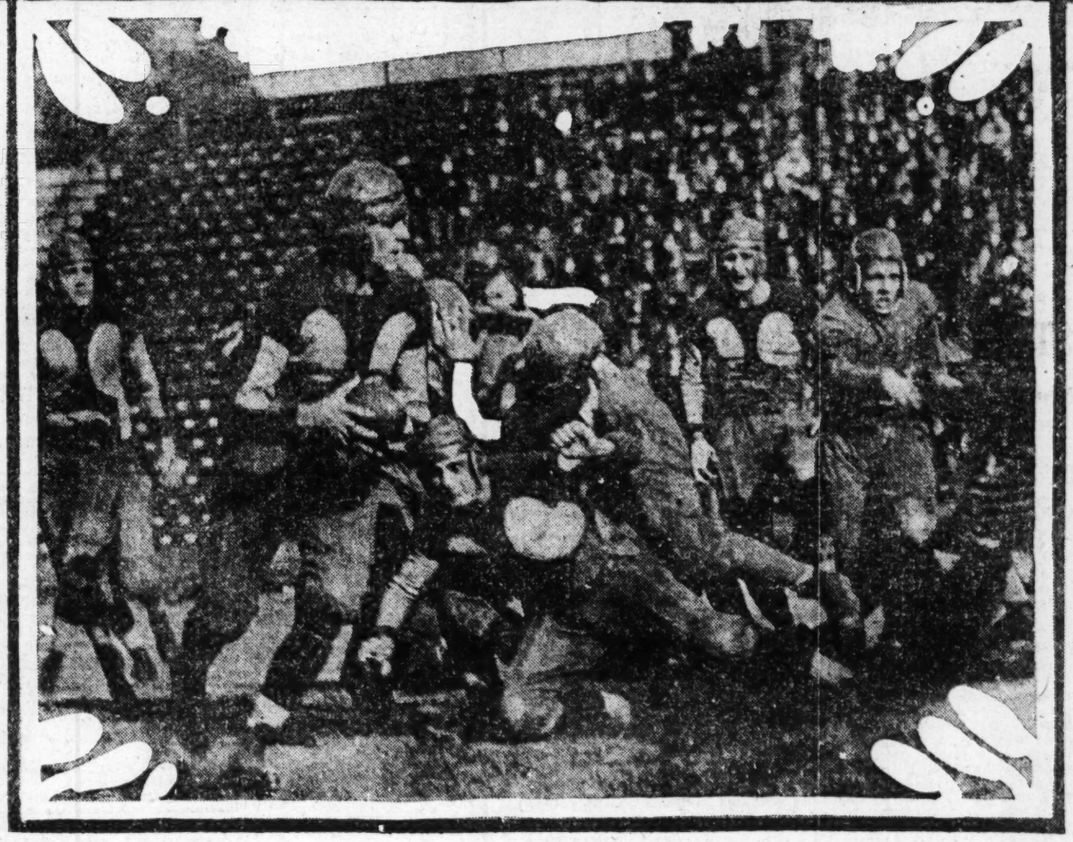


Photo by Mathewson and Price, Staff Photographers.

Tense moments in the tie game Saturday afternoon between Kentucky and Tech were caught by The Constitution photographer with unusually graphic success. In the upper picture, Doug Wycoff, charging the Wildcat line, is shown just as he prepared to swerve to the left and elude the would-be tacklers of the opposition. He is shifting himself for a drive at the hole to his right. Below, Bob Reeves, carrying the ball, is entirely off the ground in his spurt off tackle. Monk Nabelle and Clare Frye are blocking off Kentucky men who had designs on Bob, while John Staton, to the right, and Wycoff, to the left, are coming up to add their assistance to Bob's run.

John Levi Stars As Indians Win

New York, November 17.—Not since the Carlisle Indians went on the warpath has a football team come out of the west with as powerful a triple-threat man as had the Haskell Institute, of Kansas, in its spectacular game today with the Quantico Marines at the Yankee stadium, which ended in a 14 to 14 tie. John Levi, a Louis Angel Firpo in moleskins, was the trinity.

Both the Indians' touchdowns were due to the plunging, passing and kicking of the Haskell fullback and the Marine score was kept to a tie by his running and interfering. Once he caught a Quantico runner from behind who had an open field ahead. Again he hurled a 55 yard pass to his brother, George Levi, left halfback. In open field running he recalled Bo McMillin, late of Centre, and his tackling was always sure and definite.

Levi's exploits and those of Goettge, the big fullback of the Marines, famous for his intercollegiate playing in the middle west, embrace the story of the game. Goettge crossed the Indian line once and most of his team's gains were due to his plunging and end running. With but two minutes to go in the last quarter he nabbed Smith on the three-yard line, preventing a Haskell score.

In the first half the Marines were outplayed, but in the second when they abandoned end runs and began battering the Indian line they found an easy target. The weakening of the line cost the Indians victory, for their speedy backfield could not succeed with every pass and the Marine forwards were too quickly through the Indian advance to make plunges profitable.

Emory Fresh-Soph Tilt Will Introduce Pushball

BY HERMAN HANCOCK.

Freshmen and sophomores of Emory university will fight out the age-long class feud in a push-ball contest following the class football games at the university Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Push ball is an innovation in the south, and this is the first time any college or university in the state has held push ball contests.

All members of the freshmen class are required to participate in the event, and from reports from the university all sophomores will be on hand to see that the dignity and supremacy of that class is upheld. The contest follows closely on Freshman day at the university.

At this time all members of the new class were required to wear their coats turned wrong side out and to walk backwards over bridges. All upper-classmen were saluted as they passed freshmen, and the neophytes tipped their hats as they passed.

More than 250 freshmen and every member of the sophomore class will be on the field when Referee James Lester gives the signal for the game to start.

Establish Precedent

Sophomores of the university will be anxious to defend the traditions of the class, while members of the junior body will be anxious to establish precedents at the university, and come out victorious in the grand contest for supremacy. Captains of the teams will be presidents of the respective classes. John Rush, president of the student body, and Ben Mitchell, president of the liberal arts students, will serve as referees.

Booklets on "How to Play Push Ball" will be put on sale immediately following the game by victors of the struggle, and it it reported that freshmen have formed a push ball society which will be an exclusive club, consisting of all members of the class.

Ford automobiles, polo ponies and brass knucks are barred by rulings of the athletic committee, and inhumane treatment of celebrating freshmen in the event they win is barred by previous rulings of the university faculty.

The push ball game will take the place of previous freshmen dismissals in which from three to six leading members of the sophomore class have annually automatically severed their relations with the university. Much spirit is said to have been engendered in both classes over the prospect of an open class fight. The battle will be of the Irish type and all members of both classes have been invited to get in fighting togs.

CORNELL EASY WINNER OVER JOHNS HOPKINS

Ithaca, N. Y., November 17.—Cornell scored its twenty-third consecutive victory today by downing Johns Hopkins, 52 to 0.

To score the visitors played a strong game, on several occasions holding Cornell for downs, but never proving dangerous on the offensive.

Fed Quint Wins.

The Commodore Feds basketball team Saturday afternoon defeated the Western Heights five by a score of 14 to 8. Joe Gaston, an old-time prep star, and Green, another old-time prep player, were the feature of the game. The Feds played a good game also on the defense, holding their opponent to a scoreless first half. But in the second half Phillips, who was the star for the losers, with the help of Moon played the Feds to even terms.

Old Dominion Loses to V. P. I.

Charlottesville, Va., November 17.—Virginia Polytechnic institute renewed football relations with Virginia here today after a lapse of 18 years by defeating the Old Dominion eleven 6 to 3. Virginia, by virtue of Arnold's superb drop kick from the 45-yard line in the first quarter, was on the big end of the score until within five minutes of the end of play when the Gobblers launched a running attack which produced the winning touchdown. Sutton carried the ball across on a short line plunge. Rutherford missed the try for additional point.

In the final minutes of play Virginia uncovered an aerial offensive which carried the pigskin from their own 19-yard line to Tech's 14-yard mark where the visitors braced and the game ended.

Lineup and Summary:

VIRGINIA.	Pos.	V. P. I.
Dietrick	l.e.	Rhodes
Holland	l.t.	Greene
Hall	l.e.	Rea
Thesmar	c.	Moran
Baldwin	r.g.	Ray
Winston	r.t.	Graham
Darby	r.e.	Holly
Arnold	q.b.	Sutton
Hubbard	l.h.b.	Flory
Maphis	r.h.b.	Rutherford
Walp	f.b.	Moss

Score by periods:

Virginia	3	0	0	0	—3
V. P. I.	0	0	0	6	—6

Virginia scoring: Field goal, Arnold. V. P. I. scoring: Touchdown, Sutton.

Referee, Magoffin (Michigan); umpire, Glass (Lehigh); head linesman, Donnelly (Trinity). Time of quarters, 15 minutes each.

Oglethorpe Eleven Swamps Camp Benning Aggregation; Soldiers Hold Maurer Down

Ponny Backfield Leads Attack of Petrels in Annual Clash With Soldiers; Final Score 36 to 0.

Columbus, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Coach Robertson's Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe university swamped the United States infantry school's eleven here at the Driving Park stadium this afternoon before a crowd of 2,500 fans, 36 to 0. It was the third victory of the Petrels in annual contests with the Fort Benning officers in as many years.

Until the final period when the pony backfield of the Petrels started on their drives and having the breaks with them scoring 20 points in that division of the afternoon's meeting, the battle was the best played here this season. Benning was holding up well and Petrels were taking advantage of everything that broke and that was considerable.

In the opening period the ball seesawed back and forth on the field, with neither side having the advantage. Then the Stormy lads appeared to have the necessary punch to score after Maurer had returned a punt 38 yards and on the next play, a run around right end, Gordy ran 22 yards. The Benning line then held and the Blue punted out of danger. Maurer was being watched carefully and did not seriously interfere with the success of the game from Benning's side.

Petrels Recover Fumble.

Oglethorpe recovered a fumble near the center of the field in the second period and on successive end runs by Maurer and Gordy carried the ball to Benning's four-yard line. With first down to go, the Petrels failed at their first attempt to get across but the ball was placed on the Blue one-yard line and from here on the second down David pushed over for the first touchdown. Morris kicked goal.

Oglethorpe scored again in the second period. Here was the big surprise of the afternoon's melee. Captain Brown, playing an end position on the Petrel eleven, had always wanted to know how it felt to put over a touchdown. He got his chance and made good. It was near the center of the field that David made a short left-handed pass to Brown and that worthy gent raced 53 yards for the second tally of the afternoon through an open field. Morris failed to make the point afterward.

But three points were put over by the Petrels in the third period. Beginning a drive in their own territory the Oglethorpe crew carried the pigskin down the field to within striking distance of the Blue goal where they were held for three downs. On the fourth Morris dropped back to the Benning 23-yard line and sent the ball on a drop kick squarely between the uprights.

It was in the fourth quarter that the "fun began." The Petrel pony backfield was in the fray and had been since the opening of the second half. Morris, the quarter, was the only regular remaining of the Petrel backs. Crowe, sub end, grabbed a beautiful pass out of the ether and raced 25 yards, putting the ball on Benning's five-yard line, and Morris went over. Morris also kicked goal for the extra point.

Nix, subbing in the center of the line, intercepted a forward pass but was downed on Benning's eight-yard line. A second later Wallace pushed over for another of the three touchdowns in the period.

The last tally came near the end of the period when Albough intercepted a pass and went 30 yards to the Blue three-yard line where David went through for a touchdown. Morris kicked goal.

The pony backfield, with Morris, starred for the visitors, with Captain Brown's touchdown the main feature. Swantic was the best man on the Benning eleven.

The lineup and summary:

OGLE.	Pos.	BENNING.
Brown (C)	l.e.	Boatwright
Roberts	l.t.	Halsey
Porter	l.g.	Stewart
Stevens	c.	Lindsey
Harden	r.g.	Parker
Justus	r.t.	(C) Reed
Carroll	r.e.	Neff
Morris	q.	Buck
Maurer	l.h.	Sharpe
Gordy	r.h.	Doughit
Kilgore	f.	Swantic

Score by periods:

Oglethorpe	0	13	3	20	—36
Benning	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Oglethorpe: David (2), Morris, Brown, Wallace (sub for Ivey, sub for Gordy). Points after touchdowns, Morris (3). Goals from field, Morris.

Officials: Lebey (Georgia Tech) referee; Cheeves (Georgia) umpire; Moore (Auburn) head linesman.

Army Defeats Bethany Eleven

West Point, N. Y., November 17.—Army defeated Bethany, 20 to 0, today. It was the Cadets' last appearance before lining up against Navy in New York next Saturday and there was but little comfort for Army adherents in the form displayed by their favorites this afternoon.

Notre Dame Team Is Easy Winner

South Bend, Ind., November 17.—Elmer Layden and Harry Stuhldreher led Notre Dame's back field to a 34 to 7 victory over Butler today and thereby retained the football championship of the state.

Layden scored two touchdowns after clever line piercing and running and receiving of passes and made a 33 yard run for another touchdown which was not allowed. Stuhldreher returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown for the second time this year.

Georgia Wins X-Country Run

The University of Georgia cross-county team won the cross-country race held here yesterday afternoon, coming in first with 34 points. While Georgia Tech was second with 41 points, Alabama was third, Clemson fourth and Wofford last.

The first 12 men to finish were: Irons, Alabama, first; Howard, Georgia, second; Griffin, Georgia, third; Tate, Georgia, fourth; Mitchell, Tech, fifth; Barrett, Tech, sixth; Cooner, Alabama, seventh; Morris, Georgia, eighth; Cooper, Tech, ninth; Bayes, Tech, tenth; Goodburn, Tech, eleventh, and Roberts, Tech, twelfth.

Washington Hi Wins.

Harrisburg, Pa., November 17.—The unbeaten Washington high school team of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, defeated Technical High school, of Harrisburg, here today, 20 to 21. It was the first defeat of the season for the Pennsylvanians.

Wins Cross-Country.

Philadelphia, November 17.—The Glencoe A. C., of New York, made a clean sweep in the National Junior Cross-Country championship today, capturing the individual honors as well as team supremacy. The team finished first with 35 points, while Fred Wachumuth, Glencoe, led, covering 6 1-4 in 44 minutes 20 seconds.

GARCIA AND RITCHIE FEATURE TUESDAY'S BOXING CARD

Fearless Ferns Will Meet Shifty Kelly in Semi-Final; Irish Benny Is on Program

Three Ten-Round Bouts With Six-Round Opener Is Card Slated for the Fans; Garcia To Arrive Here Today.

Matchmaker Duke Barry, of the National Guard, has completed his boxing program for next Tuesday night at the auditorium and to say it is one of the best fistic offerings ever presented here would be expressing it mildly. It will feature three steller 10-round bouts and a six-round preliminary.

In the final number, Frankie Garcia, local favorite extraordinary, although he hails from Memphis, and Joe Ritchie, the Philadelphia "caveman," will be seen in action and this contest for thrills and excitement will undoubtedly surpass any other show that has taken place here.

This piece de resistance would be a banner offering for any matchmaker, but not so in this case, therefore promoters are backing it up with two other 10-rounders. Fearless Ferns, local clever lightweight, will mingle with "Shifty" Kelly, another Memphis boy, who comes here with a splendid record. They will collide previous to the final bout.

Another 10-rounder that will share honors with the other two, is Irish Benny Pledger, Atlanta's new knockout sensation, who will toss leather with "Tanks" Grantham, Fort Benning soldier and holder of the lightweight championship of the Fourth Army Corps. They follow the six-round preliminary.

Six-Round Prelim.

The opener will bring together two newsboys who are being groomed by Kid Dumb, for the championship of the "newsies." If this excellent program does not call out the police reserves to maintain order with a vast throng trying to gain admittance, then the boxing game is a dead issue here.

The final number will undoubtedly prove to be one of the best fistic treats seen here, barring none in the featherweight ranks. Garcia and Ritchie are two of the leading contenders for the world's title. Both are of different type of fighters as day and night. Frankie, clever to the 'nth degree, will meet a tartar in Ritchie, a boy who packs dynamite in each hand. Joe will prove to be a tough customer for Frankie to handle and the Memphis speed king will be extended to the limit to win the decision. But, Ritchie has a nasty habit of hitting his opponent with his long left that sends them spinning and very few weather the bombardment, once this "wop" gets going with full steam.

Ritchie has been training here during the past week and his workouts have been most impressive. Garcia will arrive here early Monday morning and will go through limbering up exercises at one of the local gymnasiums.

"Shifty" Kelly, who draws the assignment to mingle with Ferns, is a boy who was sent here with the recommendation of Billy Huack, the Memphis boxing promoter. "Shifty" also has been doing part of his training here and from his workouts, Ferns is in for a torrid session. Kelly, has met some very classy boys and has victories over Kid Dugan, of Memphis, Johnny Briggs, Jimmy King, Kid Koster and a score of others. But, Ferns expects to repeat the dose he handed to Eddie Briney several weeks ago. Set this bout down as a humdinger.

Irish Benny Is Good.

"Irish Benny" Pledger, who is defeating all that the promoters call upon to meet him, will find himself up against tough opposition when he faces "Tanks" Grantham, the Fort Benning boy who holds the lightweight championship of the Fourth Army Corps. "Tanks" was one of Mike McTigue's best sparring partners, when the light-heavyweight champion was training at Benning for his fracas with Stribling.

Kid Dumb, promoter of the newsboys' boxing shows, has two youngsters who have defeated them all in the tournaments that they hold, with the result that these two winners will battle it out for the "newsies" championship.

The matches have been made with discrimination, each pair are evenly matched and all the boxers engaged are known for their fighting abilities. This show will unquestionably stand out as the best boxing program arranged in quite a while.

"Y" CAGGERS WORKING HARD

Arrange Game With University of Chattanooga. Many Competing.

Great strides have been made by the Central Y. M. C. A. basketball tossers the past week, th candidates having some very good stiff workouts. Coach Mundorf is beginning to get a line on the men and will select his first squad within the next wee as the opening game is only two weeks off.

A large number of men have been working out for the past month endeavoring to make a place on the first or second squad of Central. Some of the best material in the city and vicinity have been out, and when the "Y" makes its first appearance on the floor in the opening game it will have an array of talent equal to any that has faced an audience in this city for some time. A number of prep stars and Sunday school league players make up the majority of the men trying for positions.

Showing Up Well.

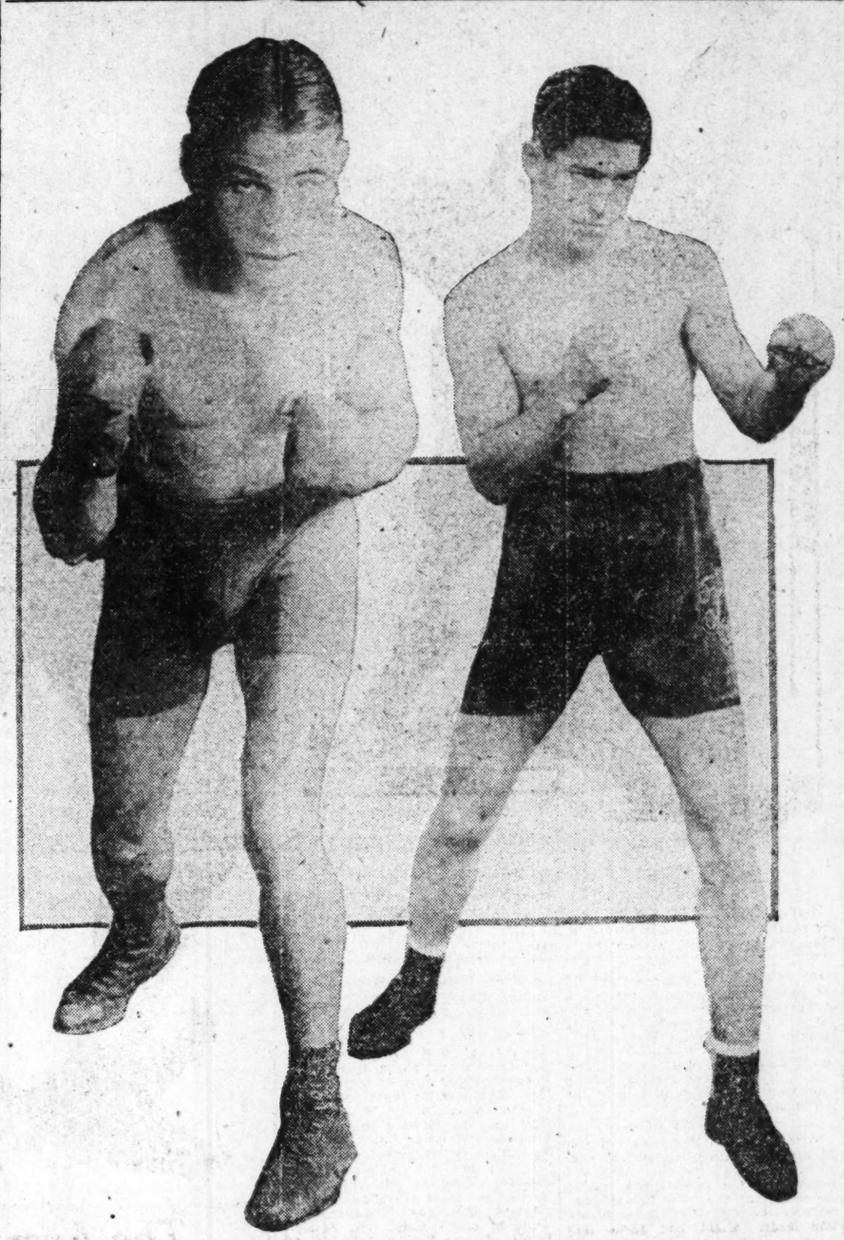
Wilkinson, of the Agoga team for the past few years, and Perry, of the fast Western Heights, winners of the city championship last year, seem to have the edge on the two forward positions for first call. Law, formerly of Gainesville High, has been holding down the center position in fine style, although he has several competitors to eliminate. Buford, of Boys' High several years back, and Boone, a new addition to the membership of Central, have been showing up well at the guard positions. The above men, with the others who will make up the first squad, will give Central "Y" a team worthy of defending the colors of the Red and Blue throughout the season with the hard schedule that has been arranged.

Negotiations were completed the past week for the fast University of Chattanooga team to play Central in Atlanta on Thursday, January 10. This game will no doubt draw a very large crowd and will be a fast game from the time the referee blows his whistle until the gong rings for the finish. "Bill Redd," who played the center position so well in the tournament in Atlanta last year, is coaching with the University squad this year, and says his team will be just as fast as last season.

Other games will be announced this week, as the schedule is just about complete.

Illinois Runs Roughshod Over Miss. Aggies

Will Battle at Auditorium Tuesday



On the left is Joey Ritchie, the Philadelphia caveman, who will meet Frankie Garcia, of Memphis, in a 10-round clash. Garcia is well known to the local fans here and is claimant for the featherweight championship of the south.

Western Eleven Uses Only Straight Football Against Southerners; Score 27 to 0

Red Grange, Star Halfback of Illini, Watches Game From Bench; Other Stars Only Play Short While.

Champaign, Ill., November 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Illinois ran over Mississippi A. and M. today for a 27 to 0 victory in a game devoid of excitement. "Red" Grange, sensational halfback, and H. Hall, regular quarter, saw the game from the bench, while Wallie Mellwain and Earl Britton, their backfield mates, played less than a half.

Illinois used only straight football against the southerners, the only variation ffom their line plunges and end runs being a few short forward passes. Mississippi was unable to do anything through the Illinois line and attempted few end runs. They threatened the Illinois goal line twice, both times as a result of forward pass attacks. Each time, however, they failed to make a play good on the fourth down and lost the ball.

Emil "Heinie" Schultz and McIlwain, who tore through the opposing tackles for five and ten-yard gains, and Rune Clark, who got off well around the ends, gained most of the Illinois ground in the first half, while Schultz and Jenks continued the assault in the second half, although the substitute Illinois line failed to open such large hole for them.

Two 15-yard penalties for holding held the Illini up temporarily in the first quarter, but after that McIlwain and Clark took the ball down for the opening touchdown in the first ten minutes of play. End runs by Clark were chiefly responsible for the second score, which he made from the 7-yard line at the start of the second period.

A 25-yard pass from Clark to Britton put the ball on Mississippi's 11-yard line later in the quarter and line plunges made first down on the one-yard line, Coutchie sneaking over for the third score.

Schultz battered through Mississippi at the opening of the third quarter, carrying the ball 60 yards on a series of plunges for another touchdown. Captain Gene Barnett of the southerners, the only man on their team who was able to get through the Illinois line, and Young, quarterback, who was on the sending end of their passes, were the Aggies' stars.

The Lineup.

ILLI. 27.	Pos.	M. A. & M. 0.
Follett	le.	Lane
Crawford	lt.	Low
McMillen (C.)	lg.	Miller
Green	c.	Gatchell
Miller	rg.	McKenzie
R. Hall	rt.	Fulton
Richards	re.	Noble
Coutchie	q.	Young
Clark	lhb.	Stevens
McIlwain	rhb.	Perkins
Britton	fb.	Barnett (C.)

Score by periods:

Illinois	7	13	7	0	27
Miss. A. & M.	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns, Clark, McIlwain, Coutchie, Schultz (sub for McIlwain). Goals after touchdown, Britton (2), Coutchie. Referee, Masker (Northwestern). Umpire, Benbrook (Michigan). Field judge, Benbrook (Methi-Wesleyan). Head linesman, Morton (Michigan).

Stegeman Has Good Record In American Athletic World

Athens, Ga., November 17.—Herman James Stegeman, so far as Georgia is concerned, is a "war product." His coming to the university as a coach was due entirely to the misunderstanding over in Europe.

When war was declared, he had already joined Mrs. Stegeman at the altar and when he offered his services to Uncle Sam cognizance was taken of "coacher's" athletic prowess and he was given an assignment in the athletic department in charge of division athletics in a number of southern camps. After the armistice, he was transferred to the Y. M. C. A. in the same capacity and came to the University of Georgia to train the members of the R. O. T. C. how to care for themselves physically. During the war, Georgia had discontinued athletics as an inter-collegiate sport and in the spring of 1919 it was looking around for a baseball coach, since that sport was to be resumed.

Stegeman was on the grounds, he had played baseball at the University of Chicago so he was asked to fill in temporarily until a coach could be secured. He took the job and secured his "discharge" from the "Y."

Stegeman's Success.

How well did he succeed?

That question is best answered by giving the results of the four Tech games that spring. Georgia won all four of them, one of them being the only no hit game in the history of athletics between the two.

Stegeman is still at Georgia, and head of all athletics. When "Bill" White came here, he gave up baseball and devoted most of his time to football, basketball and track. During the time he has coached football, his teams have been successful while he has always turned out a basketball team that rated high among those of the south. He developed and introduced in the south the "five man" defense, a formation that has been copied by almost every team in the southland.

"Stege" originally hails from Holland, Michigan, about a wheat field's distance from Niles, the home of Ring Lardner. He prepped at Hope College academy and then went to the University of Chicago where he played on the baseball, football, basketball and track teams, being one of the few four letter men ever turned out there. He graduated in 1914 and for a couple of years coached at Belmont college, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Later he coached at Mammoth college, Mammoth, Ill., and from 1917 to 1919 he served his "hitch" as an army physical director. He was a naval swimming instructor and came to Georgia from Gulfport, Miss., after having served at Camp Wadsworth with the Sixth division. He coached baseball at Georgia in 1919 and 1920, was assistant to Coach Cunningham in football in 1919 and became coach of football in 1920, a place he retained through 1922 and which he relinquished to head all athletics at the university.

He is an apostle of clean athletics and no one has ever heard him abuse a player or lose his temper over a decision. Usually he is the most composed man on the sidelines of any game and loves a clean athlete. He is on the rules committee for football of the American Athletic association and has had many offers to coach at other institutions since he came to Georgia.

In his family are his wife, also a graduate of Chicago, John and Joan, twins, and a one-year-old baby boy—two players and a sponsor, he says, for Georgia some of these days.

Georgia Fresh Down Fla. Rats

Jacksonville, Fla., November 17.—(Special.)—With brilliant interference the University of Georgia's freshmen eleven swept to a 13 to 6 victory at South Side park here today over the heretofore undefeated freshman eleven from the University of Florida. The Bullpups stood out over the Orange and Blue representatives heavily in the first half of the game.

The Georgia athletes made both of their touchdowns and kicked both extra points after touchdowns before the first half ended. In the second half Florida displayed some of the form which has brought triumph after triumph since the beginning of the 1922 season.

Standing head and shoulders above their teammates were Quarterback Moon and Halfback Sherlock who continually showed their heels to the Florida defenders on slashing long end runs which gained from four to thirty-two yards at a crack. Morton and Sherlock were enabled to penetrate Florida's territory through the nearly perfect interference of their teammates. Morton's generalship of the Bullpups and his kicking were of the highest type.

The defense of the Red and Black horde was little short of marvelous especially in the first half when the Georgians permitted Florida but one first down and this came towards the close of the second quarter. Johnson, Georgia's left end, paved the way frequently for the downfall of Florida plays, sifting through the interference and getting his man or splitting the interference so that his halfback could make the tackle. Kain and Hollis in the Georgia backfield did great work. Wilder and Luckie in the Georgia lineup showed real proficiency both on offense and defense.

The lineup and summary:

GA. F. (14)	Pos.	FLA. F. (6)
Johnson	le.	Oosterhoudt
Luckie	lt.	Davis
Groves	lg.	Kirk
Wilder	c.	Sarra (c.)
Forbes	rg.	Price
Mapp	rt.	Pope
Howard	re.	Parker
Morton	qb.	Woodruff
Hollis	lhb.	Walker
Sherlock	rhb.	Livingston
Kain	fb.	Chaplin

Score by periods:

Georgia Freshmen	7	7	0	0	14
Florida Freshmen	0	0	0	6	6

Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Scoring: Georgia, Morton, Kain. Try for points after touchdowns, Hollis 2 (drop kicks). Florida, Livington.

Officials: Referee, Arnold (Auburn); umpire, Severance (Cal.); head linesman, Dr. Paul R. Davis (Missouri).

LAGRANGE HI ELEVEN WINS OVER ROANOKE

LaGrange, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The LaGrange High school football team defeated the strong Roanoke eleven here Friday by the score of 12 to 9.

Roanoke started the game with a rush, scoring a touchdown early in the first quarter and making a placement kick from the 30-yard line just before the first half ended. They looked like sure winners at this stage of the game, but when they were forced to punt immediately after the beginning of the second half, Albright halfback for LaGrange, caught the punt on his own 20-yard line and ran 80 yards through the entire Roanoke team to a touchdown.

LaGrange scored their second touchdown on a straight march down the field for 60 yards on off tackle plays early in the fourth quarter. The Gressette shift was working perfectly and the Roanoke boys could not stop it.

Dope Is Upset By Pitt Eleven

Pittsburg, Pa., November 17.—Hungry for a taste of victory after the most disastrous season in its history, the Pitt Panthers turned upon the Washington & Jefferson college gridiron warriors at Forbes field today, winning 13 to 6. The Pitt victory was one of the outstanding upsets of the season.

W. & J. drew first blood in the second period when Niehaus grabbed up a blocked punt and raced 25 yards to a touchdown.

Then the fighting Panther awakened. Flanagan and Bohren met success with forwards. Gustafson plunged the ball to the 16-yard line. Gwosden booted a field goal from placement. In the third period W. & J. was penalized for interference and the Panthers found themselves only seven yards from the visitors' goal. Bohren plunged across and Gwosden added the point. Pitt scored again in the final period when Byers kicked a field goal from placement on the 24-yard line.

Line-up and Summary:

W. & J.	Pos.	PITTS.
Haddon	le.	Jordan (C)
Clements	lt.	Chase
Long	lg.	Templeton
Crook	c.	Johnson
Berrehsem	rg.	Seidelson
Weiderquist (C.)	rt.	Wissinger
Wild	re.	Gwosden
Basista	qb.	Shuler
West	lh.	Flanagan
Harmony	rh.	Bohren
Amos	fb.	Gustafson

Score by periods:

W. & J.	0	6	0	0	6
Pittsburg	0	3	7	3	13

W. & J. scoring—Touchdown, Niehaus, substitute for Wild.

Pitt scoring—Touchdown, Bohren; point after touchdown, Gwosden; goals from field, from placement, Gwosden; Byers, substitute for Bohren.

Referee, Sharpe, Yale; umpire, Murphy, Brooklyn; field judge, Thorpe, De La Salle; head linesman, Moffatt, Princeton.

Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

MICHIGAN AGGIES DEFEAT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., November 17.—The Michigan Aggies closed their 1923 football schedule here today, defeating the heavier University of Detroit eleven 2 to 0. The only score, a safety, came early in the first quarter when the Detroit center passed the ball over the heads of the backfield men and it rolled behind the Detroit goal line. The game was a kicking duel.

TEXAS OUTCLASSES OKLAHOMA ELEVEN

Austin, Texas, November 17.—Except for passing in the last period, the Texas Longhorns outclassed the Oklahoma Sooners on Clark Field here this afternoon and won 26 to 14. Texas scored her first three touchdowns in the first half and a notable feature of the game was the fight displayed by the Sooners, who did not score until the final period.

FIRPO WILL TELL HOW HE LOST BIG BOUT

Buenos Aires, November 17.—Luis Firpo has informed a correspondent of La Nacion that upon his arrival in Buenos Aires he will tell "the bare truth" as to what had happened during his tour of the United States.

Firpo, who now is in Laquisca, said he had been disagreeably surprised by the publication in this city of reports censuring the conduct of his seconds in the championship battle with Jack Dempsey at the Polo Grounds last September.

Firpo asserted that his right to a return match had been clearly demonstrated by the flattering offers he had received. These included, he said, a motion picture offer of $10,000 weekly for twenty-one weeks. He added that Dempsey's best offer had only been $7,000 a week.

Mercer Is Loser To Miss. College

Clinton, Miss., November 17.—Mississippi college took the measure of Mercer university today by a score of 15 to 0. Not once did Mercer really threaten, their nearest approach coming just before the final whistle when two forward passes by Simmons put the ball on Mississippi's 20-yard line.

TO START SCHOOL FOR BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

The school for basketball officials will have their first session Wednesday night of this week, beginning at 8 o'clock at Central Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street.

Those attending the school will be drilled in the fundamentals of the game as it should be handled and after a thorough discussion and clear interpretation of the rules of this year will have practical work on the floor.

As there will be more basketball in the city this year than last, a large number of officials will be needed.

A great many young fellows are educated in the wrong way, how to play basketball by lax and incompetent officials. A good player does not necessarily mean a good official, therefore any man with a fair knowledge of the game and how it should be played, and having a desire to officiate as the rules read, will be welcome in this school.

Declared Ineligible.

New York, November 17.—Harold C. Cutbill, middle distance star of the Boston A. A., who was declared ineligible for amateur competition two years ago for alleged acceptance of exorbitant expense money at a track meeting in Connecticut, has applied for reinstatement. The application of Cutbill will be laid before the board of governors of the amateur athletic union at the annual convention to be held in Detroit beginning Monday.

Georgetown Is Defeated, 14 to 7

Washington, November 17.—Bucknell defeated the Georgetown football team, 14 to 7, here today in the last few minutes of play when Butler received a forward pass and ran 17 yards for a touchdown. Previously at the opening of the third period, Hegarty had run 68 yards, upon receiving a punt, for Georgetown's lone touchdown after Bucknell had carried the ball across for the first touchdown in the first period. All trys for goals after touchdowns were successful by both teams.

GRIFFIN TO ERECT BASKETBALL COURT

Griffin, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Arrangements have been made for the board of education to borrow $5,000 from the city commissioners to erect a new basketball court for Griffin High school. Plans have already been drawn and approved by the board.

The seating capacity of the building will be around 750 people, with regulation size court, 75 by 50 feet, two dressing rooms with hot and cold showers, etc.

The new building is expected to be ready for use by the first of January, according to a member of the board. Until then the varsity squad from last year will practice at the armory and all match games will be scheduled away from home.

The court will be a valuable addition to the high school athletic facilities as all the visiting teams in the pa have complained about the small court used by the Griffin team.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CAGE LEAGUE ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the Sunday School Athletic association basketball teams far exceeded the expectations of the officials, a total of 21 teams reporting for the first meeting. No less than four leagues will be in operation and plans call for the opening game to be played on Saturday, December 10.

The representatives last night adopted the following weight limits to govern the season: Under 125 pounds, class B. 125 to 135 pounds, class C. 136 to 145 pounds, and class D. 146 pounds and over. There will be one league of girls' teams unlimited weight.

Forfeit fees, official fees, number of games to be played and registration were discussed at the meeting, and at the next meeting at Central Y. M. C. A. matters will be formally adopted for the league season. Quite a number of the teams were not represented last night, but all teams intending to apply for a place in the leagues will have to file their registration by next Friday night to be taken care of this season.

Games will be played at Central Y. M. C. A. and Wesley Memorial.

Any team not represented at the first meeting may secure blanks at the physical department office of Central Y. M. C. A., Luckie street.

Tiger Flowers Is Matched With George Robinson Here

Tiger Flowers, Atlanta's black fighting ace, known throughout the United States as "the whitest black man" in the boxing game, has been recalled from his old home, Brunswick, by his manager Walk Miller, and has reported after two months' lay-off from fistic activities, ready to begin his training course in the gymnasium for his next match which has been set to take place in Atlanta on November 27 with George Robinson, of Boston.

Beginning Monday afternoon at Miller's gymnasium on Marietta street, Flowers will go through the gym paces that are necessary to get a fighter on edge for combat. Several husky sparring partners have been corralled by Billy Hooper, the dusky old warrior and together with these Billy will begin the process of rounding the Tiger into great shape for his next engagement.

Should Be Good Fight.

In securing the signed articles of George Robinson, Miller has lived up to his past custom of showing "the Tiger" against the very best possible talent that can be had before Atlanta fans. Ray Bronson, promoter at Springfield, Ohio, had previously mailed articles for Flowers to meet Robinson at Springfield on the same date that the two will meet in Atlanta. Walk turned down the Springfield offer in order that Atlanta fans may have the match.

Robinson is a prime favorite at Boston and in the eastern cities, where he has met all of the well known middleweights, such as Pat McCarty, Sailor Darden, Pal Reed, Joe Eagan, Lou Bogash and twice he was picked by the Boston promoters to face Johnny Wilson in 12-round matches. The first meeting with Wilson was staged at the time Johnny was the world's champion and Robinson won the newspaper decision in a no-decision match, knocking Wilson down for two long counts during this match. The last meeting was staged only two weeks ago or since Wilson lost to Harry Greb, the match went the scheduled 12 rounds and was pronounced by Boston and other papers as the best fight Wilson has ever staged, it was a close affair but the paper accounts gave Wilson a slight shade over Robinson.

Should Flowers defeat Robinson here on November 27 Miller will bring in Battling Siki for a match here on December 13.

Michigan Is Winner Over Wisconsin; Game Protested

Madison, Wis., November 17.—Michigan retained its hold on the western conference football title here today by defeating Wisconsin 6 to 3. Michigan's forward passing was the outstanding feature.

Michigan's winning score came early in the second period when Rockwell was taken for down by the Wisconsin team and got up and ran 50 yards behind the Wisconsin goal line. Referee Eckersall held the ball was not dead and gave the Wolverines their only counter. Steger failed to kick goal. Wisconsin scored a place kick from Captain Below's toe early in the first period.

A crowd of Wisconsin followers surrounded Referee Eckersall when the game was over and entered a strong protest against the decision which gave Michigan the winning score. Badger players, however, escorted the official from the field.

There was considerable confusion following the Michigan touchdown by Rockwell. Apparently the Wisconsin players, assuming that Rockwell had been downed on the Michigan 45-yard line, made no further effort to impede his progress, although the referee's whistle had not signaled the end of the play. Rockwell finding himself free without having grounded the ball, scrambled to his feet and ran 55 yards farther to place the ball behind the Badgers' goal line.

Although a feeble effort was made by a couple of Wisconsin players to overhaul Rockwell, there was no united effort to block his progress toward the Badger goal. Captain Below and other members of the Wisconsin team immediately protested the play, contending that Rockwell had been fairly downed after running 15 yards, the protest was not allowed and the play for point after goal went ahead, although Michigan failed to add the extra point.

The Wisconsin rooters were excited by the decision and hooted the referee loudly, inspired by a cheer leader who raced up and down before the bleachers mockingly announcing a substitution "Eckersall now playing for Michigan." Further protests were made during the intermission between the halves, but after a consultation of officials it was decided that Eckersall's decision was correct, and that the touchdown resulted from Michigan's having outwitted Wisconsin.

Boxing Union Recognizes American Ring Champions

Paris, November 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Seven world championships were awarded United States boxers by the International Boxing union here today.

Battling Siki was deprived of his title as light heavyweight champion of the world, the category being left vacant. America made a clean sweep in all the other classes.

The National Boxing Association of America was requested by the international union to designate an American light heavyweight champion or organize competition among the boxers of this class, the finals to be held before July 31, 1924.

The international union will organize a similar competition in Europe and the winners in the two competitions will meet to decide Siki's successor to the title. Georges Carpentier, owing to his failure to respond to the French Boxing federation's request of August 25, is debarred from competing for the championship in Europe.

The following boxers were recognized as world champions by the union:

Flyweight, Pancho Villa; bantamweight, Joe Lynch; featherweight, Johnny Dundee; lightweight, Benny Leonard; welterweight, Mickey Walker; middleweight, Harry Greb; heavyweight, Jack Dempsey.

The European champions, in the same order, are:

Michel Montreuil, Belgium; Bulgee Lake, England; Eugene Criqui, France; Harry Mason, England; Piet Hobin, Belgium; Roland Todd, England; Erminio Spalla, Italy.

Mike McTigue is recognized as world light-heavyweight champion by the boxing organizations of the United States by virtue of his defeat of Battling Siki in their match at Dublin last St. Patrick's day. The European boxing bodies contended, however, that Siki had failed to weigh-in on that occasion and that on this technicality the title was not at stake.

Gene Tunney, of New York is the recognized American light-heavyweight champion.

Centre to Play W. & L. Next

Lexington, Va., November 17.—The Fighting Generals of Washington and Lee will invade Kentucky for the second time this season when they travel to Louisville next week-end to engage Moran's Centre college gridders. Kentucky is the one state, outside of Virginia, in which the Generals play two games this season and their second trip into the "Blue Grass" country will be watched with even more interest than at first. October 13, the DeHart eleven fought hard in a six-six draw with Kentucky State, and since that time Centre college turned the tables on the State lads, 10-0.

Apparently Centre is slated for a victory over the White and Blue, if comparative scores can be taken as indicative of the strength of the eleven. On the other hand, the Generals are fighting to retain premier honors in southern football, and regard next Saturday as the opportune time to augment their standing among conference teams.

The two last meetings of the contesting elevens have both resulted in Centre victories. For that reason DeHart and his charges will be out to turn back the Danville outfit in the third attempt. The "Praying Colonels" have a formidable aggregation, and with a near-veteran eleven back in harness, will give the Old Dominion invaders the battle of their lives. Hudgins, Covington, Spurlock, Kuhle, Lemon and a host of others coming from Centre command great respect from Captain Cameron and his colleagues, and nothing is being left undone, as the Generals prepare for the all-important clash, that will in any manner help the locals hold the Kentuckians at bay.

Calls Meeting.

Charlotte, N. C., November 17.—President W. B. Branham, of the South Atlantic association, today called a meeting of the directors to be held at Augusta, Ga., on November 22.

Brown Stars as Tulane Wins, 19-0

New Orleans, La., November 17.—Alfred Brown's dazzling speed was too much for the University of Mississippi to overcome this afternoon at Tulane stadium and the Greenbacks won by a score of 19 to 0.

Although Brown's speed was the biggest factor in the contest and he accounted for touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters on brilliant end runs, the work of Robinson, Lamprecht and Flournoy aided materially in the final scoring.

Line-Up:

TUL'E (19)	Pos.	U. OF M. (0)
Lamprecht	le.	Leftwich
Bergeret	lt.	Armstrong
Phillips	lg.	Crain
Talbot	c.	Keeton
Levy	rg.	Stovall
Tunstall	rt.	Sallourn
Hoffman	re.	Totten
E. Henican	qb.	Montgomery
J. Henican	lhb.	Hoff
S. Robinson	rhb.	Smithson
Flournoy	fb.	Akin

Score by periods:

Tulane	0	13	0	6	19
U. of Miss.	0	0	0	0	0

Summary — Touchdowns, Brown (sub. for J. Henican) (2); Flournoy; goal from touchdown, Flournoy; officials, Leftwich (Sewanee); referee, Cales (Clemson); umpire, Neale (Mass. Tech); head linesman, Flanagan (Public School association.)

Brown Defeats Harvard Eleven

Cambridge, November 17.—Brown today defeated Harvard for the second year in succession. The score was 20 to 7. Brown making three touchdowns in the last two periods against the Harvard subs. The Crimson as usual reserved most of its first string players for the Yale game next week. This was the second defeat for Harvard this year.

JACKETS INVITED TO GA.-CENTRE GAME.

Athens, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The Georgia Tech football team will be the guests of the Georgia Bulldogs at the Georgia-Center football game here December 1. H. J. Stegeman, head of the department of physical culture at the university, extended the team an invitation through Head Coach Alexander at Tech. Coach Alexander's mother is a resident of Athens. The entire Tech first string will be at the game.

GEORGIA AND ALABAMA WILL PROVIDE CLASSIC TILT

Montgomery Is Preparing For a Monstrous Crowd; Tickets in Great Demand

Alabama City Expects Largest Crowd Ever To Pack Cramton Bowl — Extra Seats Have Been Installed.

BY HOWARD E. PILL.

Montgomery, Ala., November 17.—(Special.) — Montgomery's biggest week of football yet. That is the way local fans are talking about the Georgia-Alabama grid classic to be staged at Cramton Bowl next Saturday, November 24. The meeting of the Bulldogs and the Crimson Tide will bring a blazing climax to a great November layout of pigskin struggles.

Both teams are still very much in the running for conference grid honors and the game Saturday will have much bearing on the final award of the 1923 championship. The Crimson, following their battle with L. S. U. at Montgomery Friday, and the Bulldogs, with their Vandy clash behind them, will undergo a strenuous week of preparation for the coming encounter.

The greatest crowd that ever jammed its way into the big local bowl is the forecast for the week-end classic with orders flooding the permanent ticket office here. John Ryan, who is in charge of the office, has been receiving orders for seating space for the Georgia-Alabama tilt ever since the ticket dispensory was opened a couple of weeks ago. Out of town orders have been received by the dozens. The ticket headquarters are at May & Green's, 18 Commerce street, and gridiron fans contemplating seeing the gigantic struggle should by all means send in their requests for pasteboards, enclosing 15 cents above the entire amount of the order. This charge is for registry and return stamp. The seats in the curved section of the stands are $1.50 each, straightaway tickets $2.00 and box seats $2.50.

The Georgia-Alabama clash here

Drew Capacity Last Year.

last year drew almost a capacity crowd, but the attendance mark Saturday promises to be several thousand in excess of the 1922 total. Extra seats have been installed in Cramton Bowl to take care of any overflow. Every seat at the local stadium is reserved, and those holding tickets to the affair may be assured that they will have seating space waiting for them when they reach the stands.

On next Friday, the day preceding the annual Tide-Bulldog struggle, the tresmen eleven of the two schools will wage their yearly battle. Both aggregations have been traveling at a fast pace in first year circles and a tasty scrap is promised when the two youngster teams tear into each other.

The Alabama-Georgia setto, rated as one of the real classics of Dixieland for 1923, will bring to a close the exceptionally fine November menu at Cramton Bowl. Beginning with the Marion-Springhill tussle of November 9, a tilt little heralded but which turned out to be a thriller, Marion, touted as three or four touchdowns the weaker team, winning a 14-13 victory. Then came Auburn-Tulane, which furnished another upset, the Greenies coming through with a 6-6 deadlock although the Plainsmen were doped to cop with little trouble. The recent Alabama-L. S. U. scrap was next in line.

Freshmen Play.

Then the Georgia Freshie-Alabama Freshie is slated as an appetizer Friday for the titanic struggle between the Bulldogs and Crimson Tide Saturday.

Montgomery is prepared to do herself proud this week-end. As a football team points for a certain opponent, so has the Capital City pointed for the coming Alabama-Georgia affair. As an eleven works itself into a high pitch for an important clash, so has Montgomery worked itself up in anticipation of the Crimson-Bulldog encounter. With two of the strongest machines in the southland coming to the big stadium for a game that will mean much to both, with the fans on edge and counting the days, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in the Capital City is expected to pass into Cramton Bowl Saturday afternoon.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Vanderbilt, 35; Georgia, 7.
Kentucky, 3; Georgia Tech, 3.
Maryland, 26; North Carolina State, 12.
Roanoke College, 9; Williams and Mary, 7.
Centre, 17; Auburn, 0.
Yale, 27; Princeton, 0.
Washington and Lee, 13; Carolina, 7.
Tufts, 10; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 7.
Phillips-Exeter Academy, 7; Phillips-Andover Academy, 7.
Holy Cross, 40; Springfield, 0.
Rensselaer Poly, 0; Slarkson, 0.
Fordham, 40; City College of New York, 0.
Army, 20; Bethany, 6.
Lafayette, 45; University of Dayton, 0.
Haverford, 13; Washington, 7.
Boston College, 41; Villanova, 0.
Dartmouth, 62; Colby, 0.
New Hampshire, 21; Bates, 0.
West Virginia University, 48; St. Louis, 0.
Gallaudet, 21; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Toledo University, 38; Detroit City college, 0.
University of Cincinnati, 69; Case, 0.
Williams, 23; Amherst, 7.
W. and J., 6; Pitt, 13.
Brown, 20; Harvard, 7.
Michigan Agricultural college, 2; University of Detroit, 0.
Penn State, 21; Pennsylvania, 0.
Haskell Indians, 14; Quantico Marines, 14.
Iowa, 7; Minnesota, 20.
V. M. I., 33; University Tennessee, 0.
Bucknell, 14; Georgetown, 7.
Wisconsin, 3; Michigan, 6.
Guilford, 6; Wofford, 10.
Richmond, 7; Hampden Sidney, 6.
Florida, 53; Southern University 0.
Talane, 18; Mississippi, 0.
U. P. I., 6; Virginia, 3.
Elon, 6; Wake Forest, 9.
Rutgers 61, Boston university 0.
Purdue 6, Northwestern 3.
Illinois 27, Mississippi Aggies 0.
Wisconsin 3, Michigan 6.
Western Reserve 7, Oberlin 0.
Columbia 21, New York university 0.
St. Johns 6, Providence 6.
Canissius 30, Cleveland university 0.
Denison 7, Ohio university 7.
Ursinus 3, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Gettysburg 62, Lebanon Valley 0.
West Virginia freshmen 27, Penn State freshmen 13.
Muhlenberg 16, Catholic university 12.
Williams freshmen 13, Amherst freshmen 6.
University of Rochester 13, University of Buffalo 6.
Muskingum 6, Otterbein 0.
Lehigh 21, Alfred 0.
St. Josephs 45, Seton Hall 0.
Drexel 7, Temple 0.
Kansas 17, Drake 0.
Ohio State 3, Chicago 17.
Iowa 7, Minnesota 20.
Notre Dame 34, Butler 7.
Dickinson 7, Pennsylvania Military college 6.
Ohio Northern 21, Heidelberg 0.
Wabash 29, Indiana 6.
Hobart 14, Niagara 7.
Missouri 7, Washington 13.
North Dakota university 10, Carlton 3.
Marquette university 13, South Dakota State 0.
Nebraska 26, Iowa State 14.
Thiel 13, Marietta 6.
Wittenberg 28, Mt. Union 6.
Miami 13, University of Akron 13.
Lehigh, 21; Alfred, 0
St. Joseph's, 45; Seton Hall, 0.
Drexel, 7; Temple, 0.
Ursinus, 3; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Gettysburg, 62; Lebanon Valley, 0
Muhlenberg, 16; Catholic University, 12.
Rochester, 13; University of Buffalo, 6.
Dickinson, 7; Pennsylvania Military college, 6.
Texas, 26; Oklahoma, 14.
Colorado college, 20; Denver, 0.
Delaware, 19; George Washington, 7.
Albright, 6; Susquehana, 0.
University of Colorado, 17; University of Utah, 7.
Louisville, 12; Georgetown, 6.
Earlham, 0; Transylvania, 40.
Oklahoma A. and M., 0; Southern Methodist university, 7.
Ohio Northern, 21; Heidelberg, 6.
Creighton, 34; South Dakota, 0.
Thiel, 13; Marietta, 6.
Hobart, 14; Niagara 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 40; St Xavier, 12
Beloit, 7; Cornell, 6.
Colorado Aggies, 14; Colorado School of Mines, 0.
Coe, 17; Grinnell, 0.
Witteaberg, 28; Mount Union, 6.
Miami, 13; Akron, 13
St. Johns, 7; Western Maryland, 7.
Colgate, 16; Syracuse, 7.
Michigan Aggies, 2; Detroit, 0.
Swathmore, 20; Stevens, 0
Haskell Indians, 14; Quantico Marines, 14.
New Hampshire, 21; Bates, 0.
Canisius, 30; Cleveland, 0
Denison, 7; Ohio U., 7
Muskingum, 6; Otterbein, 0
Rutgers, 61; Boston, 0.
Kansas, 17; Drake, 0.
Perdue, 6; Northwestern, 3.
Notre Dame, 34; Butler, 7.
Western Reserve, 7; Oberlin, 0.
North Dakota, 10; Carleton, 3.
Marquette, 13; South Dakota State, 0.
Wabash, 29; Indiana, 6.
Nebraska, 26; Ames, 14.
Clemson, 20; Presbyterian college, 0.
University of Colorado, 17; University of Utah, 7.
Rice, 7; Texas A. and M., 6.
Connecticut Aggies, 7; Rhode Island State, 0.
Louisville, 12; Georgetown, 6.
Earlham, 0; Transylvania, 40.
Fort Benning, 0; Oglethorpe 36.
Sewanee, 20; Maryville, 0.
At Los Angeles: University of Southern California, 69; Arizona, 6.
Howard College, 0; University of Chattanooga, 0.
Texas 26, Oklahoma 14.
Des Moines University 20, Morningside 7.
Colorado College 20, Denver University 0.
California 9, Washington 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 0, Southern Methodist University 7.
University of Montana 24, Montana State College 13.
Middlebury 41, Norwich 0.
Millsaps College 7, Spring Hill 6.
Southern Methodist 9, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
California 9, Washington 0.
Washington State 3, Washington Aggies 3.

VANDY SWAMPS GEORGIA ELEVEN

Continued From First Page.

to the Georgia men and opened so many and such big holes that it was easy for Vandy backfield men to get through for startling gains. Only the Georgia tackles outplayed Vandy, but they could not do everything. Ryan outpunted Bennett by a large margin. The Georgia line could not hold and Joe was hurried at all times. Wakefield was perpetually bothering him, as well as the other linesmen. Kuhn showed fine judgment in running the plays which Vandy offered.

On defense the Commodores were wonderful. They outcharged the Georgia line and, except during the time Georgia was plunging and running for her lone touchdown, outplayed the Georgia team. During all the first three quarters they held Georgia almost helpless when the Red and Black was on the offensive and many times the Georgians were thrown for losses. Bomar was a lion in backing up the line, while Lawrence and Kelly were continually breaking through and smearing plays. Both ends simply would not be put out of plays. The distinguishing feature of the afternoon for the Georgia supporters was the rally late in the last quarter.

Georgia's Late Rally.

With the backfield made up of substitutes and with at least two substitutes in the line, the Red and Black started a drive which carried the ball right down the field in successive first downs until a touchdown was made. Eighty-five yards they marched down the field, using 16 plays in doing so, making 7 first downs in the rush.

In this drive, Cleckley, freshly substituted, was the greatest ground gainer His speed was superb and his ability to keep going after being tackled marked him as a man of fine football ability. He was the only man during the day who could sustain gains against the Commodores and he earned the highest praise by his sparkling plays Had he been in the game early and shown the same power there is no telling what might have happened, for Georgia had a grand chance to get the jump early in the first quarter This chance was smothered by Vandy, however.

Nelson also proved himself a back with a future during the time he was in the game. He was as hard to stop as Cleckley and he lent much aid to the bigger player in baking the Georgia score. In fact, it was practically all Cleckley and Nelson during this drive. One completed forward pass from Moore to Bennett was intermingled with end runs and line jabs in that 85-yard go, but mostly it was Cleckley and Nelson. They were as irresistible during this march as were Ryan and Reese most of the game.

During the first quarter neither team was able to do very much, though Vanderbilt supporters were so encouraged by the efforts of the Commodores they felt a victory would surely be theirs, and they figured as did most of the Georgia supporters, though no score had been made against the Red and Black. The latter had been given their opportunity on a fumbled punt in this quarter and had failed to come through, while Vandy had shown some ability in rushing.

Vandy Starts.

And such it was, for in two plays after the second quarter started Vanderbilt had scored and before the period ended the Georgia hopes were sent deep into the cellar when Reese caught a punt from Bennett on his own 48-yard line and did not stop until he had added another touchdown. This was as magnificent a run as any player has ever made. He dodged, changed pace, squirmed, slipped out of tackles and did everything. From that time on it was a beaten Georgia team which fought until the whistle blew, never giving up despite overwhelming and ever-increasing odds.

The first half ended with Vandy leading by 14 to 0. Georgia showed a flash in the first part of the second half, but soon Reese had made that fade into insignificance and the third quarter ended with Vandy 28 to 0 Then came Georgia's great rush for her score, but it was almost immediately followed by a brilliant 80-yard run by Reese for Vandy's fifth touchdown which made the score 35 to 0.

Vanderbilt won the toss and Randall kicked off for Georgia to Kuhn on his five-yard line. It was returned 23 yards. Rountree made three through the line, but Reese lost three on an attempted run when Fletcher tackled him. Ryan kicked to Moore, who signalled for a fair catch. It was Georgia's ball on her 30-yard line. Fletcher momentarily fumbled the ball and Ryan got through to tackle him for a five-yard loss. Randall made three and Bennett punted to Reese, who fumbled. Taylor recovered for Georgia and it was the Red and Black's ball 27 yards from Vandy's goal. Fletcher made one and Randall failed. Fletcher made five at right guard and two at left end, the ball going over on downs. Ryan immediately kicked and after two plays had failed to make more than five yards, and a forward pass had failed incomplete, Bennett kicked out of bounds on Vandy's 20-yard line.

Reese Gets Away.

Reese failed at right end and Rountree got one on a fake. Then Reese got loose for 23 yards at left end Bomar running fine interference for him. This was the initial first down of the game. Kuhn lost three at right end. A forward pass was incomplete and Reese failed at center on a fake. Ryan punted and it was Georgia's ball on her 25-yard line. Fletcher failed at left tackle, but Randall got three at right tackle A forward pass from Bennett hit a Georgian and bounded into Vandy's hands. It was Vandy's ball with 27 to go for a goal. Rountree made seven at center and Ryan got first down. Three times Ryan went at the guards and made another first down, putting the ball seven yards away. The quarter ended here

But Ryan added two more when the second quarter started and Reese squirmed through for the first touchdown.

Wakefield missed the goal try, but Georgia was off-side and the point was given Vandy, making the score 7 to 0. Randall kicked off for Georgia and Ryan kicked back on the second down. It was Georgia's ball on her 25-yard line, but Bennett punted on the third down and it was Vandy's ball on her own 45. Kuhn lost two, bucking out of bounds. In two more downs Ryan kicked over the goal line and Georgia started on her 20-yard line. Failing to gain Bennett punted out of bounds on Vandy's 43-yard line. Kuhn made seven and Georgia was penalized five for rough tackling, making a first down Ryan made four and Reese seven for first down. Rountree, Kuhn and Reese failed and a forward pass fell incomplete over the goal line. Randall and Fletcher failed and Bennett kicked to Reese, who caught it on his 46-yard line and ran through the team for a touchdown. Wakefield kicked the goal. The half soon ended.

When the second half started Wiehers and Nelson were in for Fletcher and Thompson. Bomar kicked off to Nelson who brought it back to Georgia's 35-yard line. Nelson made five at left end and two at center. Randall made four at center for first down. Nelson and Wiehers failed, but a forward pass from Bennett to Richardson netted nine. Bennett punted to Reese, who was downed on his twenty. Ryan punted on the second down and it was Georgia's ball on her 25. Wiehers lost five and then Moore fumbled. Vandy recovered on Georgia's 20. Rountree, Ryan and Reese went 12 yards in three plays, then Georgia held and Kuhn passed to Rountree over the goal line, but the receiver was out of the playing zone and it was Georgia's ball on her 20. Rountree and Ryan made a first down, putting the ball on Georgia's 30-yard line after Georgia had lost 10 yards and Bennett had been forced to punt. Georgia held Reese, but a forward pass from Kuhn to Rountree gained 25 yards and in two downs Ryan made a touchdown. Wakefield kicked goal.

Cleckley went in for Randall and Fried for Day. Bomar kicked to Cleckley who was downed on Georgia's 15. Cleckley gained two in two tries and the quarter ended.

On the first play of the third quarter a pass from Moore to Cleckley netted thirteen and a first down. Georgia failed and the ball went over on downs. It was Vandy's ball on their 45-yard line. Rountree and Kuhn got two and then on a trick play Reese got through center for 45 yards. Ryan made two, Rountree failed, but Reese got four and then took it over for another touchdown.

It was here Georgia started her only sustained offensive. Bomar kicked to Cleckley who was downed on his 15-yard line. Cleckley made 15 around Wakefield's end for first down. Moore lost one but Cleckley made 12 around Wakefield again for another first down. Nelson went through the line in two plays for 12 and another first down. Cleckley lost two but made five and a forward pass, Moore to Bennett, gave a fourth first down in succession. Wiehers made 15 for a first down, putting the ball on Vandy's 15-yard line. On a triple pass Cleckley made six. Wiehers made one and Nelson got a bit over three for first down. Wiehers made one and Nelson one. Moore failed and Nelson barely got over for a touchdown. Bennett kicked goal.

Thomason went in for Richardson and kicked to Rountree who was downed on Vandy's 33-yard stripe. Reese ran around right end for 25 yards, but the ball was called back and Vandy penalized 15 yards for holding. Kuhn failed and Reese got away for a run of 80 yards and another touchdown. He ran all over the field, in and out of the Georgia players until he seemed dizzy, but he kept going. Wakefield kicked goal and in two more plays the game ended.

Line-up and Summary

GEORGIA.	Pos.	VANDY.
Richardson	l.e.	Bomar
Taylor	l.t.	Rives
Joselove	l.g.	Lawrence
Day	c.	Sharp
Grayson	r.g.	Kelly
Bennett	r.h.	Walker
Thomason	r.e.	Wakefield
Moore	q.b.	Kuhn
Randall	l.h.	Reese
Fletcher	r.h.	Rountree
Butler	f.b.	Ryan

Substitutes: Nelson for Fletcher; Wiehers for Thomason; Butler taking end; Cleckley for Randall; Frier for Day; Levie for Joselove; Thomason for Richardson; Bryan for Walker. Officials: Referee, Elcock (Dartmouth); umpire, Moore (Washington and Lee); headlinesman, Williams (Sewanee). Touchdowns: Reese (4). Ryan, L. Nelson, L.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. **Examination and consultation free.**

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

Riders in Endurance Run Start Arriving in City

STURDY LINESMEN OF THE TORNADO



Here is Captain Johnny McIntyre, who is one of the outstanding guards in the south this year. He is always in the game, fighting for all he is worth. This will be his last year on the Tornado.

Below is big Joe Usry, who at the present is confined to his bed at St. Joseph's hospital because of an infection on his leg. There is some doubt as to whether he will be able to participate in the Thanksgiving day game.

The Average Golfer

BY INNIS BROWN

Experts who prescribe for golfing ills, statisticians who compile voluminous figures on the game, and the like almost invariably take occasion to comment on the status of the average golfer. This fellow, in fact, is pretty much like the elusive man about Town, concerning whom one hears so much, but never actually meets. Assumingly his number is legion, and because of the fact, he and his kind are certainly of interest.

Just who then is the average golfer? Or perhaps better what is the day in and day out total on the course of this average golfer?

Having listened more or less patiently for quite some time to the many attributes good and bad, and to the recital of his many woes, a middle western enthusiast has employed a bit of his spare time to delve into a few statistics for the purpose of identifying a bit more clearly this mysterious personage.

One Experiment.

These figures comprise the returns on a tournament staged by a big business organization in a mid-western city in which both business and professional men took part, one hundred and fifty-nine of them jumping off from the first teeing ground. An examination of the returns proved genuinely interesting.

Twelve of the field had a case of an "off day" so malignant that they declined to return cards. The count on the remaining 147 have been included in the averages given herewith. Of this number only three players finished the eighteen holes with a total comprised within the limits of 80 to 84, representing slightly more than two per cent of the field. There was not a single card in the next block, 85 to 90, a rather peculiar fact of itself. The class from 90 to 94 had 10 players, representing almost seven per cent.

Totals ranged all the way from 80 to 159 for the round, two entries dropping within the limits of 155 to 159. Likewise there were two each in the divisions 150 to 154, 145 to 149, and 140 to 144. In other words in the divisions 150 to 154, 145 to there were eight players whose scores ranged from 140 to 159, compared with eleven whose totals ranged from 80 to 94, the average difference between the two groups being around fifty strokes.

Average Total About 109.

These were the extremes in both directions. The largest quota from the entire field fell within the limits 105 to 109, the exact number being 24 players representing approximately 16 1-3 per cent. The next largest group fell in the block included by 115 to 119. There's something of surprise. There were an even 20 of these, or about 13 3-5 per cent.

Of the entire field only 29 players, or about 19 3-4 per cent, were under the 100 mark. What an artillery-man would call the fifty per cent zone was represented by the limits of 100 to 119. Just 53 per cent of the field fell within these limits. Further calculation showed that worked down to an average, 109 appeared to be about the correct figure.

This tournament was played over a fairly representative course. To many of the field no doubt the layout was somewhat unfamiliar. This fact might be reasonably figured to add a stroke or two here and there to the average total. In other words on his home course, the player would no doubt cut three or four or maybe five strokes from the above figure on his good days, even though the two courses afford about the same general test of golf.

Yet, even if such an allowance be made, it would mean that the grand average for the thousands of rounds played every day throughout the country is somewhere around 105 strokes. This is, of course, a rather extensive application of the results on one single local test, but in all probability if it could be proved up on a much larger scale, the results would be found to measure up fairly accurately.

It doesn't prove an awful lot, after all is told, but it may be some consolation to the extensive list of plodders who are still peering forward anxiously toward the day when they will first break the century mark. Even now they may possibly take whatever distinction may be afforded from the fact that they are among the rank of that great army of average golfers.

KENTUCKY TIES GOLDEN TORNADO

Continued From First Page.

kick that went wild and became anybody's ball. Captain John McIntyre covered it—then came Kentucky's chance to hold Tech within her own ten-yard zone. Kentucky did, Tech's last effort was a forward pass which Sanders slapped to the ground. It was Kentucky's ball on her own twenty.

Tech's placement kick, executed by Ivan Williams, came early in the first quarter. Punts had been interchanged, Tech having failed to do much with the Wildcat forwards and Kentucky having found it impossible to sweep the Tornado flanks or make progress through the line's mid-section.

Tech, on Kentucky's 25-yard line, drew a 15-yard penalty and tried three successive forward passes from the 40-yard mark. All three were grounded and Ivan Williams stepped back and shot the placement kick to the place that all good placement kicks should go.

Tracy and Sanders leading it, the belated offensive of the Wildcats arrived in the third period and a dash of 16 yards by Tracy and several Greer ..... q.b. ..... Davis

drives by Sanders and Hughes put the ball on Tech's 14-yard line. Here the Tech forwards smashed the incipient touchdown and Sanders proceeded to emulate Ivan Williams and by the use of a vengeful toe, knotted the count.

Later, Greer attempted a rather optimistic drop kick from the 50-yard line, but aside from the one really which made the goal possible, Kentucky did not display a vast amount of offensive, albeit they did work the only complete forward pass of the game, one from Hughes to Greer, which netted 16 yards. One other attempt was intercepted. Tech tried five, but all went bad.

Tech's failure to shunt the markers across may be attributable to something which is not on the surface. The team, hard-pressed by a Goliath-like schedule, seems to have the drive. Yardage looks like it comes with ease. But the old final punch that it takes to shove the ball across the last white strine seems sapped by the tough conflicts the team has encountered.

And plenty of brand-new zip and drive was essential to making a riffle in the Kentucky protective measure. Any down but fourth down seemed to release yardage, but Wycoff was forced to do a bunch of punting—nine times for an average of 38 yards a punt. Kentucky's kickers hit the ball seven times for an average just two yards less.

Kentucky's band, neatly clad in khaki, paraded before the stands and did its stuff. "My Old Kentucky Home" rose on the ether more than once during the afternoon, for not only did Kentucky use it reverently, but Wop Roman led his Tech band in its strains as a compliment to the visitors.

The crowd that visited the flats Saturday afternoon got a glimpse of how things are going to look on Thanksgiving day. The stands at the north end of the field are almost completed and when the final nail is driven Grant field will look strangely like those bowls we fellers have been hearing so much about.

The Lineup:

KEN.	Pos.	TECH.
Ramsey	l.e.	Staton
Stevenson	l.t.	Merkle
Martin	l.g.	McIntyre
W. Rice	c.	Frye
Cammack	r.g.	Hall
Russell	r.t.	Huffines
Kirwan	r.e.	Nabelle
Brewer	l.h.b.	Williams
Hughes	r.h.b.	Albright
Sanders	f.b.	Wycoff

Referee, Powell (Wisconsin); umpire, Merriman (Pittsburg); head linesman, Palmer (Harvard); field judge, Hinton (Georgetown.)

Substitutions: Tech, Albright for Williams, Carter for Davis, H. Reeves for Bob Reeves, Carpenter for Hall, Harris for H. Reeves, Bob Reeves for Harris, Davis for Carter, Harris for Albright, Carter for Davis, Moore for Reeves, Gardner for Nabelle.

Kentucky, Tracy for Brewer, Sauer for Stephenson.

Many Trophies To Be Given Riders Who Establish New Records; To Lay Out Course

Augusta Team Will Arrive Here Monday; Riders Start Overhauling Machines For the Big Event.

Out-of-town motorcycle riders for the fourth annual motorcycle endurance run to be held on Thanksgiving day and sponsored by The Constitution are rapidly arriving in Atlanta and by the end of the week the entry list will be completed.

The Augusta team, one that is liable to cause some worry to other entrants, will arrive in Atlanta early Monday and get ready to make a record on Turkey day.

The prize list for the winners is rapidly rising and every rider that makes any record whatever in the Thanksgiving day run will be awarded some trophy as his reward for such a record.

"Burl" Butterick will leave the city this afternoon and mark the course that is to be run. He will also record the exact mileage that is to be traveled and will post the checkers in the various towns and make it possible for the riders to get sandwiches, gas and oil while en route and not lose any extra time.

Cohen Is Entered.

One of the latest entries is "Sol" Cohen, who has just recently completed a 5,000-mile motorcycle ride over the western and eastern states. Cohen visited the Indian Motocycle company on his recent trip and the company overhauled his motor for him, and he has been assured that all the entries will be given any possible aid during the endurance run on Thanksgiving day.

Another of the late entries is Johnny Balmer, of Augusta. Johnny has been in many races and will arrive in the city either Monday or Tuesday and overhaul his motor in order to ride Thursday week.

The local authorities have been working overtime during the past week in an effort to have everything in readiness Thanksgiving day and much time will be spent this week on the final details.

YALE WINS EASILY OVER PRINCETON

Continued From First Page.

position of the afternoon when Princeton had put a well placed punt down inside the Yale ten-yard line. Standing in kick position and with a man right on top of him, he dodged the man and got on his best speed of the day for a long run that put Yale out into midfield and removed the threat of a Princeton score.

Yale used her broader spread but little although it was very effective. A lead of 13 points at intermission was sufficient for the Blue team to play somewhat under a pull and when the score reached 20 there was no call for extraordinary measures. They therefore contented themselves with keeping a steady pressure on Princeton, often punting on the third down.

The game was not a spectacular one although there were some fine performances, notably Neidlinger's brilliant weaving of his way through the Princeton team after drawing them out on an apparent wide end run. On the whole, however, it was a steady superiority and all around ability to use an attack, looser and of far wider potentiality than Princeton's, which caused the score to mount consistently upward. Its defense, while it might admit of occasional midfield gains, always tightened up long before Princeton became really threatening.

The Line-Up:

YALE (27)	Pos.	PRIN'N. (0)
Bigham	l.e.	Stout
Milstead	l.t.	Emery
Eckart	l.g.	Hills
Lovejoy	c.	Bergen
Diller	r.g.	Snivelev(c.)
Blair	r.t.	Howard
Luman	r.e.	Smith
Richeson	q.b.	Dinsmore
Neale	l.h.	Gibson
Pond	r.h.	Beattie
Mallory (c.)	f.b.	Legendre

Score by periods:

Yale	7	6	7	7	—27
Princeton	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Yale, Pond, Neidlinger (2), (sub for Neale), points from try after touchdown, Mallory (2), Stevens (1), (sub for Pond); goals from field, Mallory (2), (drop-kicks).

Referee, V. A. Schwartz (Brown); umpires, David L. Fultz (Brown); field judge, F. R. Gillinder (Pennsylvania); head linesman, Major Henry Nelly (Army); time of periods, 15 minutes.

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SYRACUSE'S DEFEAT BY COLGATE IS BIG UPSET

Colgate Shows Complete Reversal of Form, While Orange Team Was Sluggish

Syracuse Team Able To Score Only in Final Period, While Opponents Get 2 Touchdowns and Field Goal.

Syracuse, November 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Syracuse's hopes of attaining eastern football honors went glimmering today when Colgate, displaying a complete reversal of form, turned the tables on the big Orange team and won, 16 to 7, in one of the most startling upsets of the season.

Colgate scored a field goal in the first period and a touchdown in each of the second and third periods, while Syracuse was unable to score until the final period.

MARYLAND IS RETURNED WINNER

Maryland Runs Over N. C. State by 25 to12 Score. State Makes Comeback.

Raleigh, N. C., November 17.—In a game of contrasted playing the University of Maryland defeated North Carolina State college here this afternoon 26 to 12. The first half was distinctly Maryland's and the last half was North Carolina State's, the victors scoring 20 points and making 12 first downs during the first two quarters to the Wolfpack's no points and only one first down and North Carolina State scoring 12 points and making 12 first downs in the last two periods to Maryland's 6 points and three first downs.

Maryland broke up State's defense and plowed down the field for a touchdown in the first quarter. McQuade carried the ball over and sent a dropkick between the posts for the extra point. Again in the third McQuade scored after his team had steadily pushed the State men backwards, and he again dropkicked for the extra point. Intercepting a pass, Besley ran 45 yards for Maryland's third touchdown. McQuade made the extra tally.

Johnston, who was sent in for Johnston, State halfback, in the third quarter, started the ball rolling for the Wolfpack, making repeated gains. Once State carried the ball to Maryland's one-foot line, but there the visitors held. State got the return punt in its own territory and carried the ball back within the shadow of Maryland's goal, this time putting it across the goal line, Lassiter carrying. After a series of successful passes Johnston took the ball across for State's second touchdown. Lassiter failed to make the free points.

Groves, sent in for Besley, ran 37 yards to State's five yard line on a fake play in the final period and from this position Heine, sub for McQuade, carried the ball across the line. Groves failed to make the extra point.

The Lineup and Summary:

MD. (26)	Pos.	N. C. S. (12)
Supplee	l.e.	Elms
Bramley	l.t.	Cox
Bonnett	l.g.	Sewell
Pollock	c.	Bostian (c)
Brewer	r.g.	Beatty
Waters	r.t.	G. Logan
Lannigan	r.e.	Wallis
Besley	q.b.	Summerell
Pugh	l.h.	Johnson
Osborne	r.h.	W. Shuford
McQuade (c)	f.b.	Lassiter

Score by periods:

Maryland	7	13	0	6	—26
N. C. State	0	0	6	6	—12

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, McQuade (2), Besley, Heine; points after touchdowns, McQuade (2); North Carolina State scoring: Touchdowns, Lassiter and Johnston (sub for Johnson.)

Referee, Guyon, Carlisle; umpire, Towers, Columbia; head linesman, Daniels, Georgetown. Periods 15 minutes each.

ORATORS OF MERCER TO HOLD TRIALS SOON

Macon, Ga., November 17.—(Special)—Trials for those who wish o become candidates for the inter-collegiate debating teams of Mercer will be held the first week after Thanksgiving, it was announced today by Dr. J. H. Moore, chairman of the Mercer debating council.

At a meeting of the council all of those who wished to enter the trial competitions were given instructions, and a list of debatable subjects to work on.

A challenge has come to the Mercer freshmen from the freshmen of Emory university for a debate. It is thought that the invitation will be accepted.

Mercer's debating schedule is not yet definite. A triangular debate between the University of Richmond, Furman university and Mercer will be held about the first week in April. Stetson University will be met in Deland, Fla., at an undecided date, and with these exceptions the schedule is not complete.

PLAN TRAFFIC BUREAU FOR BRUNSWICK SOON

Brunswick, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—On December 1 Brunswick will have in operation one of the best tourist bureaus to be found in the state. It is to be located in the lobby of the Oglethorpe hotel and will be under the direct supervision of the Brunswick board of trade and will be maintained for the convenience of tourists, as well as local people contemplating an automobile trip.

The bureau will be equipped with telegraph and telephone lines, with railroads maps and folders, automobile guide books, and first hand information can be obtained as to the condition of roads throughout this section of the state. It is planned to make the bureau one of the most complete in the state.

FINE RECORD IS MADE BY PASTOR IN UVALDA

Uvalda, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Rev. E. C. Dowdy, pastor of the First Methodist church here has made the best record as pastor for Uvalda since the forming of the Methodist church. He has raised all the finances of the church in full and some over. He will go to the annual conference this year with the pastor's salary raised for another year.

A movement is on foot to have a junior preacher here with the following churches added to Uvalda charge: Uvalda, Alston, Smyrna, Cedar Crossing, Long Pond, Wesley Chappel, Charlotte, Center and Odoms Chappel.

Tuskegee Beats Infantry Team

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., November 17.—Before a record breaking attendance Abbott's battling Tigers defeated the 24th Infantry Dragons here today, 10 to 7. The game was exciting from start to finish, featured by the "Stonewall Jackson" line of Tuskegee holding on several occasions and in the last quarter not yielding on the one-yard line.

The first touchdown for the 24th Infantry was made as a result of a fumble by F. Williams. The first half ended, 2 to 0, favor of the Dragons. The Tigers in the second half made their first touchdown as a result of a fumble Duncan serving Tuskegee. Stevens kicked goal, tieing the score.

As a result of a series of end runs the ball was brought to the 38-yard line by Tuskegee from which point Stevenson made a kick from placement giving Tuskegee a 3-point edge on the visitors. The last few minutes of play the Dragons carried the ball to Tuskegee one-yard line as a result of a completed pass from Oliver to Williams netting 40 yards, the Tiger line then held for four downs bringing the ball out to the 30-yard line where the game ended.

The Lineup.

TUSKEGEE.	Pos.	24Th In.
Hill	l.e.	White
Kitchen, capt.	l.t.	Dawson
Burney	l.g.	Allen
Tadlock	c.	Sellers
Robinson	r.g.	Adams
Dansby	r.t.	Dawson
Duncan	r.e.	Thomas
Smith	q.b.	Brown
Stevenson	l.h.b.	Williams
Bailey	r.h.	Oliver
Joiner	f.b.	Young

Substitutes: Tuskegee, Gilber for Hill; Stewart for Gilber; Brown for Burney; Jefferson for Robinson, Harris for Dansby; Moberly for Duncan; Boss for Smith; Wooten for Joiner. 24th Iinfantry, Dudley for White; Devin for A. Dawson; Freeland for Oliver; Hill for Brown.

Officials: Maxwell, Morehouse, referee, Foster, Tuskegee, umpire. Turner, Wisconsin, headlineman, Tracy B. Brannum, Tuskegee, timekeeper.

WAYCROSS CHAMBER HAS TURKEY DINNER

Waycross, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The annual turkey dinner of the chamber of commerce held at the railroad Y. M. C. A. proved to be one of the most enjoyable meetings ever held by the local organizattion.

The dinner was prepared and served by a committee of women, of which Mrs. J. K. Bibb was chairman. Expressions of appreciation, followed by a rising vote of thanks at the close of the dinner, proved the appreciation of those members of the organization who attended.

A get-together meeting, at which the activities of the past year were discussed and plans for the future gone into, was held following the dinner.

Among those who delivered short talks were Colonel B. G. Parks, L. E. Pedrick, W. C. Parker, W. D. O'Quinn, Dr. R. J. Heyde, Judge J. I. Sumerall, J. D. Blalock, Mayor Dan T. Cowart, H. S. Redding, Dan Lott and Dr. C. A. Witmer.

Waycross, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Roy Deakin, 14, son of Professor J. H. Deakin, of Waycross, died last night at 11 o'clock in a local hospital, following an illness of ten days. The body was carried last night to McMinville, Tenn., where funeral services and interment will be held.

ADVOCATES OF FORD TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Chicago, November 17.—A two-day conference of advocates of Henry Ford for president will be held here tomorrow afternoon, it was learned today. James O. Hopkins, of New York, is in charge of the arrangements.

Change Group Name.

Waycross, November 17.—(Special.)—Changing its name from the Junior chamber of commerce to the Young Men's club of Waycross, and the adoption of a program including a membership drive for the near future and a regular weekly luncheon were among the important questions discussed at the meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce this week. It was decided to change the name of the organization to the Young Mens club of Waycross. A regular meeting of the club was called for November 22, at which time an active program will be mapped out for the year.

Daniel Will Speak.

Quitman, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Royal Daniel, editor of the Free Press, will be one of the speakers at the dinner to be given at the Hotel Mason next Friday evening in Jacksonville. It is Rotary-Press day and the visiting editors and Rotarians will be entertained by the local Rotary club. Mr. Daniel's subject is "Our Close Neighbors in Georgia."

Brooks Fair Profits.

Quitman, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Manager Harrell Powell announces that the Brooks county fair paid all expenses this year and had a small surplus over. Last year the fair here was the only one reported in this section which paid expenses.

Dr. Jarrell Speaks.

Cartersville, November 17.—Dr. C. C. Jarrell, representing the Golden Cross society, a new organization fostered by the Methodist church, will speak in Cartersville in the interest of the society on Sunday, November 25. Mrs. Walt Holcomb is local director, and is arranging the program.

Penn State Triumphs Over Pennsylvania Team

VANDERPOOL TO HEAD ASSN.

Thomas B. Paine Re-Nominated for Executive Committee of Golf Ass'n.

New York, November 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Wynant D. Vanderpool, of Newark, N. J., has been nominated to succeed J. Frederick Byers, of Pittsburg, as president of the United States Golf association for 1924. His selection by the U. S. G. A. nominating committee, which tonight made public its official slate for next year, virtually assures his election at the annual meeting which probably will be held in New York in January.

Other nominees of the committee for 1924 were vice presidents, Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, and William C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburg; secretary, Cornelius S. Lee, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; treasurer, Edward S. Moore, New York.

Mr. Vanderpool, who is a member of the Morris county (N. J.) Golf club is now one of the vice presidents of the U. S. G. A. The nominee to succeed him is Mr. Fownes. Other officials selected are up for re-election.

In addition, eight members of the executive committee, which also includes the officers, were nominated. They are Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco, president of the California Golf association; John R. Lemist, Denver, president of the Trans-Mississippi Golf association; Thomas B. Payne, Atlanta, representing the Southern Golf association; Charles O. Pfeil, Memphis, president of the Western Golf association; James D. Standish, Jr., Detroit, representing public links golfers; William Stauffer, New Orleans, Henry H. Wilder, Brookline, Mass., representing New England; Allan D. Wilson, Philadelphia.

NO ADDITIONAL TAXES NEEDED, SAYS LANGLEY

Rome, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Georgia's present tax laws, if properly enforced will bring in more money than the state needs, and passage of additional revenue producing legislation is not only useless but wasteful, according to Lee J. Langley, legislator from Floyd, who urges that the special session of the Georgia legislature should be adjourned immediately.

If any additional legislation is needed, in Mr. Langley's opinion, it is an act strengthening the tax collecting machinery of the state. In the matter of tax levying, the state has gone quite far enough, he believes.

Georgia needs only $12,000,000 annually, according to one of the best posted members of the legislature, he says. Despite this, tax laws already enacted will bring in close to $16,000,000, he claims. Further, he points out, if all of the present tax laws are enforced as they should be, the state's annual income would be close to $20,000,000, far more than enough for every need.

Predicts Tax Defeat.

This being true, there is neither rhyme nor reason for the proposed income tax or any additional tax burdens, Mr. Langley feels. The income tax would have to be ratified by the people if passed, and such ratification is impossible now, in his opinion. Therefore, the legislature is only wasting time and money when it stays in session to consider income taxes or any other form of additional taxes, Mr. Langley believes.

In Rome for a few hours today Mr. Langley gave out the following prepared statement relative to the tax situation in Georgia at present:

"The best service the extra session of the legislature, or rather the two extra sessions, can render the people of Georgia is to pass some kind of a measure strengthening and tightening up the tax collecting machinery of the state and adjourn.

"Further tax tinkering at this time is both unwise and unsafe. Special taxes provided for at the summer session and the extra session will amount approximately to five million dollars. This is enough additional taxation to put on the people of Georgia in one year, regardless of who has it to pay.

Not Ready for Tax.

"Georgia is not ready yet for an income tax system. The income tax bill pending provides for the levying of such a tax, but does not take into consideration the character and expense of machinery for collecting it. If it is argued that an enabling act should be passed after the income amendment is ratified it is still due the people to give them some idea of method and cost of the operation of the system before the law becomes effective. Supporters of the income tax bills say they do not want so much confusing detail at this time, but this detail is exactly what the people want and are entitled to now."

TRACT OF TIMBER IN TOWNS COUNTY TO BE CUT SOON

Clermont, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—R. R. Rumbarger, prominent local lumberman, has just purchased a large tract of hardwood in Towns county and will move to Hiawassee immediately to begin cutting with three large mills.—The trees were marked thirty years ago. Some of them now measure over thirty feet in circumference, and about sixty feet to the first limbs. Timber estimators say the tract will yield 25 million feet of the highest grade lumber to be found. It is estimated that two years will be required to market the lumber, which will have to be hauled to Hayesville, N. C., for rail shipment.

WAR MEDALS BARRED BY POET D'ANNUNZIO

Brescia, Italy, November 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gabriele D'Annunzio has refused a silver medal for military valor recently conferred on him by the ministry of war to replace one of bronze. The poet-soldier declares he has burned all his decorations, of which he received sixteen for bravery.

He announced that he would not receive any person who intended to present him with medals, crosses or diplomas.

HUTINNG AS A SPORT

Fourth of a series of nine articles on the above subject.

By CAPTAIN FRANK WINCH.

"Care of the Gun."

To the question: "How long will a gun last?" comes a simple answer: "As long as you want it to." Any gun of standard make will give excellent service through the life of an average man when used for shooting purposes as the average man would use it.

To last, guns must be carefully cleaned. To shoot accurately, they must be cleaned often. Such is the dictum that we have gone by for years. Still a year ago I handled a rifle belonging to my Adirondack guide that hadn't had an oil rag through it for fifteen years, and on the very day I inspected this gun, it added another deer to its long list. The barrel looked cloudy but there was no disputing its accuracy.

A week later while gunning for birds with a friend, he casually remarked that he never cleaned his shotgun until the season was over. That evening I surreptitiously ran a rag through the barrel and much to my surprise, the tube was as bright and shiny as my own, which has always had and always will have the uttermost consideration from a cleaning standpoint.

Sometimes we read of a man falling from a six-story building and merely breaking a cigar in his pocket. The two unkempt guns mentioned were apparently all right, but the schooling this writer has had and the teaching he has to offer is summed up in the words, "Clean 'em up."

Keep Them Bright and Clean.

More guns are ruined through misuse than use. A gun left uncleaned over night may become so pitted as to completely ruin its accuracy. The real sportsman takes pride in his equipment and no one can fondle with any sense of satisfaction, a pitted, rusted barrel.

A good cleaning equipment is inexpensive. First comes the rod, and this should be made of wood jointed with brass ferules. If you use the high power bottle neck shells take along a broken shell extractor. A gun cabinet or dry place in the closet is the best place to keep the arms when not in use. Do not put them away in a leather or canvas case without a good smearing of heavy grease. For the shotgun rod, also have a bristle or brass brush or a scraper. For the rifle do not use a steel brush, it will scratch the barrel. Cut up a flannel patch, dip in boiling water (if possible) and scrub the barrel inside, wiping it dry immediately after. Don't forget in handling your gun, to always imagine it is loaded. Maybe some day you won't be surprised.

To clean a shotgun there's nothing better than the old fashioned way of wetting the first patch with spittle—this to loosen up the residue of powder. Swab the barrel thoroughly, then a couple of dry paches, then one with a thin oil and then dried. When the patch comes clean, oil well, run through dry patches and then one soaked with heavy grease. Oil the gun completely outside and put away.

The rifle—scald the inside of the barrel with boiling water and dry immediately. The high power shells will leave metal fouling. This can be cleaned with any of the several good commercial nitro-solvents. To those who would make up their own solution:

Ammonia persulphate	1 ounce
Ammonia carbonate	200 grains
Water	4 ounces
Strong ammonia (containing 28 per cent gas)	6 ounces

Powder the first two ingredients and dissolve in water, then add the stronger ammonia. Keep bottle tightly corked when not in use. When the barrel is thoroughly cleaned, smear with heavy grease.

Don't Forget the Grease.

Examine all working parts, wipe clean from dust or dirt and oil. Keep the outside metal bright and shiny.

Revolver—a good cleaning fluid for nitro powders can be made up of the following:

Astral oil	2 fluid ounces
Sperm oil	1 fluid ounce
Acetone	1 fluid ounce
Turpentine	1 fluid ounce

Use a wooden rod. Put flannel patches over the end and so that they fit the barrel snug. Clean from the breech whenever possible and this applies to all guns. When the patches come out without discoloration, saturate a clean patch with a good thin oil and run through the barrel. A coating then of heavy grease will keep the arm in good condition when not to be used for some time.

In the sportsman's world, the unpardonable sin is not to take care of one's gun and equipment. Oils and grease are all right, the main thing is painstaking effort and honest work in keeping them bright and shiny—inside and out.

Set the gun away to thoroughly dry and then repeat until seven or eight coats have been applied. After the barrel has been properly dried, wash with hot water and polish with soft wool dampened with linseed oil.

Before tackling this job for the first time, the amateur gunsmith might do well to practice on a piece of steel or on someone else's gun!

B. & O. President Opposes Plans Of Consolidation

Washington, November 17.—One side of the controversy between the Baltimore and Ohio and New York Central railroads over the New York terminal situation as it is affected by federal proposals for general railroad consolidation, was laid before the interstate commerce commission today. Daniel Willard, as president of the Baltimore and Ohio speaking at a hearing on the question, declared that the New York Central's effort to obtain the Central railroad of New Jersey and parts of the Philadelphia and Reading system in consolidation plans might result in barring the Baltimore and Ohio completely from access to New York city.

With a hold on the Reading and Central of New Jersey properties, he asserted, the New York Central would have a practical monopoly of terminals in the New York area. The spirit of the transportation act thereby would be violated, he contended, the strongest line in the territory would be made stronger by consolidation, while the weaker roads would be left even less able to compete, and the public would not be better served. The Baltimore and Ohio, he added, in such an event might be forced to cease operating into New York either passenger or freight trains.

Further, Mr. Willard said, the New York Central plan to put another trunk line into New York city by use of the Reading and the Central of New Jersey was unnecessary, but the Baltimore and Ohio, if given these lines, he maintained, could likewise provide a fifth new trunk route.

Representatives of the New York Central were not ready to present their case, and the commission adjourned hearings until Monday.

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, filed a protest against the commission's tentative suggestion that the Boston and Maine be attached to the New York Central in case of consolidation, taking the ground that the Delaware and Hudson would by such an arrangement be barred from New England territory.

CENTRAL TO REBUILD SHOPS AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., November 17.—W. A. Winburn, president of the Central of Georgia railway, issued a statement today that the Central of course contemplates rebuilding the coach shop and other buildings destroyed in a million dollar fire Friday night. Mr. Winburn says the loss to passenger equipment "is a serious one which cannot be immediately replaced but will be as soon as possible." The statement says the loss is yet undetermined, but is partially covered by insurance.

Bank Directors Cleared at Trial In Gainesville

Gainesville, Ga., November 17.—(Special)—Trial of directors of Farmers & Citizen's bank of Dawsonville has been in progress here this week, a change of venue having been granted because there was no qualified jury in Dawson county.

Egbert McClure, vice president, was tried the first of the week on a charge of making false statements to officials of the state banking department as to the condition of the bank, and was acquitted, the former cashier testifying that he signed McClure's name to the reports in question.

Dr. S. A. West, a prominent physician of Dahlonega, was put on trial charged with fraudulent insolvency and last night was acquitted by the jury.

Hoyt Brannon, former president and cashier, is serving a seven-year sentence for forgery and has several other indictments pending against him. McClure was convicted of felony last spring and sentenced to seven years but was granted a new trial by the supreme court. All the other officers and directors are under indictment and the trials will continue through next week.

The Dawsonville bank probably had more deposits during the war period in proportion to capital than any other bank in Georgia, having nearly a million dollars on deposit and only $15,000 capital stock.

BROKEN LEG WORTH $25,000, SAYS JURY

New York, November 17. — A broken leg was valued at $25,000 by a jury in the supreme court that awarded that sum to Max Albin, victim of an automobile collision.

Albin, the innocent bystander, was pinned against a building and his left leg fractured when a taxicab owned by the American Yellow Taxicab company collided with a motor owned by Max Ellen, of New York. Albin, a suitcase maker, sued the company and Ellen for damages.

The amount awarded is believed to be the largest verdict ever given for a broken leg.

Dedicate Whitman Home.

Camden, N. J., November 17.—Hundreds of admirers of Walt Whitman stood with bared heads today as a modest two-story house in which he spent the declining years of his life was dedicated. The dedication was followed by a pilgrimage to Harleigh cemetery where a wreath was placed on the tomb of the poet.

A new burden has been added to the life of the house mistress by the suggestion that servants ought to be provided with uniforms to match the color effects of the rooms in which they happed to be working.

V. M. I. CADETS BEAT TENN. ELEVEN

Aerial Attack of Cadets Proves Downfall of Volunteers—Caldwell Is Star.

Knoxville, Tenn., November 17.—Virginia Military institute swept to an overwhelming victory over the Tennessee Volunteers here today by a 33 to 0 score.

Virginia's Flying Cadets made a wonderful display of the forward pass, scoring three of their touchdowns by the aerial route. Tennessee was powerless before the line plunges and end runs of Harmeling who also hurled the cadet passes. Caldwell was also demon on the cadet offense. a

Tennessee failed to make a first down and was, with the exception of the first period, completely outclassed. Penalties were numerous on both sides. Bone was the only Volunteer who showed any aggressiveness and made many gains around the cadets' ends. Neff, Volunteer halfback, was seriously injured during the third period when he attempted to tackle a cadet halfback.

The lineup:

TENN.	Pos.	V. M. I.
Lowe	l.e.	Watkins
Kefauver	l.t.	Barbour
King	l.g.	McCracken
Robinson	c.	Wilson
Talbot	r.g.	Hammond
Jones	r.t.	Clements
Holt	r.e.	Carlton
Harkness	q.b.	Faulkner
Neff	l.h.	Caldwell
Bone	r.h.	White
Brown	r.b.	Harmeling

Officials: Streit (Auburn), referee; Randolph (V. P. I.), umpire; Bagley (W. & L.), head linesman.

SLAYER WOUNDS THREE POSSEMEN; IS ALSO WOUNDED

Thibodaux, La., November 17.—Three members of a posse—Adam Butcher, canstable at Shriever; Robert Shaw and Lovincy Gaudet—who were wounded yesterday in a gun fight with Pleasant Miles, a negro, who earlier in the day killed another negro, were reported to be resting easy today and it was not believed by physicians that their wounds would result fatally. Miles, who was hit in the head with a load of buckshot during the exchange with the possemen, was left for dead in a cane field but he later revived and was brought to jail here. He probably will die, physicians said.

Gaudet's condition was regarded as the most serious of the wounded possemen, 150 birdshot having entered his body.

WEEVIL EXECUTIVES DRAW BATTLE PLAN

New Orleans, November 17.—The executive committee of the National Boll Weevil Control association perfected a working organization today and determined upon a definite policy which will be put into immediate effect.

This policy provides for a concentration of thought and effort on the effective and economical solution of the boll weevil problem and enlist the interest and assistance of producers, manufacturers and consumers of cotton and cotton products.

C. G. Rives, Jr., New Orleans banker, was elected permanent chairman.

HARVEY TO TEACH KELLOGG THE ROPES

Washington, November 17.—Concluding temporarily his conferences with President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, George Harvey, American ambassador to London, left Washington today to spend several days at his home at Deal, N. J. He plans to return to Washington next week for further conferences, particularly with his successor, Frank B. Kellogg.

Mr. Harvey probably will remain as ambassador in name until after the nomination of former Senator Kellogg is disposed of by the senate.

LOAN BANKS TO FORM CLEARING ASSOCIATION

Plans were discussed for formation of a clearing house association by industrial loan banks of Atlanta at the regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Lenders' association Wednesday night, and a banquet is to be held by the organization in the near future with that end in view, according to announcement Saturday by A. B. Madison, chairman of the association.

A lecture on "Benefits Derived from Organization" was delivered by Edward Steimille, former Atlantan, who has resided in the east for several years. Tillou von Nunes, Atlanta attorney, also addressed the assembly.

WRIGLEY IS MADE JOHNSON MANAGER

Chicago, November 17.—William Wrigley, Jr., the chewing gum manufacturer, will be in charge of the campaign of Senator Hiram Johnson for president in Illinois, and probably the entire central and northwestern section of the country, Senator Johnson announced today before leaving for Washington.

"Mr. Wrigley is to be the general director here," the senator said. "I understand he plans to go ahead immediately with the organization of the committee and get things in shape for our campaign in this region."

UNDERPASS MAY TAKE PLACE OF VIADUCT

The bridge committee of council will confer with engineers of the Atlanta and West Point railway and the city Tuesday on the project of replacing the condemned Bell street viaduct with an underpass. The viaduct was closed several months ago by W. A. Hansell, chief of construction, when it was found to be unsafe for traffic.

Harry Wilson Is Great Star As Nittany Lions Win From Old Rival on Franklin Field

Offense of Lions Sweeps Down University Defense, While Wilson Scores All Three Touchdowns

Philadelphia, November 17.—Pennsylvania State humbled the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field today before 55,000 persons, 21 to 0. Wilson, the great halfback from State college, scored all three touchdowns. Shuster kicked the goals after the touchdowns.

The Nittany Lions played a superior all-round game with the possible exception of punting. Their plays were run off with precision and they were never in serious trouble from the attacks of the Philadelphia team. The Penn State line held when the Quakers assaulted it and on the attack the upstate team rarely failed to gain.

Grid Contests Slated Today

There will be two games of football played in Atlanta today and they both promise to be very interesting from start to finish.

One game will be played inside the big walls out on McDonough road and will be between the crack Federal prison team and Tuohy Walton's picked bunch of all-stars. The attendance at this game is expected to be large.

Atlanta Officers Sent To Question Mrs. W. A. Weaver

Prompted by information that Philip E. Fox disclosed to his companion on the day of the shooting, the motive which drove him to slay Attorney William S. Coburn, two investigators, one representing the city police department and the other representing Solicitor John A. Boykin, are said to have gone to Nashville Saturday to interview Mrs. W. A. Weaver, who was arrested and later released in that city Friday, and who is reported to have been the companion and confidant of Fox immediately before he visited Coburn's office and fired the fatal shots.

Developments in the Fox case during the past two days have served to give investigators the most tangible clues yet uncovered in their search for the motive which prompted the slaying, it was learned Saturday.

It has been officially stated that if facts, said to be known by Mrs. Margaret Weaver, are divulged, they will prove the biggest sensation of the case. The exact nature of this reported evidence has not been divulged, but enough is known to forecast rapid developments during the next 48 hours.

Solicitor Boykin is said to have been out of the city Saturday. Attorney William Schley Howard, retained to assist Solicitor Boykin in prosecuting Fox, made no statement concerning the case.

Physicians retained by the defense to examine Fox's mental condition are expected to make their report at an early date. The statement from Dr. Linton Smith, the Fox family physician, to the effect that he considered the slayer insane, and the further statement from Attorney Frank Hooper, Sr., associated with former Governor Hugh Dorsey as counsel for the indicted slayer, that he believed his client insane now and at the time of the shooting lead to the prediction that a plea of insanity will be set up when the trial opens December 12.

No Detective Arrives.

Nashville, Tenn., November 17.—Early this afternoon no representatives of the Atlanta police department had arrived here to question Mrs. W. A. Weaver in connection with the Coburn tragedy in that city. Mrs. Weaver, who was located at her hotel here yesterday by Nashville detectives on request of the Atlanta authorities and who agreed to remain here until Atlanta officers could come and question her about the case, is still at her hotel. To newspapermen today she reiterated her statement that she knew neither Coburn or Philip Fox, his slayer, and knew nothing of the case except what she had read.

She intimated today that she might go to Atlanta in the next few days.

ATLANTAN'S BROTHER IS DEAD IN MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., November 17.—Jesse C. Lovelace, 56, for 18 years a resident of Memphis, died at his residence, 1003 Pennsylvania street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon following an illness of three years. His widow, Miss Virginia Kehoe Lovelace, was with her husband when the end came.

Mr. Lovelace was identified with the John A. Denie Sons company here for a number of years. Later he entered the insurance business. In addition to his widow he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. L. D. Scott, and Mrs. J. W. Hurt, both of Atlanta, and one brother W. H. Lovelace, of Marion, Ala.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the residence of W. W. Holstead, brother of Mrs. Lovelace. The body will be taken to Marion, Ala., at night.

Aged Negro Dies.

Mobile, Ala., November 17.—John Livingston, a negro, aged 115 years, died here today from old age, according to a certificate signed by Dr. S. F. Hale, county coroner. Dr. Hale investigated and found that Livingston was born at Richmond, Va., September 15, 1808. The wife of the man, who was one of the last slaves brought to this country from Africa, lived to be 113 years of age, according to the coroner's investigation.

Truitt Is New Agent.

Sparta, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—S. D. Truitt, the new agent for Hancock county, took up his duties here today, having moved his family here yesterday from Watkinsville. Agent Truitt will go in with the promoters of the big hog and cattle sale Tuesday and will assist in making it a success.

Bob Higgins Is Named Manager

Asheville, N. C., November 17.—"Bob" Higgins, manager of the Atlanta club of the Southern association in 1919 and former major league catcher, has been signed to manage the Asheville baseball club in the South Atlantic league, it was announced today.

Higgins has a record of having caught an average of 127 games for 12 years.

NORTH BOULEVARD CIVIC LEAGUE MEETS

The North Boulevard Park Civic league holds its regular November meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Virginia avenue school. Annual reports will be made.

RADIO IN CHURCH

Feature Draws Many to Sylvester Services.

Sylvester, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Members of the First Baptist church here have installed a radio with loud speaker in their church and after the regular evening services conducted by the pastor, the congregation may remain and listen to church services in other cities west of here. This attracts people to church who seldom go otherwise.

Monster Snake Killed.

Box Spring, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—J. T. Underwood, while returing from Buena Vista, encountered a large rattlesnake and attacking him with a rence rail, killed the reptile, which measured 5 feet 6 inches and had eight rattles and a button.

Removing Stains.

(From The Designer.)

To remove cocoa stains from tablelinens or other fabrics, wash out in clear cold water (do not use any soap) before the stains have dried. Every trace of the cocoa can be removed in this way.

If you have a patent-leather vanity purse and wish to remove the fingerprints, dip a cloth in cold milk and rub on the vanity. When dry, take a softdry cloth and polish. It will then look like new.

Common table salt rubbed on a milkstrainer cleans it more easily than anything else.

To clean gilt, go over the gilt with a dry cloth to remove the dust. Then wash it with warm water in which a medium-sized onion has been boiled. Dry by rubbing with soft clothes.

To remove pinegum or wax stains from serge, saturate a small piece of the same material with chloroform and rub well until the stain disappears.

Flowers usually discolor a vase; use a little vinegar and a spoonful of tea (not drawn) and let it stand for a few minutes. Shake well and rinse.

Apply paste of cold water and pipe clay to remove oil marks on wall paper. Leave it on all night; brush of in the morning.

Something to Study Over.

(From Sportsman's Digest.)

How many steel traps do you suppose there are in North America? No one knows, yet there are few homes in this country without traps. In 1920, there were 6,488,843 farm homes in the United States. Suppose one-half of these had an average of one dozen traps, it would be over three million dozen. This does not take into consideration the many professional trappers (as but few of them are farm owners) but they are generally posessors of a hundred or more traps each. Nothing has been said of the number of traps owned in Alaska or Canada, where the average is, no doubt, greater than in the United States.

Value of Alaska's Fur Crop.

(From Sportsman's Digest.)

The catch in Alaska will probably average much less per square mile than in the United States proper. Alaska has some 590,000 square miles and figuring the catch at $2 per mile, the total would be $1,180,000. The total area of Canada is 3,600,000, or practically the same as the United States, including Alaska, but the catch is perhaps only $3 per square mile, or $10,000,000, as much of the northern part is very thinly populated. There is much of the extreme north of Canada and Alaska little known to the most hardy white trapper.

Good News for Hunters.

(From Sportsman's Digest.)

The goose flight through the middle west was the heaviest seen in years, and in certain sections of New York state, where thousands of geese stopped to feed, it is claimed much damage was done to the wheat. Farmers put out scarecrows and used all posible means to hurry the birds on their journey north, but with the full knowledge that the season was closed, the geese took their time about leaving. Wild ducks and geese were plentiful last spring in sections where ordinarily a flock or two creates much excitement.

Wirth Improves.

Berlin, November 17.—The condition of former Chancellor Wirth today was reported to indicate the possibility of his recovery from the apoplectic stroke with which he was seized yesterday.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Beverly Hills To Be Opened For Sale of Modern Homes

101 Beautiful Houses To Be Erected in This Fine North Side Subdivision.

Beverely Hills, one of the splendid subdivisions to be found within Atlanta's metropolitan district, has been formerly opened to homeseekers by the sale of two handsome dwellings by Clayton Burke, of the Grant-Jeter company, during the past week.

Beverly Hills, located just at the six-mile post on Peachtree road, with an area of 45 acres, is said to be from a standpoint of natural advantages one of the most beautiful residence sections thrown open to the Atlanta people in some time. With 101 beautifully situated lots, each of which is to be improved by the erection of a splendid modern residence, this subdivision bids fair to become a residence district of great beauty.

Lying just off Peachtree road, to the west, Beverly Hills is served by Andrews drive, and Sheridan and Delmost drives. The parcel is the property of the Winecoff interests and is covered with handsome forest trees and shrubbery that greatly enhance the beauty and grace of the gently undulating tract. The lots of varying size, have been divided in such manner as to present the most beautiful and convenient construction advantages and every modern improvement has been provided heightening the effect of the lavish gifts of nature in this fine subdivision.

101 Choice Homes.

"We expect to provide more than 100 choice homes for people wanting only the highest type of abiding place," said Mr. Burke, "and we have decided not to sell a single lot until a handsome home has been erected upon it. It is our purpose to cover this beautiful tract of ground with homes that will be an ornament to this fine residence section and the demand for houses of that type is such that we have every encouragement of success in the undertaking."

Beverly Hills is but a short distance from the center of the city, being served with the electric trolley and with several concrete roadways and drives. It has every advantage, both natural and artificial, that could be desired to make it a perfect home community and it is believed that the property will be sold within a short time.

Among the features provided for the purpose of beautifying Beverly Hills, according to Mr. Burke, is a public park which has been set aside for ornamentation with flowers and shrubbery. In this pretty park there will also be a beautiful lake, the clear water of which will be made to fall over an improvised water fall, making a scene of great beauty and attractiveness.

Many Handsome Houses Erected In 'Morningside'

Erected in a splendid park which was developed by the J. R. Smith & M. S Rankin Realty company from a gracefully undulating woodland, the beautiful homes in Morningside park that are now being offered to discriminating home seekers may be said to form one of the most attractive residence communities to be found on the north side of Atlanta.

Selecting a location just a convenient distance from the business center of the city which is served by two or more splendid drive ways the developers of this fine home park caused every modern improvement to be added to the many advantages that nature has given in such lavish measure to this residence development. The beautiful woodland when thinned out for the necessary building sites, yielded many handsome shade trees and much artistically arranged shrubbery to add to the natural beauty of the lots.

The rolling surface of the ground which insured perfect natural drainage, and also added much to the artistic effect of the landscape treatment is another feature that has greatly enhanced the attractiveness of Morningside Park. No subdivision in or around Atlanta has been more generously dealt with by nature, it is believed, nor is there a residence park within the southern states that has been given a more careful and a more detailed development at the hands of the architect, the engineer and the landscaper.

Improvements of Every Nature.

Starting with nature's gifts as a basis the specialists in subdivision development have so enhanced the splendor of Morningside park that it became at once the fitting scene of activities now in progress under the auspices of John S. Shaw, one of the best known building engineers in the south, who in addition to designing the beautiful replica of John Howard Payne's Dutch Colonial home, is having erected many other fine residences of varying types in this hand some park.

"Home Sweet Home," the reproduction of the Payne house, which is said to be one of the most beautiful of the replicas that are being erected in many of the large cities, may also be pointed out as one of the most attractive houses in the Morningside subdivision. Built of frame, the only one of such constructio in the park, this house has been treated as faithfully as possible, modern conditions considered, in the attempt to render it a fac simile of the Long Island original of the famous song writer's home.

Modern Brick Used.

The eight houses that stand completed in addition to the "Home Sweet Home," as well as many other splendid residences of varying styles that are projected for this fine subdivision, are designed for brick or brick veneer construction. The brick to be used in them will be of the most modern type in every case, coming from the firm of B. Mifflin Hood, whose plant and offices are institutions that have grown up with Atlanta. Seiple Sons furnished lime cement and plaster.

Each of the handsome homes are erected of only the very best materials, according to those who have observed the details of the construction, many thousand feet of lumber being required for the houses in this park. Several of the foremost dealers in this material have been called upon to supply the framing, the mill work, roofing, etc. With the famous Carey roofing and other materials, cement, lime and brick. The R. O. Campbell Coal company has contributed much to the construction, while the Dixie Lumber company, the LaGrange Lumber company, the Builder's Supply company, furnished umber and mill work. Hardwood floors of the most beautiful quality, were supplied by C. R. Sabin. Granite has been provided by the Wilson-Chapman Co., of Lithonia, one of the largest stone dealers in Georgia

Sheet Metal Work.

Sheet metal work which is employed in many ways in the splendid construction in Morningside park was furnished by George C. Kalb and F. E. Golian & Co., provided the structural steel and iron work The handsome brass work, ornamental iron and other metal work was produced by George Dowman. Grading for the erection of Moringside homes was accomplished by Vandergriff Transfer company. The Eubanks Mantel and Tile company has supplied many of the most beautiful mantels and tiles.

Luxuries and Conveniences.

Wishing the prospective owners of Morningside homes to have every convenience and luxury that could be supplied in homes of the type, designers provided for such conveniences as Murphy Door beds, most welcome features of the present day residence. These beds, which disappear during the day, being folded with little or no effort inside a convenient closet, are brought out at night to provide a highly luxurious couch

Other conveniences, disappearing ironing boards conveniently arranged modern kitchens and such domestic devices that may be counted upon to add to the joy of keeping house are provided by the Atlanta company that supplies the Murphy Door Beds.

The heating plants used are of the highest type, and give the greatest amount of efficiency with the lowest cost of operation. These heaters are provided by the Brumbelow Heating and Plumbing company, one of the largest Atlanta concerns handling such items of house furnishing

Smith & Rankin Agents.

The plumbing work is of the highest type and has been installed only under the most modern conditions. This is a product of the Buckhead Plumbing company, a well-known institution.

Every detail of construction has been given the personal supervision of John S. Shaw, building engineer, whose designs have been carried out with each of the homes in this development, and the residences are of the most modern and highly attractive types.

The J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin Realty company, sole agents for this fine property, have plats and other information regarding the park and each of the residences that have already been built. This and information regarding the 300 lots upon which other homes are to be built will be given out to those interested upon application at the office of the realty company on Forsyth street, [illegible] Luckie.



Firm, Plump Flesh!

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.



S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

DEMAND "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Say "Phillips"- Protect Your Doctor and Yourself

Beware of imitations of genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for fifty years. Accept only the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses—any drug store.—(adv.)

Luxurious Biltmore Apartments To Be Formally Opened In February, Grant-Jeter Company, Agents, Announce



The splendid apartments that will be a part of the Biltmore hotel will be ready for occupancy early in the coming year, prior to the completion of the big hotel. Books for the apartment are now open for application. The Biltmore apartments, with many new service features, will be the most expensive and elegant homes ever offered the people of the south, it has been stated.

With the $6,000,000 Biltmore hotel rapidly progressing toward completion, and with the magnificent Biltmore apartments being also pushed to a near finish, announcement has been made that the Grant-Jeter company, one of the largest renting agencies in Atlanta has been given exclusive control of the big apartments for a long term of years. This contract was announced Saturday by Mr. Jeter and adds another big apartment to the fifty-one prominent community residences that are already under the exclusive renting control of this firm, giving it perhaps the longest and most important list of apartments controlled by any firm in the south.

Heading the list with the Biltmore apartment, which is said to be the most sumptuously designed structure of its nature in the south, and going down through Pershing Point, the St. George, the Bonaventure Arms, Canterbury Manor and other fine apartments, some of which are under construction, the Grant-Jeter company has the sole renting of 52 modern apartment buildings, all of which provide a collective residence capacity of more than 4,000 people—equal to a large town.

Speaking with reference to the new contract Fred P. Jeter, junior member of the firm, stated that the Biltmore apartment will be the most magnificent residence building that has ever been offered to the people of this city. He also said that in addition to the modern appointments that will be provided the guests these apartments will have many new features of services that have never before been introduced in the south, among these conveniences are telephones, electric lights, gas and automatic refrigeration, with circulating ice water in all rooms.



B. M. GRANT.

All Hotel Privileges.

Mr. Jeter also declared that the guests of the Biltmore will have all the privileges that are to be enjoyed by the guests of the $6,000,000 Biltmore hotel, which will be one of the mose elegant structures of its kind in the world.

In addition to having entrance to the various dining rooms and cafes that will operate in the Biltmore hotel guests of the Biltmore apartments will have free access to the lobby of the big hotel which will adjoin the apartment, and in which they may enjoy amusements that will be provided for hotel guests. The apartment occupants will also have privileges in the beautiful Italian gardens that will be one of the most attractive features of the big hotel site, and ample garage space will be provided for occupants of the apartment, it was stated.

Extra Large Apartments.

One of the splendid features of the big apartment will be the large size of the rooms and the number of rooms to each apartment. These rooms will be extra large, the living rooms in some instances being more than thirty-two feet long. The average number of rooms to the apartment will be seven, which is perhaps greater than any other apartment building in Atlanta.

The firm of Grant-Jeter company, exclusive renting agents, is one of the most important realty and renting concerns in the city despite the fact that it has been in business but little more than one year. Beginning 16 months ago without a single building on its lists, this firm has today perhaps the largest number of high class apartments that can be shown by any firm in the southern states.

Grandson of L. P. Grant.

The firm is composed of Bryan M. Grant, descendant of L. P. Grant, donor of the magnificent Grant Park to Atlanta. Fred P. Jeter, native of this city, received his training in the renting and realty business through several years association with the late S. B. Turman.



FRED JETER.

Mr. Grant, who has numerous other interests in the city, and who is one of Atlanta's wealthiest men, is a partner with Fred Jeter, and the success of the firm under their management has been looked upon as a remarkable achievement.

Fred P. Jeter, born and reared in Atlanta, though one of the youngest business men of the city, is looked upon as one of the most successful men in his profession. He is filled with the idea that big business results only from the expense of energy and wisely placed advertising, and the achievements recorded by the firm of which he is the active head, are said to bear out his theory.

In speaking of the proposed operation of the Biltmore apartments, Mr. Jeter said that Holland Judkins, selected by the Bowman interests to manage the Biltmore hotel, would also be resident manager of the apartment, having one of the most convenient suites in the building at his disposal.

Finest Possible Service.

"It will be our purpose," said Mr. Jeter, "to give our guests the very best service and this building will be the most expensively built and operated institution of its kind in the south."

"The apartments will be unfurnished, of course," said Mr. Jeter," but they will contain every appointment and equipment that would be required to make them luxurious homes for occupants and no pains or expense will be spared in making them artistic and beautiful in so far as interior ornamentation is concerned.

A feature of the apartment service which it is believed will prove popular will be the arrangements that will be made for receiving packages, messages, etc., provision being made for a central office in the big hotel where all deliveries will be made and from which distribution will be made by bell boys.

The books are open, said Mr. Jeter, for those wishing to make reservations in the new apartments and the building will be ready for inspection by prospective occupants by January first. The apartments will be opened by the first week in February, 1924.

King Auction Co., Sells Property For Good Prices

At a sale of Atlanta property conducted by the King Auction company Thursday afternoon several parcels were sold at good prices. Among these were six lots on Peachtree road, just beyond the Seaboard railroad bridge, each of which fronting 75 feet on the prominent highway sold for an aggregate price of $29,400, an average of more than $65 a front foot, which is looked upon as an excellent price for that location.

Two of the lots were purchased by George Allen, who is heading a company formed by himself and Fred P. Jeter, of the Grant-Jeter company, and which plans the erection of a splendid apartment building to serve the discriminating patronage of that section.

The proposed apartment, it was stated, will be of two units. Each unit will have twelve apartments. No statement was made regarding the proposed cost of the apartments.

Other lots sold by the King Auction company at the same time were two lots on North Boulevard Terrace, each with 45 feet frontage. The combined frontage of 90 feet brought $6,795.

King Company Popular.

The King Auction company, one of the largest organizations of its nature in the south, has conducted many land sales in and about this city, bringing about results, it has been stated, that have been highly satisfying to their clients.

This concern entered the Atlanta realty field during the present year, finding a great welcome into the business circles of the city, and making good from every standpoint, according to reports.

The King Auction company has many large transactions to its credit and a number of important auctions have been booked by the company for future months.

Millions Know Pyramid for Piles

Send for Free Trial and Let Pyramid Pile Suppositories Relieve You, Ease the Pain and Strain and Bring Comfort.

It is more than likely that some of your neighbors have used Pyramid Pile Suppositories. This wonderful method of relieving the torture of itching, bleeding or protruding piles or hemorrhoids has been used by millions and is the national treatment. And it is a comfort to know you can call or send to the nearest drug store and get a 60 cent box anywhere in the U. S. or Canada. Take no substitute. A single box is often sufficient.



You can have a free trial package by filling out the coupon below.

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PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
230 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.

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City ..... State.....

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.—(adv.)

Adair Realty Co., Announces Many Residence Sales

Officials of Adair Realty & Trust Co. announce several sales made to people who bought for investment purposes. Among the sales announced are the following:

Estate of Judge W. R. Hammond to Georgia Wool Stock company, a large tract fronting on Hunter street, Grant street, and Mozely street, containing 8 houses, price paid being $7,500.

From J. Megahee to Clyde Fleming, property at No. 343 Auburn avenue for $8,500 cash.

From Oscar Elsas to E. W. Thornton, corner Myrtle street and Inman avenue, for $2,500 cash.

From L. P. Edwards to K. L. Reid, No. 43 Gresham street, $3,250

From M. M. Taylor to J. Rausch enberg, lot on Orme Circle, $4,000 cash.

From J. L. Mynatt to C. H. Maxwell, corner Jackson and Gartrell streets, $10,500 cash.

From R. B. Armstrong to A. H. Harper, No. 159 E. North avenue, price paid $8,500.

From E. H. Bailey to W. G. Morgan and F. C. Brown, corner Holderness and Greenwich streets, price $2,600.

From J. H. Gibbs to H. A. Smith, lot on Beecher street near Ashby street, $945.

From C. F. Evans to A. H. Paxon, lot on Oxford road, $2,750.

From Marist Society of Georgia to C. G. Warren, lot on Stewart avenue, $1,100.

The Adairs recently announced the largest straight sale without any exchange features that has been made in some time. This was the northwest corner of Edgewood avenue and Ivy street sold by Edward H. Inman to Reuben R. and Lowry Arnold at a price of $180,000. The Adairs state that they have many calls for investment property from cash buyers; and they have no difficulty in disposing of all worth while investments listed with them.

WITH HOLT COMPANY



V. J. HENRY.

Mr. Henry is on the sales staff of the Holt Realty and Investment company, offices in Atlanta Trust Company building. Mr. Henry has been in Atlanta business life for many years, serving with the Fred S Stewart Shoe company for six years. He has many friends who wish him success.

DR. W. G. HENRY IN DRUID HILLS TO BUILD HOME

Dr. W. G. Henry, member of the faculty of Emory university, has bought a lot on North Decatur road in Druid Hills opposite the university grounds. The site selected by Dr. Henry has a frontage of 90 feet, and runs back 210 feet; plans have been prepared for a two story dwelling to be built on the lot at an early date. Dr. F. N. Parker, of Emory university, recently purchased from Druid Hills the adjoining site and he also plans to build a home at an early date. Both sales were made by Adair Realty & Trust Co., who are exclusive selling agents for Druid Hills lots.

Beautiful Lots In Erskine Park To Be Auctioned

Sale at auction of approximately 50 acres of building lots in Oakland City, adjoining Ft. McPherson, will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday, November 20, it was announced last week by John E. Sugg, of the Southern Land Auction company, who will handle the sale. The property is known as Erskine park and is owned by the Erskine estate, represented by J. V. Erskine, of Asheville, former resident of Atlanta.

The tract has been divided into 244 lots fronting on Erskine and Ransom streets, Utoy road and Avon avenue. The entire parcel is valued at approximately $100,000, it is stated. It has an extreme width of about 900 feet and extends north and south the length of a land lot, or 3,600 feet. The major portion is now covered with virgin timber of considerable size. The lots will be 50x150 feet.

The location is west of Lee street, the city boundry running through it from north to south. Utoy road and Avon avenue are paved and have city improvements. It is not planned at present to lay water and other improvements on the tract, according to Mr. Suggs.

Recent building activity in the vicinity has spurred realty developments in the section and it is expected that much interest will be manifested in the sale. The tract has been owned by the Erskine family for many years.

RABBI DAVID MARX TO DISCUSS JUDAISM

Rabbi David Marx will discuss "Judaism and Science" at the open forum meeting to be held Sunday morning at the Temple, South Pryor and Richardson streets.

The open forum meetings are held regularly at the temple and are proving of unusual educational value and of interest to large crowds.

In Waycross Race.

Waycross, November 17.—(Special.)—L. J. Smith, present city commissioner and prominent business man of the city, Friday announced his candidacy for the office of tax collector of Ware county. Mr. Smith has had the matter under consideration for some time, and his announcement did not come as a surprise. During his stay here Mr. Smith has served the city in both the offices of alderman and commissioner.

HOLD LAST SERVICES FOR MRS. McNICHELN

Cartersville, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. McMichen, 68, who died at her home in Cartersville late Thursday evening, will be held at the Universalist church, in Allatoona, this morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. A. G. Strain will conduct the services. Arrangements are in charge of C. F. Fain company.

Mrs. Michen had been ill only a short time with pneumonia.

Besides her husband, she is survived by seven sons, W. H McMichen, of Hot Springs; L. F. McMichen, C. L. McMichen, A. J. McMichen and W. L. McMichen, of Allatoona; V. H. McMichen, of Atlanta, and J. A. McMichen, of Cartersville; two daughters, Mrs. P. B. Rhyne, of Pelham, and Mrs A. B. Vaughan, of Tifton, and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Roberson, of Austell, Ga., and Mrs. Cassanda Cleghorn, of Talladega, Ala.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Prosperity Brought To Oglethorpe Area By Lumber Interests

Montezuma, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—That Oglethorpe, the county seat of Macon county, has enjoyed for several months a period of prosperity which it has not known for years was the statement made today by W. A. Boles, cashier of the Macon county bank.

He pointed out two reasons which he considered mainly responsible for the good business conditions. Oglethorpe is situated on the Flint river, on whose banks are large tracts of available timber; it is also the junction of the A., B. & A. and Central of Georgia railroads. This favorable location has within recent months attracted two planing mills and saw mills, each with a pay roll of $500 per week, practically all of which is spent in Oglethorpe.

A second important factor, Mr. Boles stated, is the exceptionally good cotton market which the Shealy Bros. have maintained and which he says has attracted to Oglethorpe hundreds of bales of cotton which otherwise would have gone to other markets. Much of the money realized from the sale of this cotton was spent in Oglethorpe and merchants have done a flourishing business.

The Firms Who Are Building Morningside

Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES
"The Shingles That NEVER Curl"
General Building Supplies
The R. O. Campbell Coal Co.
The SHOPE Concrete Brick Folks - IVy 5000

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Plumbing and Heating Contractors
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L. J. BRUMBELOW, Pres.-Treas. Ivy 1280
HAROLD RUNGE, Mgr. Plumbing Dept. Ivy 3421

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59 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 1032

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Lime—Cement—Plaster
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General mill work from Basement to Roof

J. W. PEAVY LUMBER CO.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS OF ROOFERS, FLOORING AND DIMENSION STOCK
ROOFERS A SPECIALTY
Manchester, Georgia

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268 Peachtree
Phone IVy 1874
Millwork—Metal Lath—Water-Proofings

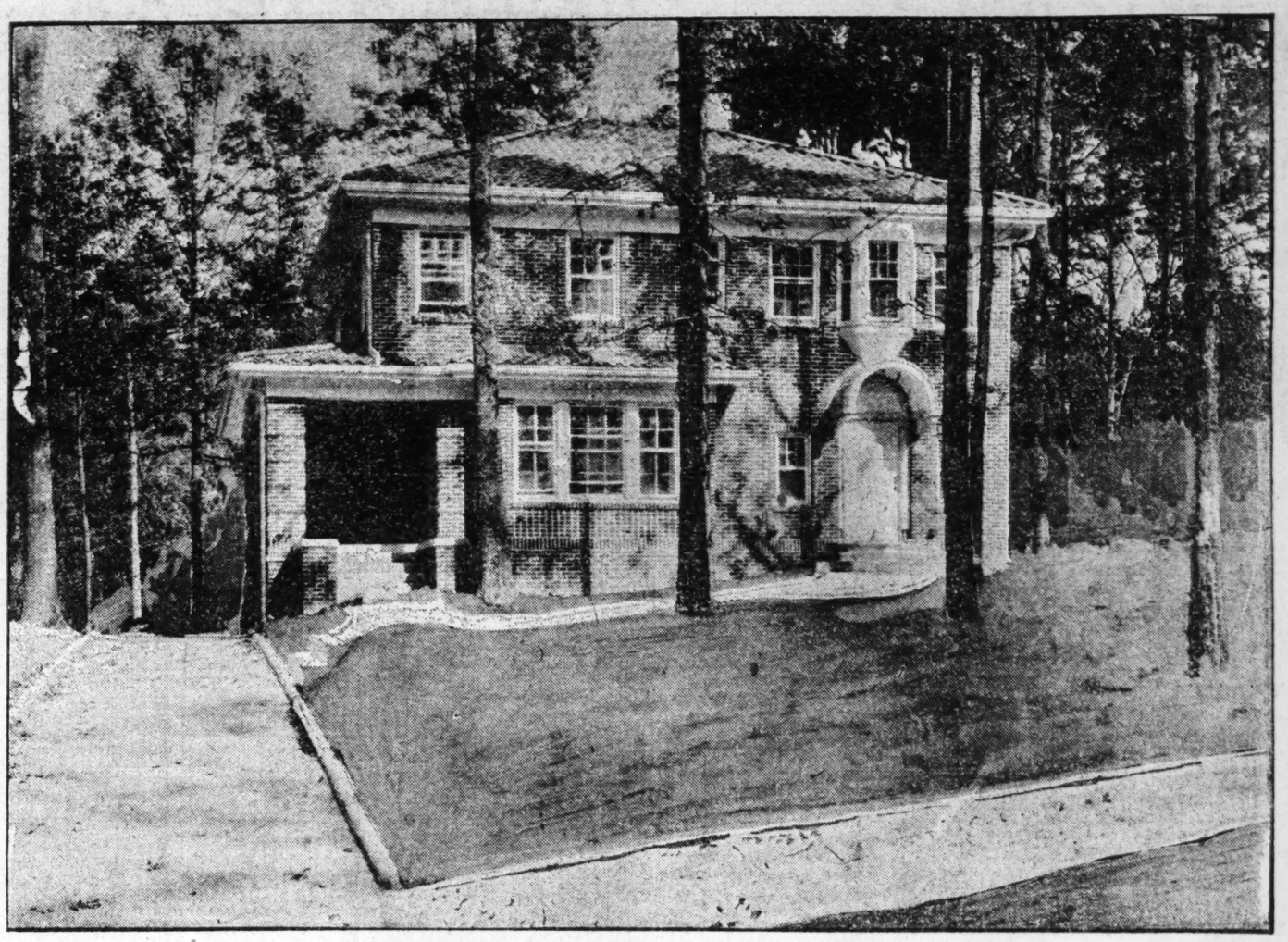
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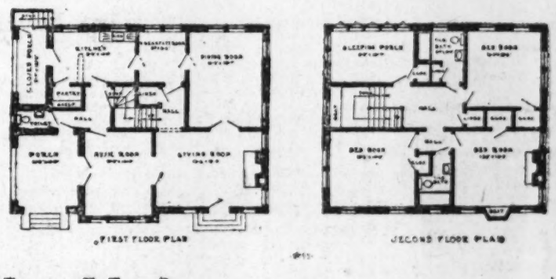
"MORNINGSIDE"



A Beautiful Brick Home, Number 1-3, Morningside

Special Features In This House

"In the Basements are Servants' toilets, laundry tubs, Automatic hot water system with copper coil in furnace to eliminate use of gas while furnace is in operation.
All flooring, both upstairs and down, is best grade of oak. Beautiful wall paneling in living rooms, dining room and dens.
Tiled porches and bathrooms, with best of built-in fixtures, including all modern appliances, such as soap dishes, towel racks, tooth brush holders etc. Tile and slate roofs. Each house a separate and distinct design.
Purchasers to select electrical fixtures and wall paper to match furniture to be used."



The Home Was Once What You Made It; Now It Is What It Is Made For You

In days when people had to be content with any sort of habitation and when they were forced to make up for the absence of luxury and the lack of conveniences with good cheer and a spirit of abnegation, the poet very tritely said, "The Home Is What You Make It," but in this day of modern residence construction, when even the genii who provided the palaces of Aladdin, of Arabian lore, might be astonished with the efficiency and dispatch of present-day architects and artisans, the saying might be appropriately paraphrased to read: "The Home Is What It is Made FOR You."

To realize the force of this suggestion one only has to picture the home of former days in which luxuries and even conveniences were unknown, then to visit "Morningside Park," a magnificent northside subdivision where within a few short weeks a wooded tract has been transformed into a select residence park; where many splendid residences have been made for discriminating home-seekers of Atlanta—homes that contain all the luxuries and appointments that go to make modern homelife more nearly ideal than in any period of history.

These homes, located on lots that are practically perfect for situation, are within a reasonable distance from the center of Atlanta's business section, have been erected with the utmost care, after designs that contemplate in every way the demands that are made by the better class of home-buyers of this day. They have been made for the man and the woman who demand the best that can be procured in the place they select for their permanent abiding place.

Morningside Park, with its 300 or more handsome home sites, was recently opened under the auspices of the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin Realty Company, who spent many thousands of dollars developing the beautiful tract and providing it with every modern improvement before turning it over to Jos. S. Shaw, the noted engineer and builder, for the erection of the homes that are to be sold to discriminating class of home-buyers who would accept nothing but the very highest type of residence.

The homes, almost all of which are constructed of handsome, modern brick, are of the most elegant type, the architectural features of which would receive the highest praise of the most critical. None of the artistic houses are alike, and they vary in size and price to suit the tastes and purses of a wide range of buyers.

Taking part in the construction of the beautiful residences in Morningside Park, and helping to make the splendid homes in this attractive subdivision, are the following Atlanta firms: The Campbell Coal Co., with Carey Roofing and other materials; Geo. C. Kalb, supplying slate roofs; Brumbelow Heating & Plumbing Co; Buckhead Plumbing Co.; Sparks Paint Co., with "DuPont" Paints; Eubanks Mantel & Tile Co.; Sciple Sons, cement, etc.; LaGrange Lumber Co.; Dixie Lumber Co.; Builders' Supply Co. and J. W. Peavy, supplying various kinds of lumber and millwork; Wilson-Chapman Granite Co., of Lithonia; F. E. Golian Co., structural steel and ornamental metal work; George Dowman, sheet-metal and brass work; G. R. Sabin, hardwood floors; H. L. Vandigriff Transfer Co., preparing the beautiful lots for the buildings, and the Murphy Door Bed Co., with door beds and other conveniences. All these materials are supplied only of the highest type, under the auspices of Jos. S. Shaw, building engineer.

For maps and full information call
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St.
Selling Agents

MURPHY IN-A-DOOR BEDS AND MURPHY CABINET IRONING BOARDS WERE SPECIFIED FOR MORNINGSIDE.
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HARDWOOD FLOORING

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 159. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

High's — Whitehall Street Headquarters for Victrolas and Victor Records

High's—The Whole Store Is Splendidly Ready Now for Christmas Shoppers!

Gift Lore

From the High Co.'s Housewares Store

Here are a few gift ideas taken at random and jotted down here for the convenience of Monday shoppers who wend their way to our Downstairs Store.



For Book Worms

Book ends to keep the treasured volumes upright on the desk and easily get-at-able. Monks, Buddah, lions, elephant heads, hunting dogs, owls, Elk and Masonic emblems in bronzed and gilt finishes. Priced from $4.95 to $10.50.



Console Sets

are insignificant, if you're considering them from a price point of view, but they're important enough to make or mar a room! You can find just the right one for your console table, or that of a friend, in the Gift Nook of the Downstairs Store. The bowls and bases are $1.25 to $2.25. The candlesticks to match are $1.50.



Percolators

Whether she's a brand-new bride or a brand-new bride's mother, she'll be one of the happiest wives in the land if she's presented with an electric percolator on Christmas morning. No better place to buy it than High's Housewares Store—Edison and Westinghouse makes here. Six to nine-cup sizes. Of aluminum or nickel plated copper with silver lining. Priced $7.50 to $16.50.

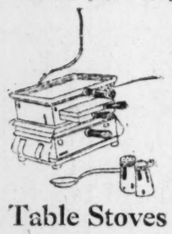
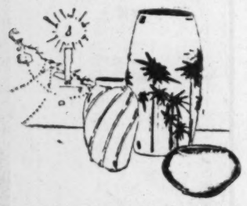


Table Stoves

The alarm clock failed. Up late. Small matter; hubby shaves and when he gets to the table, breakfast is piping hot on the 'lectric stove. Several styles to choose from at High's. As little as $7.50. The best of them for $13.50.



Foreign Vases

Flowers are flowers, but some flowers look more radiant in one kind of vase than another. Of course, you've noticed it! Most any kind of flower would be glorified in these beautiful vases from Japan, with their artistic storks, mountains and other art studies upon them. They're 75c to $37.50.



Painted China

is one of the things the Japanese do best, and one of the things the Housewares Store provides best. You'll find hundreds of pieces that would make the finest kind of gifts—bonbons, salad bowls, celery trays, rose jars, vases—and dozens of others. Priced just half of the original prices of 98c to $6.50.



To You Women Who Want to Buy Style and Beauty

When You Buy Coats

Is the vision of your new coat full of style? Is the material of it soft and velvety? Does it fit as though it were made for you alone? And does the price come below the $75 mark? Then you'll find it here tomorrow—somewhere in these three groups:

Coats, $33.00

Coats of Normandy, Konia, Bolivia, cut Bolivia and other high-pile coatings. Trimmed with collars and sometimes cuffs of fur—beaverette, black Manchurian wolf, imitation viatka squirrel, etc. In black, brown and kit fox.

Coats, $59.75

Handsome coats! Of Revonah, Arabia, Velona, Francines, Lustrosa and the like. Trimmed with beaver, viatka squirrel, platinum fox, skunk and even moleskin. Lined throughout with all-silk crepes in plain or brocaded effect.

Coats, $69.75

Coats with the style and beauty of coats with price tickets of $100 and more. And they're made of quality coatings and trimmed with high type furs — beaver, gray squirrel, fox and platinum wolf. Tiered, ruffled and flared styles.

Chiffon Silk Stockings, $2

Odd Lots of Our $2.25 to $3 Qualities

Of course, like all silk hosiery offered by High's, these chiffon silk stockings are perfect.

Some are all-silk; others are silk with lisle feet and tops. All of them are full-fashioned.

Choose from nude, taupe, brown, Log Cabin, gunmetal and black at the reduced price of $2.

$3 Chiffon Silk Stockings at $2.50

Fine quality, all-silk chiffon stockings—featherweight. These are full-fashioned, and come in black and a complete range of fashionable shoe shades at $2.50 the pair.

"As You Like It" Silk Stockings, $2

Best selling $2 silk stockings in our entire stock. Full-fashioned; lisle feet and tops. In black and every wanted shoe shade. Beautiful silk hosiery—and durable!



Men's Bath Robes

Gifts to Warm the Cockles of His Heart!

Are these specially priced? Try to match 'em and you'll find out. Of real Beacon blanket robing in checks, stripes, figures and bordered patterns. These robes are full cut, have two pockets, cord girdle at waist, come in a variety of color combinations and are presented on our Third Floor in a range of sizes from 36 to 44 at... $3.39

Table Linens---Reductions

Our Own Qualities Marked Down

Look at once to your stock of table linens. Shortage exist anywhere? If so, "fill in" Monday at High's, taking advantage of these worth-while savings on Monday.

Damask by the Yard—Reduced

—70-inch all linen damask, yard $1.25
—70-inch all linen damask, yard $1.69
—70-inch all linen damask, yard $1.96
—70-inch all linen damask, yard $2.39

Linen Napkins at Reductions

—21x21-inch all linen napkins, dozen $3.95
—22x22-inch all linen napkins, dozen $5.29
—24x24-inch all linen napkins, dozen $7.49

Odd Cloths at a Fourth Off

Clearance of 46 odd pure linen table cloths for round or oblong tables, in sizes 70x70 to 72x108 inches, originally priced $4.69 to $21.50, at just one-fourth less.

Odd Napkins a Fourth Off

Odd-dozen and half-dozen lots of cotton, union linen and pure linen damask napkins in sizes 18x18 to 22x22 inches, formerly $2.95 to $16.50 dozen, now one-fourth less.

Gold Medal Linens—Less!

—$6.50 Gold Medal cloths, 70x70 inches $5.00
—$8.50 Gold Medal cloths, 70x88 inches $6.25
—$9.95 Gold Medal Cloths, 70x106 inches $7.50
—$8.25 Gold Medal napkins, 22x22 inches $6.45

Mohawk Sheets and Cases

We've Tomahawked Their Prices!

With Southern housewives, good, reliable Mohawk sheets and pillow cases stand ace high. The opportunity to buy this favorite brand of bed muslins at less than regular prices won't be passed by unnoticed by thrifty women.

—63x90-inch hemmed sheets $1.29
—72x90-inch hemmed sheets $1.39
—72x90-inch hemmed sheets $1.49
—81x90-inch hemmed sheets $1.49
—81x99-inch hemmed sheets $1.59
—42x36-inch hemmed pillow cases 38c
—45x36-inch hemmed pillow cases 42c
—45x36-inch hemstitched cases 48c
—72x90-inch hemstitched sheets $1.65
—81x90-inch hemstitched sheets $1.75
—81x99-inch hemstitched sheets $1.95

Gift 'Kerchiefs

For Everybody Are at High's

Handkerchiefs, Handkerchiefs, Handkerchiefs! You should see our stocks. Looks like a snow storm. And they'll melt away just about as fast as snowflakes, too, if previous Christmases are any criterion. Handkerchiefs for men, for women, for children. Handkerchiefs of the finest Belfast linens, with the daintiest of Armenian laces, with the loveliest of Swiss embroidery, or with the handiwork of our own American women!

Gift Handkerchiefs for Men

Men's full sized handkerchiefs of finely woven, firm cotton. Each 10c
Men's 35c linen handkerchiefs of a fine grade of handkerchief cambric neatly hemstitched.... 25c
Men's extra size handkerchiefs of linen..... 50c
Men's 75c linen handkerchiefs with hand-drawn borders filled with colored thread 59c
Men's pongee handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems and hand-drawn work. $1.50 ones.... $1.00
Men's hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs of extra fine cambric. Six in box for..... $1.00
Men's colored plaid border handkerchiefs with initial. Three in box $1.00
Men's pure linen handkerchiefs in all white or with colored initial. Six in box for..... $3.00

Women's and Children's 'Kerchiefs

Women's and children's handkerchiefs of white and colored linen. Each..... 10c
Women's all linen handkerchiefs in white or with colored embroidery. Three for..... 50c
Children's fancy boxed handkerchiefs with childish emblems and nursery designs in the corners. Three in a box for 50c and..... 35c
Children's fancy boxed handkerchiefs with St. Gall colored embroidered figures in corner. Three in box for $1.00
Children's fancy boxed handkerchiefs—one for every day in the week. Days embroidered in color. Three in box 50c
Women's all linen handkerchiefs with white and colored embroidery. Three in box for.... $1.25

Gift Luggage

Save on Practical Christmas Gifts

Sale now going on in our Luggage Shop, Fourth Floor. Every trunk and every piece of hand luggage now offered at a reduced price. The pieces listed here will give you some idea of how severe, how far reaching, these reductions have been.

$7.50 Hat Box for $5.25—Of black enameled duck lined with fancy cretonne. Strong lock; leather handle. Five different sizes.

Overnight Cases at $5.25—Regular $7.50 ladies' overnight cases of cobra grain fabrikold. Sateen lined. Come in 20-inch size.

Traveling Bags at $9.98—Regular $13.50 black walrus grain leather traveling bags; 3-piece style. 18-inch size.

Suit Cases for $6.98—Usually $10. Brown cowhide suit cases, 24 inches long, with straps all around.

Fitted Cases for $21.50—Regular $27.50. Of pin seal grain fabrikoid. These cases are lined with silk moire. Have eight shell or amber fittings.



Monday! Regular $50

Axminster Rugs

$36.69

From our regular stock of Axminster rugs, where they were originally priced $50. Oriental reproductions, conventional and other patterns, in sizes 9x12 feet and 8.3x10.6 feet. These Axminster rugs are perfect!

Monday! $1.50 to $2.50

Draperies for

$1.00

Special offering of drapery materials including sunfast draperies 50 inches in width, casement cloth, mohair, colored net, Tuscan net, etc. These drapery fabrics were originally priced from $1.50 to $2.50 the yard.

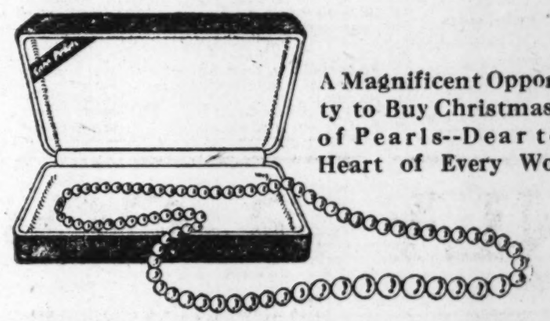


Monday! $1.75 and $2

Cork Linoleum

$1.49

Genuine inlaid cork linoleum in patterns suitable for bedrooms, nurseries, sleeping porches, kitchens, pantries, bathrooms, hallways, offices, etc. $1.49 square yard. All orders for ten square yards or more laid free.



A Magnificent Opportunity to Buy Christmas Gifts of Pearls--Dear to the Heart of Every Woman!

"Coro" Pearls---Half!

Take a strand of these pearls out of its box. Hold it up to the light. Note that they are opalescent. They've the sheen, the color of real pearls from off the ocean's floor. Coro pearls are indestructible and are guaranteed by the manufacturers for twenty years.

By special arrangements with the makers, we are able, right on the threshold of the Christmas shopping season, to offer "Coro" Pearls at half price.

—24-inch Coro pearls with rhinestone set clasp for..... $1.98
—24-inch Coro pearls with 14-kt. gold clasp for $2.95
—24 and 27-inch Coro pearls with 14-kt. gold clasp $3.95
—18 to 27-inch Coro pearls with white gold clasp $4.95
—24 to 27-inch Coro pearls with diamond set white gold clasp $5.95
—18 to 30-inch pearls with diamond set white gold clasp $8.35
—Other Coro pearl necklaces at prices from ..... $11.95 to $75

To enhance the loveliness of Coro Pearls as Christmas gifts, each necklace comes in a beautiful satin-lined gift box--at no extra cost!

It's Headquarters for CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS
High's Toyland---In the Annex

The J. M. HIGH COMPANY

November 18th to 24th
EDUCATION WEEK
"A Godly Nation Cannot Fail."

MANY KINDS OF WEEKS; FORD WEEK IS LATEST

BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY.

We've had fire prevention week, pay up week, and 'steen other kinds of weeks to familiarize us with the more or less unfamiliar duties and products, but the latest "week" just beats me.

Ford week! November 18 to 24. Believe it or not it's true, and what's more, it's Ford show week

If you have never seen a Ford be sure to visit the Atlanta branch plant on Ponce de Leon, or one of the local dealers' show rooms this week.

You will see coupes, sedans, with either two or four doors—not brakes—tourings, runabouts, trucks and what not. All of them dressed up in their every day and Sunday dresses—one dress each.

I've seen some several million of them, more or less, on the streets of Atlanta, and on the highways of the southeast. I see most a hundred each day, from every part of North America, as they come by the Constitution's Road Information bureau for routings to Florida and other points.

I'm sure most every one at some time or another has seen one or more of these rare specimens of personal transportation which are within even my limited purchasing radius. But if you haven't, or if you have, you can see the entire family together this week at the Atlanta branch. Furthermore, you can see them being built, if you like. Free personally conducted tour through the plant every hour, most hours.

As I said, I've been fortunate enough to have once or twice caught a glimpse of one or two of these tough little right of way owners, but I'm going out this week and see the whole family, for in all my years as an automobile editor, and during my tours of nearly 50,000 miles compiling road information for Ford and other car owners, I've never been fortunate enough to see the whole family all together.

They just seem to be a rovin' lot. They won't stay 'round the family fireside. The minute they are born, they rush to the arms of some waiting sheik dealer. But this first infatuation never lasts long. The minute they reach the dealer's home they take a strong personal dislike for the place, and immediately stray off with some of the local beau Brummels who are constantly hanging around the dealer's home, for no other purpose than to win "Lizzie's" favor the minute she hits town.

This last attraction seems to last. Seldom are they divorced, until Lizzie grows old and decrepid, and even then the younger Lizzies some time fail to part the two.

And a number of the fellows who have won their affection tell me they are quite faithful. Seldom are they caught visiting the home of the dealer whom they forsook.

But, as I said before, Manager Mitchell of the Atlanta branch, has promised to have his assistant, Mr. Schwab, lasso the lot and corral them in the showroom, where they will be kept under strict watch until we have had an opportunity to see them.

Pierce-Arrow Sales Eclipse All Former Records for October

Indicative of the substantial demand for the higher grade of motor car is the fact that more Pierce-Arrow cars were sold in October than in any previous October in the history of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company. In fact, the October sales came within just a few cars of being the largest in the 23 years since this company began the production of motor vehicles.

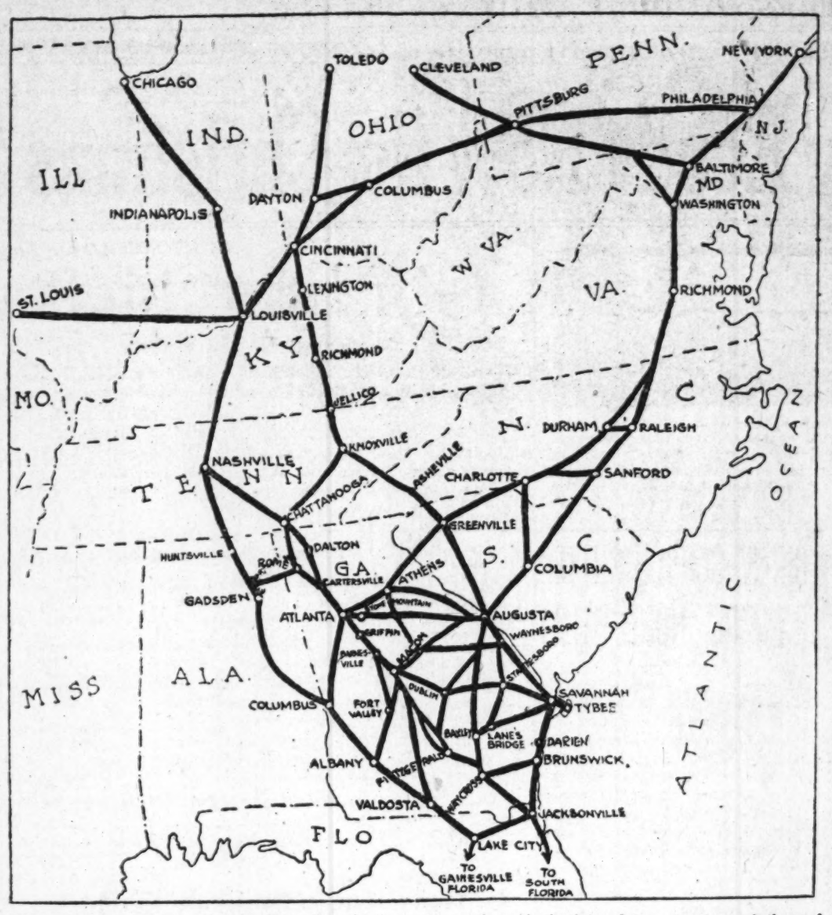
The October sales are the more impressive inasmuch as they were chiefly composed of orders for enclosed models, nearly 80 per cent of the sales specifying the enclosed type of body. Of the many enclosed models made by Pierce-Arrow, the most popular is the Enclosed Drive Limousine which is readily convertible from a chauffeur driven limousine to an owner driven sedan by an ingenius, full-lowering glass partition incorporated in the back of the driver's seat. Other highly favored enclosed models, as reflected in the October sales, include the coupe-sedan, limousine and town brougham.

SASANOFF TO SING FOR AGOGA CLASS

Max Sasanoff, artist and singer who recently was paroled from the federal penitentiary, will sing for the Agoga class of the Baptist tabernacle next Sunday, it is announced by the program committee. Brooks Mell, local composer, will play the accompaniment.

Just before his release from the federal prison, Sasanoff completed a painting of Christ that has attracted wide attention. Prior to his release he was an honorary member of the Agoga class. Sasanoff has a wonderful tenor voice and was a member of opera companies in Europe several years ago.

Principal Tourist Routes To and Through Georgia



The above map, compiled by The Constitution, shows the principal tourist routes to and through Georgia to Florida. No big section of Georgia today fails to benefit to some extent by the annual pilgrimage to the Land of the Sun.

Road construction throughout the entire southeast so effects routes of travel that no particular route may at this time definitely claim to be the best route for any length of time.

This is particularly true of roads in Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, as well as certain routes in both the Carolinas.

Roads from Louisville to Atlanta have numerous bad spots. The Nashville route is, however, favored at this time, notwithstanding considerable construction between Louisville and Nashville and bad spots between Nashville and Atlanta on both the Gadsden and Rome routes.

On the Washington route roads are for the most part excellent to Georgia except for a short stretch between Athens and Hartwell, Ga., on the Bankhead highway, and between Pinehurst, N. C., and Camden, S. C., on the Federal highway. The latter construction is avoided by most tourists by going through Charlotte to Columbia or to Greenville.

Stone Mountain and the good condition of roads north and south, brings many hundreds of tourists through Atlanta each week. The Augusta-Savannah-Brunswick and the Augusta-Waycross routes are also getting a goodly portion of tourists this year On any route, once the tourist reaches Georgia soil, no particular bad places will be found to any prominent point in Florida, if properly routed.

The Constitution maintains at considerable expense a road information service for the purpose of providing this information without charge to all motorists who call at The Constitution office, and to those who send ten cents in postage. This information is supplied without preference to any route except that giving the best possible routing, regardless of what portion of the state through which is passed. The routing changes frequently, as construction is begun or completed, and always depends upon the point from which the tourist wishes to enter the state.

Bright Picture of Future Painted by Emory President

A bright picture of the future was painted by Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university, at the alumni supper last week for class councilmen at the Chamber of Commerce cafe which was attended by about thirty class representatives.

"Emory's growth in nine years," said Dr. Cox, "is considered in the educational world as phenominal, but I can say advisedly that our progress in the next nine years will be far ahead of what Emory has done this first nine years." Dr. Cox told of some of the ideas which he had received from his recent trip to the great eastern universities where he studied their library buildings. The next building to be constructed at Emory probably will be a great library which, when completed, according to Dr. Cox, will cost not less than a million dollars.

Asa W. Candler, '05, told of his recent trip to California, where he visited Leland Stanford and other universities. Other speakers were Willis A. Sutton, '03, and William C Warren, '90, M. D.

Norman C. Miller, '93, who presided over the meeting, paid a fitting tribute to the generosity of the Candler family and the Druid Hills Land company, which recently made a gift to Emory of fifty-five acres of land adjoining the campus. Following his expression, a resolution of thanks was presented by A. D. Thomson, '98, and adopted by the alumni body.

Robert Strictland, Jr., '14, treasurer, spoke on the subject of the alumni loyalty fund. This fund will make it possible for every Emory man to make small annual gifts to the alma mater, which, although small in themselves will, when added to the gifts of the other alumni, give Emory a munificent annual income

"We hope," said Mr. Strickland "that every Emory man will consider himself an endowment to Emory, and his annual contribution will be the interest on that endowment.

The treasurer's report showed that the following councilmen had raised their class assessments: T. H. Jeffries, 1877; Norman C. Miller, 1893 J. Fred Allen, 1895; Palmer J. Smith, 1900; Thomas. W. Connally, 1902. Walter S. Bryan, 1909; Allen H. Bunce, 1911, M. D., and James W Henley, 1923.

CLASS OF FARMERS LEARNS ABOUT SOIL

Americus, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—A farmers' evening class organized at Thompson school near here by J. C. Bell, instructor in vocational agriculture, is now engaged in an intensive study of soils. Members of the class are leading farmers residing in Lysian community, and the study of soils was taken up by them after several weeks' investigation as a first step in a comprehensive course designed to assist them in the production of crops hereafter. Farmers embraced in this class are "sold" in the proposition that every farmer should know what his soil contains, both in physical and chemical composition. Having this knowledge, they assert, will enable every farmer to use proper economic judgment in the purchase of fertilizers and in planting crop rotation. While a chemical analysis of the soil will tell any farmer what percentage of plant food there is in his land, the availability of the different plant foods can be learned only by experiment which must be conducted by the farmer himself.

BRUNSWICK TRAFFIC CHAIRMAN IS NAMED

Brunswick, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Brunswick traffic bureau yesterday, C. D. Ogg, a member of the city commission, was elected chairman to succeed George C. Smith, resigned, and George H. Smith was elected a member and vice chairman of the bureau as the board of trade member. The other member of the board is A. L. Church, who represents the board of county commissioners. Mike Walsh was re-elected secretary of the bureau and will continue to manage its affairs.

1,600 ACRES SIGNED FOR CANE GROWING

Quitman, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The acreage of cane signed up with the Southwest Cane Growers' association in Brooks county this year is only 1,600, much smaller than last year, due to a short crop. All the syrup is being shipped to the new $30,000 warehouse in Cairo owned by the association and the growers are getting an advance of $10 per barrel. It is reported here that those growers who have violated their contracts with the association, tempted by high prices offered outside, are to be prosecuted.

Piles Cured

In one treatment. No chloroform or ether. No knife or pain. Insulin treatment for diabetes.

Health Institute

800-1-2-3-4 McGlgwn-Bowen Bldg.
Luckie and Fairlie Sts.

WEIL HEADS CADILLAC CANADIAN SALES FORCE

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Edward J. Weil, formerly of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, Detroit, as general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, Ltd., Oshawa, Ontario.

Mr. Weil was transferred from the production division of the Detroit factory to become general manager of production of the Oshawa Cadillac plant upon its establishment last February. To these duties are now being added those of general sales managership for the Dominion of Canada.

The Canadian Cadillac Company has experienced a rapid growth since its establishment, and a favorable business outlook there points to further developments.

Mr. Weil came to the Cadillac organization at the close of the war during which he was engaged by the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation to organize production and manufacture of the Hispana-Suiza 8-cylinder motor for the American government. With his new duties his headquarters will continue to be at the Oshawa plant.

Methodists Work For Big Education Movement's Success

The Christian education movement of the M. E. Church, South, swings into its third year of its campaign for funds for denominational schools and colleges with collections totaling $3,760,886. Collections for the month of October amounted to $160,407. This closed the account for the second year's installment on the big educational fund, since the payments for the third year became due November 1, according to Dr. H. H. Sherman, financial secretary of the Christian Education movement.

Working with Dr. Sherman in the matter of pushing the collection of educational money are the 33 secretary-treasurers of the various annual conference divisions. Each of these officials is engaged in pressing the collection claims in his own territory and also in working to secure new money for Methodist schools and colleges. Dr. Elam F. Dempsey is secretary-treasurer for North Georgia conference and Dr. J. A. Harmon for the South Georgia conference.

The new money which has come directly or indirectly as a result of the Christian education movement has already reached approximately $500,000.

Of this, $160,000 endowment for La Grange college; $100,000 for Reinhardt, and $1,000,000 for Wesleyan, while special gifts to schools and colleges far exceed this amount, more than eight million dollars having been donated to Methodist institutions of learning since the inauguration of the Christian education movement in 1921.

METHODISTS TO START SCHOOL IN CEDARTOWN

Cedartown, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The Methodist Episcopal church will establish an industrial school for girls here as soon as the Bradford Heights property, recently bought for this purpose, can be remodeled and the additional dormitories and class rooms built. The school will open with facilites for thirty-five girls.

The McCarty Settlement school was established here several years ago by the Methodist Episcopal church and it has done a great deal of work, primarily among the poorer girls here. It is under the leadership of Miss Ethel Harpst. Miss Harpst will take charge of the new schools, the McCarty school being taken over by the Cedartown school system. Mrs. Charles Thirkfield, of Franklin Ohio, a prominent worker in the home mission field of the church, has been largely responsible for these schools here. The Cedartown Cotton and Export company of this city has generously contributed to this work.

SPECIAL MEETING AUTO MEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Plans for Annual Meeting and Big Auto Show Nearing Completion.

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN.

A meeting of far-reaching importance to automobile dealers, bankers and business interests of Atlanta has been called by the automobile dealers' division of the Atlanta Automobile association in the salon, third floor, Capital City club, Wednesday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing the presentation of what is known as the Appleby plan of marking used cars. This plan has been in successful operation in a number of the larger cities of the United States for the past two or three years, and has recently been developed to the point where about 25 cities have adopted it. Mr. Appleby, originator of the idea, is making a personal trip to Atlanta to present the details of the proposition for the consideration of the automobile dealers, the bankers and the business interests with which they are identified. It is expected that every automobile dealer in Atlanta will be present on this occasion.

L. D. Hicks, general chairman on arrangements for the annual banquet of the Atlanta Automobile association, to be held Monday evening, December 3, Capital City club, has announced the completion of his plans. A short business session will be held at 6:30 o'clock during which officers for the ensuing year will be nominated and elected. A nominating committee, of which R. H. Martin is chairman, has been receiving suggestions from the members for the past month regarding candidates for the offices, and this nominating committee will make its recommendations for the consideration and approval at the business meeting. Several important amendments to the constitution and by-laws will also be passed upon at the business session. The president and the secretary will submit their annual report. One of the outstanding features of the president's report will show an increase in the membership from 115 to 150 during the year, largely due to the work done by A. S. Campbell, chairman of the membership committee of the automobile division; Fred G. Tegder, chairman of the membership committee of the accessory division; C. W. Bell, of the battery division, and C. W. Dobbs, chairman of tire dealers' division. Immediately following the business session, an elaborate banquet will be spread in the banquet hall in the Capital City club, on the third floor, accompanied by a cabaret performance, which, Lou Hicks says, will be unusual in every detail. Special decorations are being ordered for the banquet hall.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association Wednesday at the Capital City club, a resolution was unanimously adopted indorsing the administration of the motor vehicle law, by Secretary of State McLendon's office, and recommending that no change be made transferring the administration of the law from his office to another office. The dealers seem thoroughly satisfied with the service received through Secretary of State McLendon's office.

On Tuesday evening, November 27, assembly Hall No. 1, chamber of commerce, a special meeting of the accessory dealers' division of the association will be held for the purpose of witnessing the presentation of a motion picture, illustrating how the sale of accessories can be promoted during the Christmas holidays. This motion picture is being sent to Atlanta by the National Automotive Equipment Dealers' association, through the courtesy of Alexander-Seewald company, a member of the accessory dealers' division. At this meeting the accessory dealers' division, which includes all members not automobile dealers, will nominate officers for the ensuing year, to be formally elected at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association, on December 3.

The Atlanta Automobile association has given its indorsement and encouragement to the promotion of "National Overhauling month." November has been set aside as "National Overhauling month," and quite a bit of advertising has been done by the dealers in order to impress upon the motoring public the necessity of putting their cars in proper condition for the winter season.

On account of the rush of Christmas shopping, and the fact that the members of the association will be very busy, no meetings, either of the general membership or of the board of directors of the association will be held in December, after the annual meeting of December 3.

Link Brunswick To Simon's Isle By New Highway

Brunswick, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—It is now possible to walk practically all the way from Brunswick to St. Simons island, something that residents of only a decade ago thought would always be an utter impossibility; in fact three years ago, when the suggestion was first made that a road be built to St. Simons many citizens laughed at the idea, called those who advocated it dreamers and said they were twenty-five years ahead of the time.

But today one can go out on the eastern side of Brunswick, get on the St. Simons highway and walk almost within a stone's throw of St. Simons island; in fact, all that prevents one from walking all the way to the island is a drawbridge over Frederica river, and work on it is to start at once.

Work was completed on the first bridge or trestle of the new highway yesterday and within the next two or three weeks the first drawbridge will be entirely finished. Work is now under way on two or three of the trestles and so rapid is progress being made that it is now almost assured that the entire highway will be completed on schedule time.

Of course, while it is possible at present to walk nearly all the way to the island, this does not mean that the road is that near complete; indeed, a great amount of work remains to be done. The road must be leveled, all of the bridges completed, trestles built and the entire road paved with Augusta gravel, and this will take many weeks, but the contractors are running ahead of schedule and there is every indication that the road will be complete and ready for traffic by June 1, the date originally set for the opening.

Work of building railroad side tracks along the road will begin Monday.

Install Feed Mill.

Thomasville, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—A new industry for Thomasville is an up-to-date feed mill that will grind feed for horses and cattle. This mill has been installed by Burch and Son, in addition to their large grist mill. This feed can be adapted to various needs in the line of stock feed and will give the local consumers an opportunity to buy at home.

SHACKELFORD HEADS WEST END BRANCH FOR F. E. MAFFETT



W. T. SHACKELFORD.

"Shack" has been with F. E. Maffett for some time and has, since coming in charge of his wholesale department, built up an excellent dealer organization in the territory served by Mr. Maffett. His appointment as manager of the West End branch comes after a record well deserving the appointment, according to Mr. Maffett.

Rubber Heel Print On Floor of Bath Fatal to Robber

Chicago, November 17.—The imprint of the trade mark of a rubber heel, left in a bath tub as he climbed out of a window, gave detectives the only clue to the identity of a thief, who yesterday stole a mink coat valued at $1,500 from Ethel Lake, a coat room girl, and two diamond rings, valued at $2,000 from Leona Lake, her sister, a manicurist.

A few hours later detectives arrested Paul Sprat, with whose heel the imprint in the tub corresponded. He confessed, according to the police who recovered the property.

FRANK BEALL HANDLING PACKARD USED CARS

Frank Beall, well-known local automobile sales executive, has been placed in charge of the used car department of Packard Enterprises and is conducting a sale of slightly used new model Single Six Packards which have been traded in for closed models during the past few weeks.

According to Mr. Beall these cars have been driven only a few miles as Packard mileage goes, and offer some unusual values to purchasers who want Packard quality and performance at an unusually low cost.

Mr. Beall has been in the new car department for this company for some time, and many of the cars which he is offering in this sale were traded in by him. And in almost every case he knows the former owner of each car, and feels that he is offering an opportunity to the purchasers of these cars which has seldom been his fortune.

Atlanta Secretaries Are Hosts to Bureau Convention Delegates

Members of the Secretaries' club of Atlanta were hosts Wednesday to the visiting secretaries of the International Association of Convention bureaus, which held its annual meeting in Atlanta last week. The occasion was featured by a banquet at the Winecoff hotel, followed by a trip to Stone mountain and a farewell buffet supper at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Speakers included B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and president of the club; Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau; B. C. Broyles, secretary of Atlanta Elks, and Harry Burhans, of Denver, newly-elected president of the association. B. C. Gotsinger, district manager of the federal department of commerce, welcomed the delegates for the club, and Miss Ruth Smith, of Gainesville, accompanied by Miss Marion Hope, of Atlanta, sang old plantation melodies.

To Go Over Top.

Thomasville, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—There is no doubt that Thomas county's quota of 1,000 members for the Red Cross will be secured easily. More than $700 was subscribed [illegible] and the committee in charge reports that subscriptions are still coming in. Reports from the other towns in the county are that their quotas also are being subscribed.

Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process

(Lik-New)— 6-Day Auto Painting System

Gives You a New Car in 3 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. Old paint entirely removed. We are finishing several cars daily. Put on with brush, not sprayed.

We also do top, upholstery and fender work while your car is being painted.

COME AND SEE US

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.

Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: IVy 8241

WHAT'S A

QUADSTOPPER?

Don't be behind the times. Come by our showrooms and look one over.

D. C. BLACK

312 PEACHTREE ST.

Between Baker and Ivy

IVy 1860

HUDSON SEDAN $1895

Freight and Tax Extra

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

Heretofore a moderate-priced closed car has meant an inferior chassis. Now at a saving of hundreds of dollars you buy in HUDSON a car of positive reliability, chassis excellence and finest performance.

These are the lowest prices of all time on the Hudson Super-Six. They make both the Sedan and the Coach the most outstanding values in the world.

HUDSON COACH $1375

Freight and Tax Extra

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.
Distributors
Retail and Wholesale
229 Peachtree St. IVy 1115

Porter-Minehan Company
Dealers
520 Peachtree St. HEmlock 5745

3336

AUTO DEALERS OPPOSE LICENSE TAX CHANGES

Commend Secretary McLendon for Just and Fair Administration of Law.

The Atlanta Automobile Dealers' association comprising practically every organization in the automotive trades in Atlanta and vicinity, in executive session have unanimously voted disapproval of any change in the administration of the license tax law, and heartily commended the present method of administration.

The resolution as passed by the board of directors follows:

Whereas, certain bills have been introduced in the extra session of the legislature, which, if passed, would make radical changes in the secretary of state's office in regard to the administration of the motor vehicle law, and

Whereas, the automobile and accessory dealers and their allied interests have found the administration of the motor vehicle law under Secretary of State McLendon to be just, fair, and satisfactory in every detail, therefore

Be It Resolved, that the automobile and accessory dealers and their allied interests of Atlanta and its vicinity, most earnestly and respectfully urge the retention of the present system of administering the law as being thoroughly satisfactory, and that no change be made transferring the motor vehicle department from the office of the secretary of state to some other department.

Be It Further Resolved, that we commend the administration of Secretary of State McLendon for its efficiency, integrity, and business-like methods.

Adopted unanimously this 14th day of November, 1923.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Chevrolet
Woodward-Gilmore Motor Company
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAin 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVy 0446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone WEst 2100

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone IVy 2246.

Safety Council To Show Atlanta Auto Accidents

The "Death and Injury" map of Atlanta, six feet square and studded with red and yellow tacks, will be placed on exhibit during the week in a downtown show window as a part of the educational work of the Atlanta Safety council.

Thirty-seven crimson tacks indicate that at these points in Atlanta, since January 1, somebody was killed in an automobile accident. There are 613 yellow tacks, each pointing out the site of an automobile accident in which some person was hurt seriously enough to result in a report to the police. As the map was prepared from police station records, only official reports are considered, and it is known that hundreds of accidents occurred in which the victims were sent to private hospitals or their homes and in which no report reached the police authorities.

The relation of traffic congestion to accidents is shown by the great mass of tacks in the business district. Fully 35 per cent of the injuries occurred within a circle of half-mile radius with Five Points as its center. However, there were comparatively few deaths in that territory, most of these occurring in the outskirts of the city where there is temptation to excessive speed.

No record is made of the many thousands of collisions which have demolished cars or smashed wheels and fenders, but which did not involve physical injuries to passengers or pedestrians.

Streets which figured prominently in the accident list were Forrest and Edgewood avenues, Houston street, Georgia avenue, Peachtree street and Spring street, the last named having been the scene of numerous accidents within the last two months.

PUSH HIGHWAY WORK IN TOOMBS COUNTY

Lyons, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—State highway engineers have completed the work of surveying the two feasible routes for building a bridge across the Altamaha river on the southern border of the county. The bridge, when completed, will connect Baxley and Lyons and open up a route straight south which has been needed for several years.

The Jefferson Davis highway is rapidly nearing completion. A construction gang under the supervision of Warden J. B. Johnson for the county and State Engineer J. T. Newton for the state, is nearing Lyons, having completed the road from the Tattnall county line, almost to Lyons. When seven miles of road have been built south of the railroad, between Lyons and Vidalia and a short distance west of Vidalia, the Toombs county link will be completed.

PLANTS PECAN GROVE IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Sparta, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—McGregor McCook, of Augusta, formerly a native of Sparta, is here this week superintending the setting out of a large pecan grove which will cover several hundred acres. Mr. McCook believes in the future of the pecan industry in this county and is going in on a large scale. The trees are being set out by the most approved methods and should make an excellent grove in a few years.

New Rail Director.

Athens, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—John Morton, president of the National Bank of Athens here, has been elected a director of the Georgia railroad. Billups Phinizy is the other Athens director. Mr. Morton succeeds C. H. Phinizy, who has moved to Augusta.

PAIGE-JEWETT CLOSED CAR PERCENTAGE JUMPS

Jewett Brougham Considered Responsible for 80 Per Cent Closed Car Schedule

Detroit, Mich., November 17.—Closed car production of the Paige and Jewett plants has shifted from approximately sixty per cent of the total to eighty per cent of the total output in November.

With the making up of a tentative schedule for the next month comes the information from Mr. H. M. Jewett, president, that the new 5-passenger Jewett Brougham was largely responsible for changing the ratio of production.

"The new Brougham," says Mr. Jewett, "with its 31-inch doors and high bake enamel finish, providing a lasting lustre, has taken the public fancy. Every dealer in the Paige and Jewett organization sold out his allotment of broughams before October was half over. An increased number in November has been asked by all. This reception of a new model is almost without precedent."

The Brougham has been on the market since September 30. At the time it was announced there were many skeptical persons, including dealers in the Jewett organization who said that it was not possible to build a high bake enamel finish job on a wooden frame.

"When the dealers throughout the United States found that the factory had actually accomplished this seemingly impossible feat, orders poured in," states Mr. Jewett. "As result, we are unable to supply the demand until the November schedule of production starts."

PLAN TO ADVERTISE WAYCROSS BY SIGNS

Waycross, November 17.—(Special.)—The chamber of commerce of Waycross is preparing to have a number of signs printed and distributed along the different highways in the Waycross territory, and along the national highways leading here.

A decision to this effect was reached at the last meeting of the members' council, and a committee appointed by the president to prepare the signs and superintend their distribution. The majority of the signs will be small, but several large signs will be secured to place at advantageous points on the highways leading into the city.

SHIP MUCH POULTRY FROM LYONS REGION

Lyons, Ga., November 17.—(Special)—Approximately 50,000 pounds of live poultry were shipped from Lyons during the period from January 1, to July 1, records of the express company show. The poultry flocks over the entire county are increasing rapidly this fall, both in number of flocks and in their size. There are a great many flocks of pure-bred Leghorns, and a great deal of interest is show in the American breeds. It has been estimated that $150,000 worth of poultry and poultry products have been sold by farmers living in this county.

Brooks Cotton Short.

Quitman, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The last official ginning report for this county shows there are 2,903 bales of cotton ginned up to November 1, as compared with 5,275 ginned during the same period last year. It is not believed the cotton crop in the county is over 3,000. It was 18,000 bales before the boll weevil came.

Beauty and Talent Combined In Elks' Annual Musical Revue



Bevy of Atlanta beauties who will be seen in the "1923 Elks' Revue and Musical Comedy Extravaganza," to be staged at the Atlanta theater during the week beginning December 17. Top row, left to right: Josephine Bettis, Katherine O'Donnell, Louise Terrell. Center row, left to right: Blanche Sisler, Helen Hair, Cornelia Brown, Evelyn Fitchett, Myrtle Cox, Eva Mae Ball, Ethel Ball, Hazel Gleason, Madeline Dickerson. Bottom row, left to right: Maude Waller, Lucile McAfee, Addie Adair, Eugenia Bainbridge, Bessie Mae Sellers, Jeannette Etheridge, Virginia Robinson, Grace Veltrie, Edith Ball. Miss Nellie Sullivan is training the chorus and many of the talented young girls in costume dances will be selected from Miss Sullivan's classes.

Tennessee Cattle Aid Georgia Fight Against Weevil

Nashville, Tenn., November 17.—Tennessee Jerseys, famous the western hemisphere over, have been called upon to perform a service for the farmers of Telfair county, Georgia. The task imposed upon them is to start a movement which will put a stop to "some years good and some years bad" system of cotton farming, and get the good farmers of Telfair county started on a program of "cow, hog and hen" live stock production. What the Jerseys are doing for Tennessee is putting an end to one-crop farming, they will help to do in Georgia.

A carload of 23 carefully-selected grade Jerseys left Rutherford county, Tennessee, last week, their destination being McRae, Ga. The price paid for this lot was $2,150, and by this time they are browsing on the carpet grass of south Georgia.

According to Troy Edwards, county agent of Telfair, who made the purchase of this stock, the new home the Jerseys have found will be a most agreeable one.

When the farmers of Telfair county, after several years of disappointment with cotton crops, and equally disheartening experiences with tobacco, decided to turn to the dairy cow for relief, they did not have to worry about money with which to purchase their stock. The banks in McRae, Ga., immediately came to the front and offered the funds, and, according to Mr. Edwards, are ready to finance the purchase of dairy animals and to help the farmers in their section to build up their agricultural business along improved lines.

Harry Stephenson, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle club, accompanied the agricultural agent to Tennesse to select the fine cattle. A creamery has ben established at Eastman, Ga. and the owners of these cows will ship thir products there.

"The boll weevil swept through our section of Georgia in 1919 and practically ruined it," Mr. Edwards said. "Since then the farmers have had a number of bad years and they have nothing to fall back upon. They did not have cows and hogs, but they are getting into the live stock branch of farming—are going on the cow, hog and hen besis, and it is not going to be many years until mighty good reports will be coming from Telfair county, Georgia.

"It is a good country for dairying down there. The carpet grass seems to have a future similar to the Kentucky blue grass. We can have twelve months a year pasture down there and twice as many cattle can be pastured on a given tract as is the case in middle Tennessee sections.

"The dairy specialists of the animal husbandry division of the University of Georgia will outline a program for us to follow in the future. We will not have to experiment, because we will have the precept of success in sections of Georgia where dairying flourishes. South Georgia has nothing to look forward to but agricultural future, and the farmers and the bankers are determined that they will make the best of the opportunity that the future holds for them.

"Get this idea: Crop failures have not discouraged the farmers of Telfair county. They are going to come back and come back strong, and there is a realization that diversification—as said before, a program of cows, hogs and hens—will make this comeback easier of attainment."

Penniless and Ill, Countess Is Found In Hospital Ward

New York, November 17.—In an obscure ward at Bellevue hospital, an elderly patient undergoing treatment for a fractured leg, was revealed yesterday to be Josephine Frabasilis, the Countess of Castelvecchio, grandniece of the Emperor Napoleon and granddaughter of Louis Napoleon, through a morganatic marriage.

The countess also was an actress of note. Under the name of Olouina Oldcastle, she appeared on the stage with Henry Irving and Ellen Terry in London, and later in New York with Arnold Daly, with James K. Hackett in "Plot and Passion," and in W. A. Brady's production, "Trilby."

With her husband, Professor Anthony Frabasilis, the son of an Italian marquis, and a court interpreter she now makes her home in two small rooms at the edge of Greenwich Village. Taken to the hospital on October 29, she did not reveal her identity, her husband said, because until recently she had professed a disbelief in doctors.

WARMEST AUTUMN ENJOYED BY YUKON

Dawson, Y. T., November 17.—Yukon territory has experienced the warmest summer and autumn on record, according to weather bureau records.

The daily mean temperature has been the highest in 25 years, averaging 60 degrees during June, July and August. Maximum temperatures of 90 to 91 degrees were reached.

The Yukon river, which closed navigation yesterday, remained open for a total of six months or the longest period in the history of the territory.

Drive for Red Cross.

Quitman, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Quitman will undertake to put over the Red Cross roll call campaign in one day, next Wednesday. C. T. Tillman is chairman of the roll call this year and is appointing committees to work Wednesday.

GIRLS' SCHOOL GUTTED BY FIRE; NONE HURT

Farmville, Va., November 17.—Between 450 and 500 women students at the State Normal school here were routed from their sleep early today by a fire which destroyed a wing of the main building with an estimated loss of $200,000. Of the 800 students enrolled at the school, more than half of them were housed in the main building and about 100 of these in the rear wing. All were gotten to safety, however, without any injuries and with the loss by only a few of their personal belongings.

The fire was discovered at 4:30 o'clock this morning by a night watchman and a matron who, in making their rounds, saw smoke coming from the end of the dining room near the kitchen. An alarm was immediately sounded and with little confusion the occupants of the building marched to safety. The exit of those in the wing over the dining room necessarily was hasty, however, and few of them had time to gather their clothing and other belongings. The blaze then spread rapidly.

From a closet near the kitchen the flames shot through the dining room and kitchen, then to the upper floors and became so menacing within an hour that appeals for assistance were telephoned to the fire departments at Lynchburg, Petersburg and Richmond. The two former responded, but before the special trains carrying the apparatus could reach here the fire was gotten under control by the local department and the Lynchburg and Petersburg contingents were turned back at Crewe.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle, Mrs. Trinkle and Colonel Leroy T. Hodges, director of the state budget, and Dr. J. L. Jarman, superintendent of the normal school here, who was in Richmond attending hearings on the budget for 1923-1924, hastened here by automobile when news of the fire reached the capital. The blaze had been almost extinguished when they arrived here and the executive lost no time in having the students assembled in the school auditorium and assuring them thes tructure would be rebuilt as quickly as possible. The young women were told that the school would be closed until after Thanksgiving, and they began immediately to make plans for leaving for their homes today.

RAISE SEVEN BALES ON THREE ACRES LAND

Summerville, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—What is regarded as one of the most remarkable yields of cotton ever produced in Chattooga county was made this year by H. H. Rivers, a well-known young farmer living four miles south of here, seven bales having been produced on three acres. Each bale averaged slightly over 400 pounds.

This yield, considering the boll weevil activities and adverse crop conditions, is a record-breaker for Chattooga county, and very likely for the state.

Mr. Rivers claims that the boll weevil caused practically no damage to his cotton.

While this is the largest yield per acre Mr. Rivers has ever made, he has gone above the bale-to-the-acre yield for the past several years.

GEORGIAN DROWNS WHEN FOOT SLIPS ON PIPE BRIDGE

Fort Pierce, Fla., November 17.—Slipping from a pipe used as a bridge between a dredge and the shore, Hames H. Wilson, 35, formerly of Savannah, was drowned here yesterday afternoon. Wilson was a steward aboard the dredge.

Although he was rescued within a few minutes and a pulmotor used, he failed to revive.

Wilson was born in Brunswick, Ga. The body will be sent to Savannah for burial. He is survived by his wife and a child.

YOU'VE READ OF THIS

Return of $20,000 Brings $1 Reward.

Chicago, November 17.—A reward of $1 for saving a package containing $20,000 was paid to Joe Stein, newsboy, by a woman patron. The woman unknowingly left the package at Stein's news stand when she purchased a paper. Some time later on the verge of hysterics, she returned and frantically inquired for it. Joe had kept it for her, without knowing its value. She was taking it to the bank, she told him, and handed him $1.00

STUDENTS WILL DIG FOR NEW STRUCTURE

Lansing, Mich., November 17.—While co-eds dole out coffee and doughnuts and the Michigan agricultural college band plays syncopating music, students and faculty members of the agricultural school next week will take picks and shovels and dig the basement of the proposed half million dollar union memorial building.

Excavation will start Monday and two shifts of about 100 students and professors will work in two shifts. Each man is expected to put in a half day, while the women of the campus hold the time watches and serve refreshments. The project is believed to be the first of its kind and magnitude ever attempted.

FREE TRIAL IS OFFER OF HIBBARD-ROBINSON

A five day trial of any used car purchased of the Hibbard-Robinson Company during a sale now being conducted, is the novel offe of this local automobile distributor. "It has been my observation that quite often the used car department offered special values not so easily found in new cars for a similar price," said L. J. Robinson.

"Especially is this true," continued Mr. Robinson, "with concerns that carefully select the cars purchased for resale, as we do. Nevertheless, these same values often remain on the dealer's floor for some time because the public seems to be somewhat doubtful of the service remaining in any used car."

"Because we believe this observation to be correct, and because we have absolute confidence in the character of cars which we offer for resale, we have adopted this unusual method of proving to the purchaser satisfaction that the car is all that it is represented to be, and that it represents a good value."

The sale now being conducted by this company will not last long, according to Mr. Robinson, who states that their stock is limited in number, though offers a good assortment and a wide range of prices.

INJURED IN CRASH, GOES OUT RIDING; FATALITY OCCURS

Long Beach, Cal., November 17.—Several weeks ago the seven-year-old son of C. W. Hodges was injured in an automobile accident. Last night his father took the lad, still confined in a plaster cast, out for his first automobile ride since he was injured. Their machine struck Mrs. Anna Billingsley and knocked a three-months-old infant from her arms. The baby was instantly killed, its mother slightly injured.



BEST NICKEL PLATING

Quick Service!

Auto Parts, Bumpers, Reflectors, Radiators, Etc.

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Brass Beds, Silverware, Surgical Instruments replated and made like new.

Simmons Plating Works
125 SOUTH PRYOR STREET ATLANTA, GA.
Established 1890. The Oldest and Largest in the South

DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS SEDAN

Recent improvements in the appearance and equipment of this Sedan adapt it, more perfectly than ever, to family as well as business use.

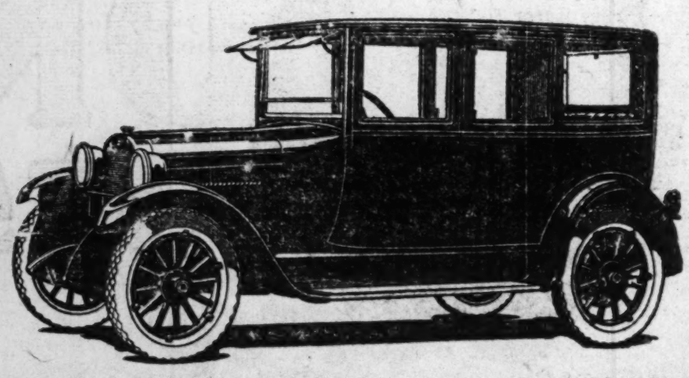
The body is swung lower to the road. A transmission lock, knob-grip steering wheel, a combination stop signal and tail lamp, and other details have been added. Important chassis improvements have been made.

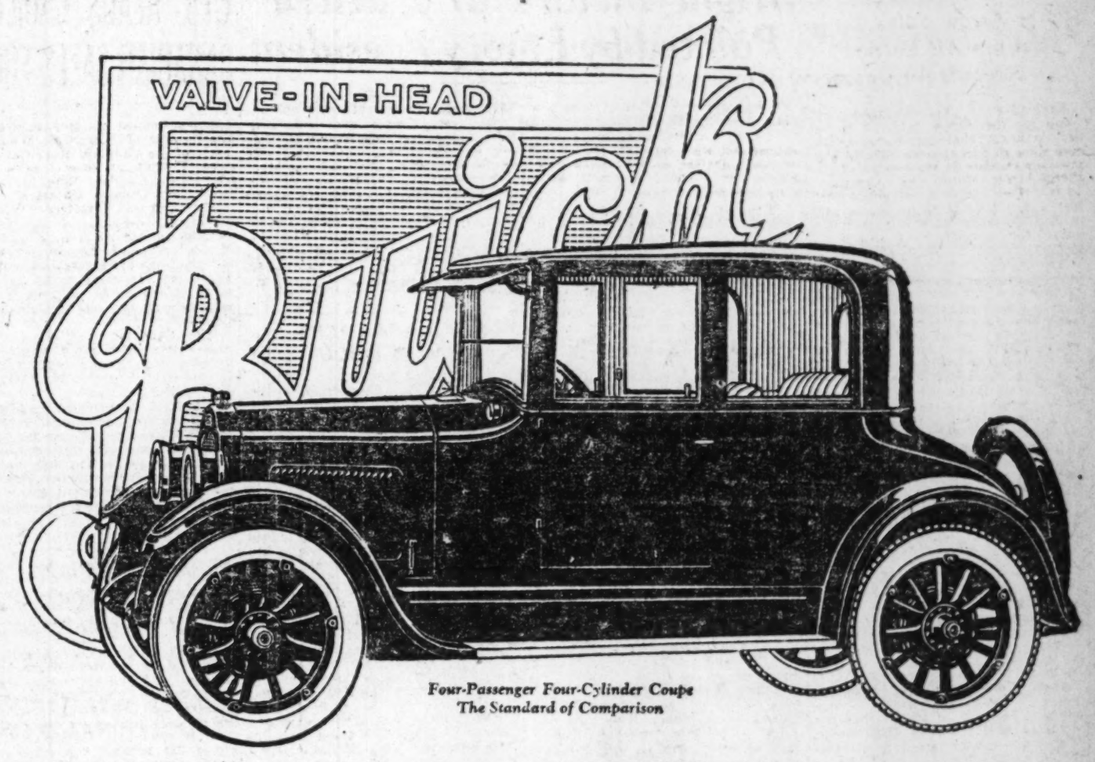
Most important of all, perhaps, new spring equipment throughout has resulted in a degree of riding comfort which can only be characterized as revolutionary.

The price is $1400.00 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
167-9 West Peachtree Street

West End Branch, 8 Gordon Street
W. A. Leak Motor Co., 519 McDonough Street, Decatur, Ga.





Four-Passenger Four-Cylinder Coupe
The Standard of Comparison

A Roomy "Four" Coupe

Providing roomy comfort for four passengers, this Buick four-cylinder Coupe brings the luxury of its particular body type within the reach of all.

Its wide seat for two placed well back from the driver's position and the cushioned folding chair for a fourth occupant are designed and arranged with more than ample room for restful ease. Its body, Fisher-built, is beautifully finished and richly appointed. It is powered with the famous Buick valve-in-head engine while proved Buick four-wheel brakes assure greater driving safety.

FOURS	
Five Passenger Touring	$ 965
Two Passenger Roadster	935
Five Passenger Sedan	1495
Four Passenger Coupe	1395
SIXES	
Five Passenger Touring	$1295
Two Passenger Roadster	1275
Five Passenger Sedan	2095
Five Passenger Double Service Sedan	1695
Seven Passenger Touring	1565
Seven Passenger Sedan	2285
Three Passenger Sport Roadster	1675
Four Passenger Sport Touring	1725
Brougham Sedan	2235
Four Passenger Coupe	1995

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

B-17-23-NP

ATLANTA BRANCH

Wholesale Department, 241-243 Peachtree St.
General Buick Service Station, 35 East North Ave.

Decatur Buick Co., Courthouse Square, Decatur, Ga.
D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree St., ATLANTA, GA.
Northcutt Buick Co., Whitehall at Stewart Ave., ATLANTA, GA.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

LOW OIL CONSUMPTION RECORD ON FRANKLIN

New York to Chicago Run on One-Third Quart of Oil.

A stock 1924 Franklin Sedan has just completed a New York-to-Chicago run of 1,104 miles on a trifle over one-third of a quart of oil. The hood was sealed during the entire trip, which was staged under the supervision of the Automobile Club of America. The car left New York city at 4:30 a. m. on Tuesday, November 6, and arrived at Chicago at 9:29 p. m., Central time, on Wednesday, November 7. Stops were made at Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland, Bowling Green and South Bend to replenish the gasoline supply and take pictures of the car in these cities.

The elapsed running time was 41 hours and 59 minutes; the actual running time was 37 hours and 4 minutes or an average of 29.78 miles per hour. A pace better than an ordinary touring rate was maintained throughout the trip. The gasoline average was 19.33 miles to the gallon. Strong head winds were encountered all day Wednesday. Four passengers and baggage were carried throughout the trip, and most of the time the load included five passengers.

The purpose of the Franklin Company in staging this run was to establish under official observation the oil economy of the new 1924 Franklin, and at the same time observe gasoline consumption under fairly strenuous driving conditions. Only .385—or a trifle over one third—of a quart of oil was used on the entire journey of 1,104 miles. Crankcase dilution which amounted one and one half per cent, was considered in arriving at this figure, which was checked by the Armour Institute of Technology of Chicago. Oil consumption was at the rate of 2,876.5 miles to the quart or 11,470 miles to the gallon. It was not the purpose of the test, however, to encourage automobile drivers to run long distances on a filling of oil. On the contrary, Franklin engineers endorse the present lubrication theory of changing oil frequently.

Three Franklin officials alternated as drivers. G. L. Schafer and Percy Charles, both of New York City, were the official representatives of the Automobile Club of America on the trip and they acted as observers throughout the entire journey.

POULTRY SHOW HONORS TAKEN BY MRS. GLASS

Mrs. W. L. Glass was winner of first prize at the pure-bred poultry show at the Hammond school, near Sandy Springs, according to announcement Saturday by Mrs. Floy Shannon McGee, Fulton county home demonstration agent.

The show was held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James Miller won second prize and third was awarded to Mrs. C. E. Duncan. Mrs. William Hucks was the judge.

Women Demand "Equal Rights" At White House

Washington, November 17.—Members of the national woman's party, in conference here, presented to President Coolidge today their demand for an "enqual rights" amendment to the constitution and the chief executive in reply said that he doubted if any one "would hesitate to assert that if the womanhood of the nation want something they would be bound to obtain it."

The delegation, numbering about 200 women, was received by the president in the east room. It was headed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who presented the plea of the party for removal of all discrimination against women, whether in law or in custom. She was seconded by Maud Younger, Mrs. Stephen Pell, of New York; Mrs. Victor DuPont, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Valentine Winters, of Dayton, O.; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washington, and Mrs. Frank Putnam, of Milwaukee.

The president, in reply, declared that the presence of the women was "a very impressive demonstration of their desires."

"I am personally certain," he said, "if you will present to congress as you have to me your reasons why you want this constitutional amendment, that you will find it very responsive to your request."

COMMUTATION PLEA OF NICKELS DENIED

Tallahassee, Fla., November 17.—The state board of pardons today denied the plea of Aubrey Lee Nickels for a commutation from the sentence of death imposed upon him in Volusia county circuit court, May 1, 1922 for criminally attacking a white woman of Deland. The South Carolina youth lost his fight for life by a vote of three to two, Attorney General Buford, Secretary of State Crawford and Comptroller Amos voting against commutation, and Governor Hardee and Commissioner of Agriculture Mayo voting for it.

The pardon board also denied the plea of Bernard Whidden, of Arcadia, for commutation from death sentence. Whidden was convicted in 1920 of killing his wife. The case was twice before the state supreme court, that body reversing the lower court the first time, and on the second review affirmed Whiddens conviction at his second trial.

This was the second time the board had declined to interfere with the death sentence upon Nickels, similar action having been taken last year.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO HEAR DR. BALLARD

Dr. N. H. Ballard, state school superintendent, and past grand master of Georgia Masons, will address the Men's Bible class of the Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Sunday morning, November 18, at 10:00 o'clock promptly. The public is cordially invited.

A special musical program has been arranged for the occasion.

CHAMBERS WITH SMITH SELLING REO PRODUCTS

W. H. Chambers, Atlanta boy, who entered the automobile business several years ago, as Reo salesman and later became Reo dealer in Savannah and Birmingham has returned to his first love.

For some time past Mr. Chambers has been connected with the local agency for Peerless and Rolls Royce, but he says it feels good to get back with the Reo line.

"The rapid advancement made by Mr. Chambers since entering the automobile business has been entirely deserved," says Barney Stodghill, manager of John Smith company, with whom Mr. Chambers is now connected. "If his first few days work with us can be taken as a criterion."

Mr. Chambers began his first week with an early sedan sale, and has been going strong ever since, according to Mr. Stodghill.

Long and Dependable Service Is Record of Dodge Brothers Cars

F. E. Maffett, local distributor for Dodge Brothers cars, in recounting the remarkable and consistent strides made by Dodge Brothers since their first appearance pointed out what he believes to be the salient feature which has made this success possible.

"Dodge Brothers motor cars," said Mr. Maffett, "are favorably known throughout the world for many important advantages but are probably best known for their ability to give satisfactory service over a long period of years—for a period of life beyond that commonly allotted to a motor car. Ninety-four per cent of the cars that have been manufactured by this company are still in operation, day in, day out, in all parts of the country.

One of the most notable examples of the long life and durability of Dodge Brothers cars is found in Car No. 12, the first Dodge Brothers car shipped to the Pacific Coast, arriving there in December, 1914. No. 12 was displayed in San Francisco and Oakland, used as a demonstrator and eventually sold. Recently it was in the possession of a rancher near Santa Rosa, who used it in his daily work. He refused to sell it outright, but finally traded it in on a new car At the present time it has been run approximately 175,000 miles.

From Walnut Cove, N. C., comes word that Car No. 5 is running satisfactorily as a service car for the Davis Repair company. Mr. Davis writes that the motor still has in it the original pistons and bearings that were installed at the factory nine years ago. No. 5 has been in service every day.

There was recently displayed in a parade in Manhattan, Kansas, a Dodge Brothers car sold in December, 1914. Its speedometer now shows a mileage of 224,000 miles, and the car is in constant daily use.

Dodge Brothers records cite numerous instances, such as the above, of the durability and unusually long life of their cars.

WOMEN OF AMERICA ARE URGED TO VOTE

Thomasville, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Miss Margarite Wooley, regional secretary of the National League of Women Voters, spoke here Thursday night under the auspices of the Thomasville league.

Miss Wooley emphasized the need of more general registration and urged that the women work for a seventy-five per cent vote in the next election as against a fifty per cent vote in the last one. She mentioned several legislative programs, both state and national, that should command the support of the league, especially the Shepherd-Towner bill and the woman-in-industry bill to come before the state legislature.

Boys' High School Students Visit Atlanta Industries as Part of Training



Photographs by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Group of Boys' High students starting out on one of the regular weekly visits to an Atlanta industry. C. S. Ward, member of the faculty (at extreme left), has charge of the boys on these visits and reports that class averages are showing the marked success of the trips. These boys are not only being instructed in practical workings of various Atlanta industries, but are being taught to "Know Atlanta First." This departure in school work was introduced by Mr. Ward at the suggestion of Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, who stated that "for years past it has been the desire of the school department to have students know and understand Atlanta, its business, its history, its literature and its traditions." Mr. Ware put the weekly trip plan into effect at Boys' High immediately following approval of school authorities and is enthusiastic over the results.

JORDAN IS CONVICTED OF FOLSOM SLAYING

Quitman, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Mack Jordan was found guilty by a jury here today of killing Turner Folsom, and was sentenced to one year minimum and three years maximum. The jury was out six hours.

Jordan immediately asked his lawyers what the minimum and maximum sentence meant, and when it was explained to him that it meant that he must serve at least one year in the penitentiary and then could petition the prison commission for parol, he seemed greatly relieved.

"I am not surprised," was his comment, "but I am not satisfied; I guess it could be lots worse."

Attorneys for Jordan announced that they would not make a motion for a new trial. Jordan will begin serving his sentence as soon as the prison commission indicates where he will be confined. It is currently reported that he will be sent to the Brooks county chaingang.

Shake Up Due Soon In Baptist Schools, Harrison Announces

Macon, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—(Special.)—A shakeup among the schools of the Mercer university system, which are owned and controlled by the Baptists of Georgia, will probably result in the return to the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention of four mountain schools that are now operated by the Mercer system, according to a statement today by Dr. John G. Harrison, supervisor of the system.

The schools involved are Hiawassee High school of Hiawassee; Bleckley Memorial institution of Clayton; Morganton institute of Morganton, and the Blairsville Baptist institute, Blairsville. These are secondary schools owned by the Baptists of Georgia for the purpose of keeping in touch with the mountain educational problems.

Certain criticism that schools under the Mercer system were unevenly distributed is said to be the reason of the change in operation which is to be definitely decided upon at a meeting of representatives from each of the 13 schools of the Georgia Baptist convention here November 23.

New Claimant Rises To Demand Laurels As Potato Grower

Americus, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Joe Rooks, a prominent farmer living in the Andersonville community near here, claims to be the champion sweet potato grower in southwest Georgia. Rooks took 32 pounds of Porto Rico yams from a single hill this week, one of his giant potatoes weighing exactly 15 pounds. The potatoes were planted by Rooks for family use in soil from which a crop of Irish potatoes had previously been taken, and no fertilizer whatever was used in their production. They were given the same cultivation, Mr. Rocks states, as his other field crops, and in his opinion have proved more profitable than any of the several commodities produced on his farm during the past year.

AMERICUS OBSERVES EDUCATIONAL WEEK

Americus, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Arrangements have just been completed for the observation of education week in the schools of Americus November 18-24. In announcing completion of these arrangements, Superintendent J. E. Mathis stated today that he had given formal approval to the general program advocated by the United States bureau of education and prepared under auspices of the National Education association and the American legion. Ministers representing the various Protestant denominations here, as well as the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs will participate in the week's activities and it is planned also to have many patrons of the schools witness the several programs to be presented. The program adopted provides Sunday is to be observed as "God and Country day;" Monday as "American Constitution day;" Tuesday as "Patriotism day;" Wednesday as "School and Teacher day;" Thursday as "Illiteracy day;" Friday as "Community day;" and Saturday as "Physical Education day."

KREYMBORG DELIGHTS SAVANNAH AUDIENCE

Savannah, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Alfred Kreymborg, of New York, one of the most prominent of the new school of radical poets in America, delighted a large audience tonight with a reading from his works. An added pleasure for the audience, which gathered under the auspices of the Poetry Society of Georgia in its first recital of a series for the fall and winter, was the presentation of several of his short puppet plays, in which he was assisted by Mrs. Kreymborg.

Secretary 24 Years.

Athens, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—General Secretary W. T. Forbesc of the Athens Y. M. C. A. ended his twenty-fourth year in that capacity here Friday. Mr. Forbes perhaps holds the record for continuous service as general secretary at the same place. He has declined numerous offers for the same position in larger cities. In Athens, he has developed one of the most efficient Y. M. C. A. plants in the country.

AUGUSTA EDITOR WOULD LIFT TAX OFF NEW HOMES

Augusta, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—"If I were czar of Georgia, I would, by official decree instanter, establish a system of taxation whereby our young people would be encouraged to own their own homes," Millwee Owens, managing editor of The Augusta Herald, said in a statement made public today.

"If necessary and practical," he continued, "the legislature would do well to authorize a vote of the people on an amendment to the constitution which would exempt all new homes, where they are occupied by the owner, from all taxation for a period of five years, thus permitting persons of small means to complete payment on their home before being harrassed by taxes, which, in many instances, cause them to abandon their struggle to own a home and go back to renting. Any municipality, county or state where a majority of the citizens own their homes, need have no fear of bolshevism or serious disorders of any kind, any may well expect a long period of prosperity and happiness.

"Economy, thrift and hard work is what Georgia needs rather than a tax law that will bring more revenues to the state treasury. There should be a closer scrutiny of expenditures all along the line. We may have outgrown our system of tax collections, but all will agree that they are high enough.

"With a modern and efficient tax system and greater economy, such crying needs as better highways and more liberal appropriations for our most worthy institutions will be a natural result."

GEORGIA PHI ALPHAS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Macon, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—A meeting of representatives of the Georgia Phi Alpha fraternity of the Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet at Mercer university with the local Georgia Psi chapter Saturday, November 24, for a one-day convention. The purpose of the meeting is to create a better understanding among the Georgia fraternities of the S. A. E. and to discuss certain problems that are unsolved.

The Georgia colleges that have chapters of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and who will send representatives to the Mercer meeting are Emory university, Georgia School of Technology and the University of Georgia. Delegates from the Atlanta and Macon alumni associations also will be in attendance.

RANDALL WILL MARKET CREECH COAL HERE

Announcement has reached Atlanta that the Randall Fuel company, wholesale coal dealers, with offices in Atlanta, has been incorporated to handle the exclusive sale of Creech coal for the south. The incorporation was effected by Luther H. Randall, secretary and treasurer of the Randall Coal company.

Mr. Randall was educated at Tech High school and Auburn. He worked at Randall Brothers' company before entering the service of the United States during the world war, and was afterwards connected with the Creech Coal company, of Kentucky, as second vice president and sales manager. He recently affiliated with the Randall Fuel company. He is the son of H. G. Randall, vice president of the Creech Coal company of Kentucky.

SOUR CREAM SHIPPING BRINGS GOOD PROFIT

Quitman, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—D. W. Miller, a farmer who moved to this county three years ago from Montezuma, is perhaps the pioneer in shipping sour cream in this county and he says he has saved his life financially this year. He has been shipping cream two years.

"We can't get rich at it," he said, "but it absolutely will pay the running expenses of the farm and keep us out of debt. I don't see how we could manage on my place without those twice-a-month cream checks. I am milking ten cows; I raise hogs and have a big flock of hens from which I sell eggs. I have been averaging from $65 to $100 per month from cream. When I came to this county three years ago I bought four Jersey cows. My herd is now thirty head; I have raised from those cows twelve head and have bought some few cows."

SCHOOLS OF BROOKS WILL OBSERVE WEEK

Quitman, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Brooks county schools will observe National Education Week beginning next Monday. The program outlined by the national board will be followed. There will be special meetings at the important school centers at which all the schools in the county will participate. Patrons, trustees, the Woman's Civic club, the Rotary club and other organizations have been invited to attend the meetings.

Vote on School Tax.

Quitman, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The newly consolidated East Side school district north of Quitman has signed a petition for a local tax election which will be called by the ordinary soon. Recently, by popular vote the action of the county board in consolidating seven of the small schools in this section and the choice of the Oak Hill school site was ratified. The local tax election, if it carries, will be another step toward the plan to vote bonds for a modern standard school building.

World Affairs Topic of People In Reign of Tut

Chicago, November 17.—The subjects of King Tutankhamen more than 3,000 years ago struggled with the question which today is in the front rank of American political issues—national participation in world affairs—Professor James H. Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, declared last night before an audience of several thousand persons who gathered to hear his first public lecture on the opening of the tomb of the Egyptian pharaoh in the Valley of Kings last February.

Long before the young king had been sealed in his magnificent tomb, he said, the Egyptian people were forced to realize that the drama in which they were involved was being played on a world stage, and in the coffin texts inscribed on timbers hewn centuries before the first pieces of King Solomon's temple we find the dawning of the world idea, the earliest recognition of universal feeling and universal forces.

Mother Gives Away All of Her Children In Order To Migrate

Fort Gaines, Ga., November 17.—In order that she might be free to migrate to New Jersey Fay Clark, a negro woman living five miles east of here, has signed a contract with her brother-in-law forever surrendering all her rights and claims to her five little children, the oldest 9 years old, and giving them to him.

Seeks City Office.

Quitman, Ga., November 17.—R. C. McIntosh, Jr., has announced his candidacy for city commissioner for the three year term for which an election has been called December 6. Mr. McIntosh will have completed his first term. It is not expected that he will have opposition.

BARNYARD ROYAL BLOOD ON EXHIBIT AT MISSOURI SHOW

Kansas City, Mo., November 17.—Aristocrats of the nation's stock farms and barnyards went on exhibit here today at the opening of the twenty-fifth annual American Royal Live Stock show.

Sixty-five thousand dollars in prizes will be distributed during the show, besides the coveted blue ribbons. In addition valuable special prizes have been posted.

Pure bred cattle, horses, mules, sheep, hogs, chickens and fancy pet stock were on display when the doors of the new American Royal building in the stockyards swung open.

Death of Two Cows From Eating "Mash" Is Cause of Arrests

Turnerville, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Two white men of this place were taken into custody Friday by Deputy Sheriff T. J. Born, and a third man is being sought, all three charged with an attempt to operate an illicit still.

The men were preparing to make a "run," it is said, when a friend informed them that a neighbor intended to report their still. They hid some mash in a field belonging to Percy DeMore and two of DeMore's cows drank a little freely of the mash and died. One of the men under suspicion came to DeMore and offered to pay for the cows, and after close questioning admitted his guilt and gave the names of his partners.

PLEAD FOR RELEASE OF IRISH PRISONERS

Dublin, November 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Appeals for the release of republicans held prisoner by the Free State were made in the dail eireann last night, but President Cosgrave refused to be moved. He described the hunger strike as the greatest failure in history, saying that out of the original 7,000 only 300 are still on strike.

Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense, declared the prisoners were seeking release in order to go into the field again whenever they got money or material or when some hothead among them wanted to restart a campaign of destruction.

NINE-YEAR-ODL GIRL IS KILLED BY AUTO

Albany, Ga., November 17.—May Davis Minton, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Minton, who live near Bridgeboro, in Worth county, died at a hospital here late yesterday from injuries sustained earlier in the afternoon when an automobile ran over her while she was playing in front of her home. The accident is said to have occurred when the little girl, chasing a ball, ran from behind one automobile directly in the path of another driven by J. H. Fairchild, of Doerun. The injured child was rushed to Albany for surgical attention, but died shortly after her arrival here.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

On Icy City Streets And Muddy Country Roads

The Goodyear All Weather Tread gives you that sense of security that cannot be had in any other tire. You just know that this is actually as nearly non-skid as it is possible to make.

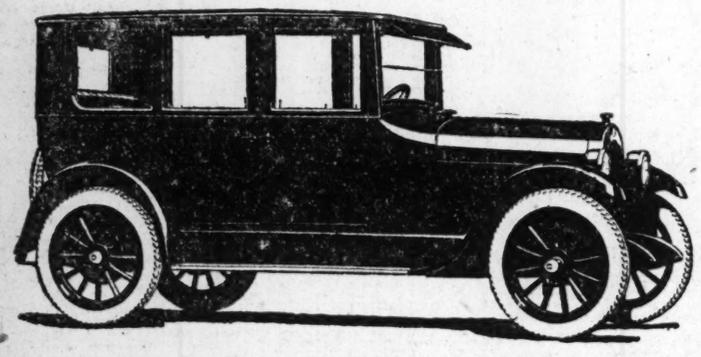
And with our recent change in methods and the assistance of the factory we are able to offer them to you at unheard-of prices.

At present we are able to offer the best tire made at the best price ever made. We quote here one example; other sizes reduced proportionately. Ask about YOUR size.

GOODYEAR
ALL WEATHER TREAD
BEVELED EDGE CORDS
32"x4" Size
Former price $31.20 Present price $24.12
All Weather Straight Side Cord

Dobbs Tire Co.
120 West Peachtree IVy 5646

Now GENERAL MOTORS Presents an Amazing Achievement
a SIX Sedan at $1095



OLDSMOBILE-SIX

Now you can enjoy closed-car luxury and six-cylinder performance at a price never before approached.

The new Oldsmobile-Six Sedan with its Fisher-built body provides all the comforts of a fine closed car—beautiful velure upholstery, deeply cushioned seats, heater, dome lights, etc. And mechanically this sedan is a revelation of smooth, flexible and reliable performance.

See this car and you will marvel at it's low price.

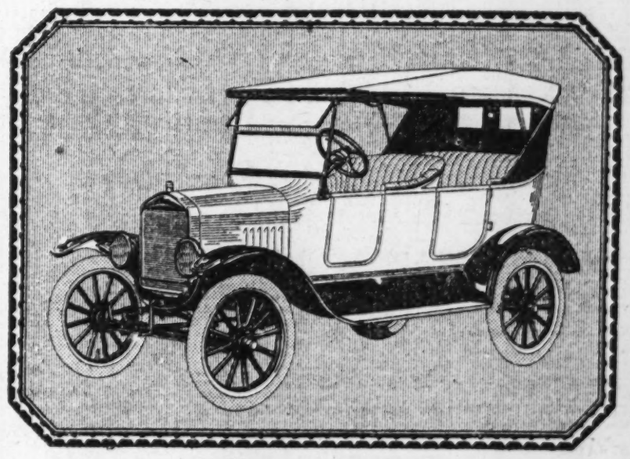
Oldsmobile
Wins by Comparison

Touring	$ 750
Roadster	750
Sport Touring	885
Cab	955
Coupe	1035
Sedan	1095

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax additional.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, ATLANTA BRANCH
262-264 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car
$295
F. O. B. DETROIT

Ford utility, durability, and economy are embodied to the full in this new Ford Touring Car.

In addition, it is up-to-the-minute in appearance. It is finished in an enduring black, rich and deep in lustre, obtained by improved painting and enamelling processes. A high radiator, graceful cowl, slanting windshield, and streamline body are pleasing details that enhance its style and charm.

With this handsome exterior, it combines every mechanical feature essential to open car utility. It is easy to handle, always reliable, ready for any trip at any time.

These cars can be obtained on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....12c a line
Three times .....10c a line
Seven times .....10c a line
Each Issue.

Thirty times or more.....12c a line
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, motor No. 6943525, from 180 Peters St., November 15. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1921 Ford coupe, motor No. 549289, from 270 Peachtree St., November 1. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 6401886, License No. 111298, from North Avenue and West Peachtree street, November 12th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7591198, from Houston street, November 12th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7135384, License No. 111505, from Ivy street, November 12th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, motor No. 7822076, from Baltimore Block, November 13. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS'
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—One brown and one white with brown spots, setter bird dog; brown one of mange over left eye; white one very timid; one year old; liberal reward if returned to me, or for information that will locate these dogs. H. T. Dobbs, 103 Oakdale St., Hem. 5582-W., WAl. 0784.

$25.00 REWARD

RETURN FORD ROADSTER, LICENSE NO. 151763; MOTOR NO. 8872158, STOLEN FROM FRONT 56 WALTON ST. NOVEMBER 16. NOTIFY CHIEF POLICE, ATLANTA, GA.

LOST—One brown and one white and brown setter dog; brown one has touch of mange over left eye; white one very timid; liberal reward for information leading to recovery. H. T. Dobbs, 103 Oakdale Rd. WAl. 0784 or HEm. 5582-W.

LOST—Two hounds, answer to names of "Duke" and "Royal"; color black and brown, other white, black and brown spots. Finder please notify MAin 4018-W. 81 Loomis Ave. Reward.

LOST—Small coin purse containing about $35, Friday, 5:30 or 6 p. m., between Byck's and Alabama St., or on Georgia Ave. car. Miss Alta Bickwell, 369 Cherokee Ave., or WAl. 5107 Monday.

$20 REWARD, no questions asked, for return of overcoat stolen from 102 W. Baker St., 11 a. m. Friday. Call Highland Pharmacy, IVy 1710.

LOST—Woman's club or between there and Seventeenth, a crystal off lady's watch, surrounded at intervals by diamonds. Call HEmlock 1379-W and receive reward.

MEDICAL bag stolen from car Thursday night; useless to thief; probably thrown away; if finder will phone, will arrange reward. HEmlock 4180.

LOST—Tan portfolio in neighborhood Marion hotel; return to Harker at Marion hotel for reward.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch; initials J. A. S. on back. Return to Julia Schilling, Carnegie library. Reward.

LOST—White and lemon spotted pointer dog; male; bobbed tail. Call HEm. 3814-J. Reward.

AUTO license plate, left on P. O. writing desk. Call IVy 6695.

LOST—Sigma Nu fraternity pin. Call HE. 2214-W. Reward.

TWENTY promissory notes, bank check and currency. Reward. Phone IVy 8560.

LOST—Brown choker Saturday, Nov. 10; $10 reward. Miss Sparks, MAin 1610.

STRAYED

ONE spotted shetland pony, weight about 600 pounds; one black horse mule, weight about 600 pounds; strayed from Bud Waits, College Park. Call E. P. 9181.

WANTED—HELP.

MALE

WE CAN USE several more men who have had experience in house to house canvassing. If you are a result getter we have a proposition that is well worth your while to investigate. A drawing account will be allowed to those who qualify. Apply to A. C. Tommey or H. S. Tanner from 8 to 9 a. m., second floor Constitution Building.

A WELL-KNOWN and most influential daily and Sunday paper of the south desires two or three canvassing, result-producing road men. Only those of good address and neat appearance wanted. Must be energetic and all-day workers. Permanent position to right parties Newspaper road experience preferred, but not necessary. Address, stating experience and giving reference to M-886, Constitution.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts; earn while you learn at home; electrical book and proof lessons free; satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—First-class planing mill machine setter, must be thoroughly capable and experienced in all detail work; state references, addressing Tiger River Pine Co. Shelton, S. C.

AN up-to-date jobbing house, carpets, rugs, linoleums, requires the services of live wire salesman; liberal commission paid; state territory covered and full particulars. P-870 Constitution.

WANTED—Six col. chauffeurs, 4 col. truck drivers, 4 col. butlers, several col. helpers. Apply soon Monday morning, 428 Austell Bldg.

FIREMEN, brakemen, engineers, $180-$250 (which position?). Railway. F-896, Const.

WANTED—MALE

CO-OPERATIVE PERSONNEL BUREAU,
501 CAMPBELL AVE.,
ROANOKE, VA.

CASHIER for bank, location middle west; must have had three years or more experience, possessed of pleasing personality, clean cut; good chance for advancement.

CHIEF Electrician for sugar mill in Cuba; must understand 440-volt A. C. motors and controls, Curtis Turbo-Alternators, six months' contract to start; steady position for right man; $250; traveling expenses

POWER Plant Engineer; must be familiar with steam turbines, condensing and pumping equipment, B. & W. boilers, stokers, 4,000 H. P.; must direct own repair work; at least five years' experience; location North Dakota; $175 per month to start; steady work.

STUDENT Engineer, recent graduate for consulting civil engineer's office; good mathematician; chance for advancement; location Idaho; salary $150 to start.

THE above positions are available to qualifying men. Give full details in first letter. Reply promptly to Cooperative Personnel Bureau, 501 Campbell Ave., Roanoke, Va.

SALESMAN—The Sheppard company, pioneers in the manufacture of loose leaf accounting systems and supplies, has opening for capable man in Georgia and South Carolina territory; preferably experienced in this or kindred line. Remuneration is by commission with drawing account when qualified. Write fully regarding previous experience. Sheppard Company, Long Island City.

MEN—Make $500 for Christmas, $16 day, $2 hour; new patented aluminum cutlery set; just display and write orders; wonderful present. Take Christmas orders now. We deliver and collect. Pay you at once. Samples free. Don't need experience. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Room 1708, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED man handy with tools desiring to break into selling game, old established manufacturer; well advertised line for Georgia territory; wonderful opportunity, trained and given individual attention by field manager; salary, expenses allowed, permanent position; state age, phone number and references. Box F-877 Constitution.

YOUNG men wanted at once; earn $50 to $160 a week; clerical work; big demand; splendid opportunities; no experience required to learn drafting at home in spare time; send for free trial lesson; just out; no charge. Address, Dept. 2203 Chicago Tech, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG MEN—Have you ever figured what your spare time is worth to you? Use your head to get ahead; study and be ready; our course combines home study and evening classes; free book 2 explains. Phone HEmlock 0692 or write Southeastern Rd. College, 207 W. Peachtree.

OFFICE assistant wanted by branch of large manufacturing concern; necessary to be graduate of some technical college and be able to develop later into salesman. 412 Connally Bldg.

SUBSTANTIAL Mfg. Co., wants capable man to open office and manage salesmen, $500 to $1,000 necessary; possibilities unlimited. Atlantic Coast Mfg. Co., Suite 1 and 2, 121 Tazewell St., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—Crane operator on Brown hoist clamshell caterpillar, moving clay; permanent position; give references with application. North Carolina Clay Co., Hayesville, N. C.

SALESMAN with following to handle manufacturer's line of children's gingham dresses as side line or strictly commission line; references. Classy Maid Children's Dress Company, 147 Greene St., New York.

GOOD job for ad man for weekly newspaper, $20 week, opportunity for advancement; good equipment, working conditions; if interested, wire date report for work. Tri-County News, Andrews, N. C.

JAZZ pianists wanted to represent us locally; absolutely no investment; good pay and commission; write Christensen school of Popular Music, 20 E. Jackson, Chicago.

LEARN BARBERING—Can be expert in short course; make more money; get 6 chairs of your own. Call or write for free catalog. Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth st.

MAN TO silver mirrors, refinish reflectors, bath fixtures, autos, beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; outfit furnished. Gunmetal Co., 104 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept gov. positions, $117-$250 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 240 St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

WANTED—Four dishwashers, 1 porter, 2 cooks, several col. helpers around soda fount. Apply soon Monday morning, 428 Austell Bldg.

YOUNG man stenographer wanted for immediate opening; must be experienced, able to hold responsible position. 412 Connally, Bldg.

MEN prepare firemen, brakemen, colored sleeping car porters, $150-$250; no strike. Georgia roads. Write Inter-Railway Dept. 417, Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUNG man stenographer, who has had experience, wanted for nice position; this place offers good future to right kind of man. 412 Connally Bldg.

INSURANCE writers wanted to sell our new $5 and $10 a year auto policy. Special 35 per cent commission allowed this month. Broyles & Jackson, Grant Bldg.

SALESMAN—Something new, never shown, make dollar hour; pay every day. Call for Mr. Hudson, 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. only, 703 Austell Bldg.

PERMANENT position for a young man with advertising experience; chance to acquire interest in a successful national weekly trade paper. Address F-872 Const.

BOY wanted to take orders and deliver groceries in Ford; must write good hand, look neat; no others need answer. Enclose picture. Address O-889, Constitution.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service; $115 to $150; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

ARE—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts, Atlanta Academy of Art. 59 Cone St. WAlnut 5967

$6-$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co. 268 La Grange, Ind.

WANTED—Registered physician to travel and do specialty work in Georgia. Good salary and all expensese. Address, Drs. Rea Bros., Minneapolis, Minn.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 410 Columbia, St. Louis.

DETECTIVES—Needed everywhere; good pay; interesting work; experiences unnecessary. Write, International Detective Exchange, Chicago-Clark Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters; experience unnecessary; transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217 St. Louis.

SALES 4XN with established trade to sell silk hosiery in Wide line on commission basis. Silktex Hosiery Mills, 320 Fifth Ave. New York.

MEN over 18 willing to travel; make secret investigations, reports, salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

BE a detective, excellent opportunity good pay, travel. Write C. T. Ludwig. 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—One mattress finisher; can give regular job. Apply, Gastonia Mattress Co., Gastonia, N. C.

$133 MONTH paid railway mail clerks to commence; steady; common education. For particulars apply today. F-830, Constitu.

WANTED—Cigar makers or rollers, male or female. Marietta Cigar Factory, Marietta, Ga.

MEN-BOYS—Become railway mail clerks $133 mon h. Write immediately. Trail Ha Institute, Dept. 53-H, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN to solicit dry cleaning; must have experience, give reference and know city. Address O-894, Constitution.

COLLECTORS—Two young single men, good chance for advancement. Apply 10 to 12 Monday, P. F. Collier & Son, 21 Nassau St.

WILL pay $5 foot for well diggers to blast through rock. Chambers & Co., Brookhaven Ga.

WANTED—(3) salesmen, experience not necessary; good pay, splendid future and promotion. 412 Healey Bldg., Monday.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you Position waiting. Wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell st.

WANTED—A capable man for house and yard work; references. HEm. 1153.

RIVETERS for erection of structural steel. Call Austin Bros. Bridge Co.

THREE dishwashers, 1 colored waiter; 6 o'clock Monday.

NEWS agent R. R. trains; good pay. Crescent News Co., 34 E. Hunter street

FEMALE

U. S. GOV. wants girls-women, 18 up, $90 to $150 month; steady work; short hours; pleasant work influence unnecessary. List positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 602-H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Ladies to do simple needlework at home; liberal pay, material furnished. Addressed, stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 155, St. Louis Mo.

WOMEN to do fancy work at home; we furnish all materials, pay liberally. Send stamped envelope for particulars. National Home Sewing Club, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—15 good saleslad es for soliciting on best holiday proposition on commission. Apply 12 S. Broad street between 12 and 1 p. m. Monday.

JAZZ pianists wanted to represent us locally; absolutely no investment; good pay and commission. Write Christensen School of Popular Music, 20 E. Jackson, Chicago.

WANTED—HELP.

FEMALE

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT WITH COUNTRY NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE.

One of our clients whose business is done by mail, needs a lady to assist with correspondence. Knowledge of shorthand not necessary but applicant should be able to compose and write simple letters and assist in preparing a news sheet which is mailed monthly to customers, this work being done under the guidance of the sales manager of our client.

Person desired for this position should be able to write neatly and rapidly on typewriter and to express her thoughts in plain but correct English. She should also have the knack of writing friendly and interesting letters, using simple straightforward language that can be easily understood.

As our client has many customers in small towns and farming districts of the south, they feel that a lady who has edited or helped edit a weekly country newspaper would likely be suited for the position they wish to fill. However, a person without country newspaper experience might also be able to fill the place acceptably.

Successful applicant would work in the office of our client in Savannah, where the climate is mild and delightful. Friendly and congenial fellow employees and considerate employers who want to see you succeed. Entire office force is given Saturday afternoons off throughout the year. At the start, the position will pay $110 per month with opportunity to advance as fast as you are capable. Write us a letter stating your age and tell us why you believe you are the person to fill this place. Apply by letter only. Personal applications will not be considered. Address, Johnson-Dallis Co., Postoffice Box 926, Atlanta, Ga.

THE Britling Cafeteria Company requires the services of several women to assist in its kitchens. To women of long hotel, restaurant or boarding house experience, and who know how good home-cooked food should be prepared, we offer a liberal salary. Apply in person, Monday morning, 10 a. m., to Mr. Nix, 90 N. Pryor street.

FREE TRAINING
LAERN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
GET PAID
WHILE YOU LEARN
APPLY 31 POPLAR ST.
DIXIE
Real Estate & Trust Co.

FREE TRAINING
LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
GET PAID
WHILE YOU LEAPN
APPLY 31 POPLAR ST.
DIXIE
Real Estate & Trust Co.

WANTED—A lady with some experience to work in a department store in a small town; age 25 to 40, settled, no incumbrances, neat and of good appearance; sales lady and to assist in buying dry goods, ladies' ready-to-wear, etc.; must be willing to work and learn; good position to right party; state about salary expected. Address G. W. Candler, Candler's Department Store, Murphy, N. C.

WOMEN OR MEN—Addressing envelopes, copying letters, mailing circulars; at home, all or spare time. Work neat, to be handwritten or typewritten. Big weekly income for honest, sincere persons as local correspondents; experience unnecessary, international Exchange, Comm., Dept. 145 G 6941 Commercial Ave., Chicago.

GIRLS—WANTED—GIRLS

TAKE three weeks training for the chorus and we guarantee to put you in the chorus upon completion. Apply at once.

SUPERCRAFT STUDIO
142 Peachtree.

EARN money at home; women everywhere making substantial amounts knitting socks for us on fast machines; learned Auto Knitter; no experience necessary; distance immaterial; send for full particulars and handsome reward book 2c stamp. Auto Knitter Co., Dept. C, Buffalo, New York.

SELL GREETING CARDS.

UNUSUAL opportunity to earn $300 to $500 before Dec. 15, selling personal greeting cards; weekly payment; full or spare time, $10 sample book free; selling experience unnecessary; get details. John Hertel Co., Dept 141 9 S. Clinton, Chicago

FEMALE agents, introducer our household necessity into the homes; exceptional opportunities, no obligations. Further information on request. Dept. D, 396 Greenwich St., New York.

WE PAY CASH
FOR
PROSPECTS. WAlnut 0421.
DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO

WANTED—Four maids for doctor's office, 2 house maids, 3 cooks, 1 nurse. Apply Monday morning, 428 Austell Bldg.

TWO experienced beauty parlor operators, city references. Wimberly Hairdressing Parlor, 209 Connally Bldg.

OFFICE maid, 1 nurse, 5 cooks; good salary, 607 Silvey Bldg.

MALE AND FEMALE

COLORED men and women, you can earn big money during spare time in your own neighborhood selling Sta-Strate, wonderful liquid discovery. Absolutely straightens stubborn hair without hot combs. All who use it praise it. Try it and convince yourself. Send $1 for bottle or pay postman when he brings it. Order your bottle now. Sta-Strate Corporation, 234 Houston Street, Atlanta, Ga.

U. S. GOV. wants men-women, 18 up, $92 to $250 month; steady work; short hours; pleasant work. Influence unnecessary. List positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 52-H, Rochester, N. Y.

IF YOU need assistance in securing an office position, see us. We have helped others, why not you?
INTEGRITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
29 Arcade Bldg.

AMBITIOUS men and women to fill good salaried positions awaiting graduates of our thorough commercial courses. Catalog and details on request. Georgia-Alabama Business College, Dept. D-17, Atlanta, Ga.

We'll Find You a Job
Commercial Business Agency
428 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 2104

PLAY piano in five easy lessons: try them five days, then send the money or return the lessons; price $1. Delbridge Music Publisher, Danville, Ill.

TYPISTS—Earn $28-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Cornes, Authors' Agent, C-154 Tacoma, Ga., for particulars.

TYPIST: two maids for Dr.'s office; several cooks. Apply 503 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—HELP.

MALE AND FEMALE

SALESMEN and saleswomen wanted for combination real estate security; last year we underwrote Gandy Bridge and sold $2,700,000 in securities in 100 days; this year we are handling the real estate and underlying securities about the bridge head; last year no salesperson was paid less than $5,000 for their efforts, the average $8,000, several more than $30,000, one more than $50,000, one more than $100,000; we dominate all sales on the west coast of Florida and do more business than any two or three in the state of Florida, combined; we have 5,000 stockholders friendly to us who should purchase more stock, and no less than 100,000 prospects in this community; "high binders," "high pressure tactics" not required nor tolerated; this is a high-class proposition conducted on a business basis and any earnest man or woman can qualify; ask any bank or merchant on the west coast of Florida about us; if you can qualify write or wire quick. Sales Manager, care F. M. Elliott, and Associates, St. Petersburg, Fla.

COOKS—Male and female and other help. Jones Employment Agency, 45½ Auburn Ave., WAlnut 2983.

TEACHERS

NEED man for manual training; about $18.00. Mr. Whitehead, 1135 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS wanted. S. A. T. A. 410 Wesley Memorial Church Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN

A Real Opportunity.

IF YOU wish to join a sales organization where the seven leading men last month averaged over $1,500 each in commissions, read the following: A million-dollar corporation, in business over 27 years, wants a couple of real, high-grade salesmen to work out of our local office, in states of Georgia and Florida. We are manufacturised mechanical device, which merchandises a highly nutritious food product on which approximately $250,000,000 was expended last year. An average of 25 per cent of business is done on leads furnished the men in the field. The men we want must range from 26 to 50 years of age, must possess the real two-fisted fighting spirit of the go-getter salesman, and while previous sales experience is not necessary, the men who have come to us from such lines as registers, safes, adding machines, check writers, insurance, etc., have done exceedingly well. This if not stock, bonds or real estate. Our average commission exceeds $150, and we do not desire down-and-outs, peddlers or chronic job hunters to apply. We will train you and we accept you and guarantee your commissions while in your territory, whether you make the deals or not. If you can qualify and are looking for a permanent connection, with a future, see Thos. M. Close, sales manager, at the Ansley Hotel, Room 602, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

SALESMAN WANTED
BY
THE LITERARY DIGEST

25 TO 35 years of age, with previous sales experience, likeable personality and good character to superintend the work of our agencies in Georgia and adjoining territories.

The work involved will chiefly constitute the increasing of circulation through a development of our present boy sales organization. If you sincerely believe that you can become enthusiastic in a work which requires ability to meet, favorably impress and enthuse boys in making good as our Junior Salesmen, send your application.

Weekly salary and traveling expenses will be paid and there is a good opportunity for advancement to positions of greater responsibility in the field and Home Office.

To receive consideration apply by letter at once, stating telephone number, age, education, previous experience and any other information you regard as essential. Address R. W. Klank, General Field Supervisor, Box F-870, Constitution.

SALESMEN wanted for our comprehensive line of advertising specialties; leather, cloth, signs, calendars, yardsticks, gas gauges, etc. Quality goods manufactured in our own plant for 25 years. Large prices, Large commissions paid semi-monthly. Good territory in northern Georgia being filled now for 1924. Start December 26. Experienced merchandise salesmen make big success with our line. No sales experience and references first letter for quick action. The Novelty Advertising Co., Cosroe, Ohio.

SALESMAN—The Curtis Fibre Envelope line is now available to high-grade man in city of Atlanta on an exclusive basis; only men capable of selling large city bank, manufacturers and jobbers can be considered; wonderful man now handling one or two allied lines, such as bank supplies, stationery or printing; liberal commissions. Curtis 1000, Inc., 1000 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN—A national organization allied with the automotive industry, has an opening for a man of proven ability having own car to call on the trade in Georgia. The basis is salary and commission, with expense consideration write fully as to age, qualification, giving telephone. Address O-400 Constitution.

SALESMEN
$50 to $75 weekly increased income sell 1923 personal greeting cards. Full or spare time. Weekly payment. Samples free. Selling experience unnecessary. Get details. John Hertel Co., Dept. 141, 9 S. Clinton, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN traveling in Ford car calling on Ford dealers, general garages and accessory stores can earn $10 to $12 per day selling a Ford specialty. We will guarantee $10 per day to men who can qualify. Call Monday morning between 9 and 11, ask for Dene, at 40 Wall St.

RAINCOAT SALESMEN.
$300 TO $500 per month with our line of Gabardine raincoats; retail $5.95; cost $2.90; if you can sell, write or wire; territory going fast. B. & B. Sales Co., 837 S. Jefferson St., Huntington, Ind.

TAILORING salesmen, we pay regular yearly salary, also bigger advance commissions; greatest money-making line on the price, express prepaid, all wool. Great Western Tailoring company, Pioneers for 30 years, Chicago.

WANT a reliable salesman, by on of the largest bag and paper factories, to call on the jobbing trade in a well-established territory; must furnish references. Address O-875 Constitution.

$200 A WEEK

OUR salesmen are earning above $200 weekly working small towns. If you are a $200 man, phone WAl. 1260.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR—Envelope sealer seals 60 envelopes minute; remarkable new invention; no competition; retails $4; worth $20,000 yearly. Consolidated Co., Dept C-127, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN—$75-$100 weekly taking orders for popular, price-smashing raincoats, $3.98. Largest commission advanced. Write for free coat and cash bonus plan. Eagle Raincoat Co., 806 W. Madison, Chicago.

TAILORING salesmen, fastest selling one-piece all-wool line, made to measure suits, overcoats; profits in advance; biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago.

SALESMAN—$150 month and expenses, selling cigars; experience not necessary. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

HAVE opening for several experienced specialty salesmen. Apply in person, with references, 820 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES | BUSINESS CHANCES

Unusual Business Opportunity

A BRAND NEW PATENTED VENDING MACHINE.
Something Entirely Different—Sells An Absolute Necessity.
A Sure-fire Money-maker.

WE are now arranging contracts with responsible, capable men for exclusive state rights.

REQUIRES from $5,000 to $15,000 cash and should easily show a profit of from $10,000 to $20,000 per year.

WIRE, or write for detailed information, and give us references and full information regarding yourself.

SOUTHERN ART CORPORATION
MEMPHIS, TENN.

FILLING STATION on north side doing fine business, together with five-year lease. Owner going into wholesale exclusively. Pumps, tanks, lease and all equipment, including additional space that may be easily and cheaply improved and rented for good income. $2,200. $750 to $1,000 cash and balance monthly within 12 months. O-399, Constitution.

WANTED—HELP.

SALESMEN

GENERAL AGENCY
FRANCHISE FOR
SOUTHEASTERN STATES

NEW YORK importing firm offers general agency for the distribution of patented novelty-utility which is the sensation of two continents. This exclusive sales rights means an absolute monopoly easily worth $10,000 to $20,000 per annum. Applicant must be versed in the appointment of sub-agents in cities and counties, and should have sufficient capital or banking credit to carry adequate initial stock of merchandise for immediate distribution. For full particulars, demonstration and contract arrangements, phone or write for appointment.

C. S. W. HOWARTH
Room 850, Ansley Hotel.

FREE TRAINING
LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
GET PAID
WHILE YOU LEARN
APPLY 31 POPLAR ST.
DIXIE
Real Estate & Trust Co.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

AN experienced specialty man who can produce results to represent an established company in this state. This position pays salary and bonus with expense advanced. Young men, order-takers and would-be-salesmen will not be considered. In reply give local references, past sales experience, age and telephone number to insure prompt interview. Address replies to H. H. Van Meter, Ansley Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, if you can sell clean, work hard and honestly, we have a permanent position for the right man in Georgia territory. Salary and bonus with expenses advanced. Old established manufacturer, nationally advertised products. Man with machine preferred but not necessary. State age, references, phone number and experience in application. Box F-871 Constitution.

SALESMEN—High-class, seasoned specialty salesmen. Line established with retail grocers and druggists; exclusive and permanent territory; retail orders shipped through wholesale grocers; proposition should yield $7,500 or better as to qualify must have at least $3,500 established family with this class of work. Give experience, age, whether married or single. F-869, Constitution.

SALESMEN to sell the Peter Piper boys' wash suits in Atlanta and adjacent territory. Line condensed in one sample case. Can be handled as a side line. Excellent opportunity for a hustler. Money advanced on accepted order. State experience, territory covered and give reference to avoid delay. Booking orders now for spring. H. J. Maxmin & Co., 38 to 52 N. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED—We need two good salesmen; must be courteous and willing to go after business. We will give the right man a list of real live prospects to help him get started.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 1891.

SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED with dept. store following to carry as side line children's dresses, age 2 to 6, on straight commission basis; full particulars and territory covered. Line ready January 1 R. W. Mock Co., Hamilton, Ohio.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN make $500 to $1,000 monthly writing real life insurance; nothing like it; liberal commissions; rapid promotions in Georgia. 205 Walton Bldg.

$68,000 NET first four years by one organizer securing members for fraternal society; can show any man with selling experience $75 to $150 weekly. Order of Stags Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling; write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship"; big demand for men; $3,500 to $10,000 yearly. National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 327, Chicago.

LIGHTNING STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN with established trade to represent old reliable wholesale tailor to the trade house; state experience and territory and quote particulars in first letter. Tray-Wise, Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTO ACCESSORY—Get into this line today; $16 daily easy; I show you how; capital or experience unnecessary; sample free. Atlas, 324 W. Grand, Chicago.

WANTED—Shoe salesman for Georgia; men's Dress Welt Shoes to retail from five to six dollars. E. B. Piekenbrock Shoe Mfg. Co., Dubuque, Iowa.

SUCCESSFUL high-powered salesman for a high-class agency line of fine coffee, teas, spices, extracts and cocoa. Wm. B. Reily & Co., Inc., 640 Magazine St., New Orleans.

SEE Mr. Carter, Ansley hotel, Sunday, 10 to 2 o'clock, for details proposition paying $40 to $60 per week.

WE need several men to sell in Atlanta and nearby territory. We will train you. Call, talk it over. 223 Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—(3) salesmen, experience not necessary; good pay, splendid future.

AGENTS

RUMMAGE sales makes $50 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Permanent business. "Wholesalers." 609 Division St., Chicago.

$25 DAILY taking orders for $2.92 raincoats. Promptest deliveries. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

WANTED—HELP.

AGENTS

Dealer Agents Wanted

IN every southern state to introduce and sell Uniflow Domestic Water Systems. "The Pump Supreme." Most liberal discounts assure big profits and repeat business to qualified representatives. National advertising producing "leads" for every territory. Sales force being greatly enlarged. Satisfied customers stimulating more inquiries from larger areas. Take advantage of this opportunity to sell a water system that is the "last word" in efficiency, economy and positively trouble proof. Write today. Arrangements must be speedily made for 1924 distribution. The Uniflow Pump & Mfg. Co., Dayton, Ohio, Dept. A.

AGENTS—Make $300 month steady pay; newest style written guaranteed hosiery; complete line including silks, wools; display samples and write order; pay you immediately. We deliver and collect. Experience unnecessary; samples furnished workers. Try it. Jennings Mfg. Co., Trial 1609, Dayton, Ohio.

WANT ambitious men and women to send for free sample of Dimple Washing Wonder; be convinced, it's a sure-fire proposition. We positively guarantee sales. Write for county now. Ely's Guaranteed Product Co., 107 East 9th St., Columbia, Tenn., Dept. A.

LARGE corporation wants a service man in every town to paste up its signs on stores' windows; excellent opportunity for every party; no experience necessary; we also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Biggest, fastest selling shirt line; direct from factory; factory prices; easy to sell; largest commissions paid; prompt shipments; experience unnecessary; free samples. Sinclair Shirt Co., 1603 N. Halsted, Chicago.

SELL Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer; no capital or experience required; easily sold; big profits; write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York city.

AGENTS sell guaranteed hosiery, direct from mill to wearer, salary paid for full time or spare hours; all styles in cotton, heather and silks. International Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa.

$17.85 DAILY, proof given, introducing latest guaranteed hosiery. You write orders, we deliver; your pay daily; samples furnished. Dilco, Dept. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EASY TO SELL—Ladies' stylish shoes, youngster's boots; factory to wearer; profit-ganizing Sales Force, Style-Arch Shoes, Cincinnati.

WE start you without a dollar; soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

A BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 178 Wooster, O.

BIG profits daily, selling chewing gum, two packs for nickel. Spearmint and fruit flavors, customers get double value. You clean up. Holmet Co., Cincinnati.

AGENTS—$5 a day. New kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 5011, Dayton, Ohio.

BOYS and girls; easy to earn a beautiful watch; distribute chocolates and gum to your friends; free sample; write today. Milton Gordon Company, Cincinnati.

NEW wonderful seller—96c profit every dollar; no competition; sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—(3) salesmen, experience not necessary, good pay, splendid future, rapid promotion, 412 Healey Bldg., Monday.

WANTED—Soap agents to sell our 150 products. No money required. Write Linro Company, Dept. 260, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS to sell our ice tonic. Wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. Kascassia Co., Dept. 27, St. Louis, Mo.

WONDERFUL discovery. Charges batteries in 10 minutes. Gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—Sell Jack Frost winter coats; adults, children, $7.50 up; big profits. Temple Raincoat Co., 126 Gardner, Mass.

WATERPROOF aprons, shopping bags, sanitary rubber goods; best quality. Bonton 211 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

MALE

CAPABLE executive now employed desires change for good reasons. Thoroughly familiar with books and record-keeping. Can manage help, also have wide acquaintance in Atlanta. Hard worker and result producer. What have you to offer? Address O-398, Constitution.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, shipping clerk or time keeper; experienced; best of references; need work; give trial and I will please you. Address O-369, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED salesman; married man; 28 years of age, desires position with reputable concern; diligent worker; good education and student of Alexander Hamilton Institute. Address O-881 Constitution.

A YOUNG experienced office man desires an attractive situation; am expert typist and billing clerk; general office work and detail office work are in my line. WEst 0754-J.

POSITION as swimming instructor, S. C., N. C., or Fla.; references. Address O-397 Constitution.

EXPERIENCED auditor, credit manager wants position. Address P. O. Box 554, City.

FEMALE

YOUNG COUPLE, without children, is seeking board and room in refined family in exchange for wife's services; husband employed; references exchanged; address O-890, Constitution.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or governess in hotel or home by cultured, refined college trained and experienced woman; specialized in this work; furnish A1 references. Address O-701 Constitution.

LADY bookkeeper who can really keep books and who can work in harmony with the balance of the office wants position. Address P. O. Box 434.

YOUNG lady desires office or clerical position, high school graduate, good at figures. Writes rapid, legible hand. MAin

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

LOT of furnishings from 60 Prado, also sample furniture, including dining room suites, American walnut, ivory and mahogany bedroom suites, living room furniture, gate-leg table, tea cart, davenport, tables, floor lamp, end tables, solid mahogany fireside rockers, leather couch, mahogany book case, odd dressers, vanity dressing tables, chiffoniers, chiffobes, Simmons beds, felt mattresses, twin beds, cedar chest, four-poster bed, library and casul tables, wardrobe, gas range, smoking stands, rugs, hall runners, Axminster, Wilton, Brussels, crex and fiber art squares to the highest bidder Tuesday, November 20, 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,
10-12 East Mitchell Street.

FANCIERS' DEPT.

RUNNING, BARKING FITS—A new disease of dogs most common in the south and southwest. After extensive research we have developed a treatment which has given remarkably successful results. Sergeant's Run-Fit Medicine, price $2. If your dealer does not have it write us direct. If you do not have Polk Miller's famous Dog Book, 64 pages, write for a free copy Polk Miller Drug Co., 256 Governor St., Richmond, Va.

A WELL-DEVELOPED, high-bred female setter pup, three months old, white body with orange markings on ears; sire a registered son of the great champion, Eugene M. Dam of pup registered as Miss Louella Whitestone; all papers furnished to register pup; this kind of pup is very seldom offered for sale, dirt cheap at my price, $35. J. H. Quinn, Sandersville, Ga.

ONE white pointer, female, three years, trained, $60; pointer pups, 4 months, $15; one pair coon fox hounds, 15 months, $40. H. D. Coppedg, R. F. D. 5, Forsyth, Ga.

THOROUGHBRED fox terriers, males $7.50, females $5. 70 Oak St. WEst 0754-J.

BEAUTIFUL collie pup, 6 months old; cheap. Miss Hays, MAin 0028.

POULTRY

McMILLAN'S Nomoppin (guaranteed) prevents worms in chicken sorehead; given simply in drinking water; saves time, chickens; postpaid $4.50, $2.75, $1.25, 65c. McMillan's Drug Co., 1912 Main st., Columbia, S. C.

FIRST check for $15 gets coop of six laying pullets and one fine cockerel, Silver Lace Wyandottes, excellent strain. Darden Bros., West Point, Ga.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN Insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Sou Bk. Bldg WAl. 3037

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE

FREE GIFT SALE

WITH every article on this list purchased in our store this week we will give you something absolutely FREE

1 nice oak tapestry covered settee, $18.50.
1 9x12 wool fiber rug, FREE.
1 3-piece mahogany cane back living room suite, $79.00.
1 9x12 rug free.
1 beautiful mahogany four-poster bed, $39.00.
1 mattress and spring free.
1 nice oak bookcase and writing desk, $18.50.
1 nice leather lounge free.
2 beautiful open grate Richmond heaters, $23.50 and $27.50.
Stove pipe and installing free
1 8-piece genuine American walnut dining room suite, $139.00
1 nice coffee percolator free.
A complete stock of gifts for the children such as doll carriages, kiddy cars, speeders and wagons—prices are right

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JNO. D. BRADLEY, Mgr.
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EVERY piece of furniture in our stock must be sold at once regardless of cost. Our lease is up. We must move. This is your opportunity.

JOHNSON'S
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WHY suffer from rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, constipation or any other ills? Save big doctor bills. Send 10c today for herb doctor and medicine man. Uneeda Supply Co., XD-4850 Prairie Ave., Brassell Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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CONSTIPATION relieved without use of drugs or medicines, cure guaranteed. For particulars call at 621 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg., or phone WAl. 2336.

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INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 880, St. Louis, Mo.

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Our WAREHOUSE is empty; we need furniture, household goods and stoves at once. Call us and get the highest price possible. We buy, sell and exchange furniture.

Auerbach Furniture Co.
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WANTED—To buy, on terms, 8x12 or 10x15 Job press, with throw-off and foot treadle; body type, cases, etc., no junk. P-876, Constitution.

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WE PAY CASH for men's and ladies' old clothes. MA. 5411-J

WANTED—Furniture for thirty 3-room apartments at once. Call IVy 2859.

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TODAY'S BARGAINS

1919	Buick touring	$ 175.00
1920	Buick touring	275.00
1921	Buick touring	500.00
1922	Buick touring	675.00
1921	Buick sedan	975.00
1920	Dodge touring ...	250.00
1920	Essex touring	350.00
1922	Essex touring	575.00
1922	Studebaker touring.	675.00
1920	Chalmers	475.00
1922	Nash sedan	675.00
1920	Cole "8" touring.	475.00
1920	Packard twin six..	1,000.00

All of the above cars are in first-class condition and worth more money.

Call
CHARLIE TEMPLE, ED NICHOLS, JOE CARTER,
Salesmen.

Northcutt Buick Co.
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1923 HANSON sport; run very little; paint, tires and mechanical condition excellent; a bargain at $650.

1921—STUDEBAKER light six touring; a good buy at $450.

1920 CHANDLER touring; good tires and in good mechanical condition. $195.

DODGES, Hudsons, Willys Knights and other makes.
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FIRST-CLASS condition, new batteries, Baker electric, with charging board, new tires; ideal for the winter's cold and rain; economical to operate; must sell at once. HEm. 5754-J.

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Buy Now
Prices Are Lower
Our Stock More Complete
Cars Are in Better Condition Than Any Other Time of the Year.

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	Hudson coach, 6 months old; bumpers, snubbers, original paint and tires, good condition throughout	$950.00
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	Dodge touring; 7 months old, perfect condition throughout, looks almost new, bumpers, S. & S. shock absorbers, Gabriel snubbers, spare tire, lock, motor meter outfit	675.00
	Hupmobile touring; less year old, completely equipped, bumpers, spare tire, snubbers, etc., perfect condition, original paint and tires still good. ...	675.00
1922	Buick 6 touring; condition above average, refinished, extras	950.00
1922	Buick 6 roadster; repainted maroon, snubbers, bumpers, spare tires, sunshade, lock, windshield wiper, and various other extras, good condition throughout	650.00
1922	Buick 6 touring; refinished, extras, good condition	575.00
1921	Buick 6 touring; refinished, extras, good condition	550.00
1921	Studebaker special 6 touring; refinished, good condition.....	550.00
1921	Nash 6 touring; refinished, good condition	550.00
1921	Jordan Play Boy sport roadster; 5 disc wheels, cord tires, repainted tan, tan top, good condition, one of the snappiest sport cars in town	650.00
1919	Stutz 4-pass. touring; repainted Peacock blue, new top, cord tires, good condition throughout	475.00
1921	King 8 touring; just in condition mechanically, repainted red, good tires	475.00
1921	Dort sedan; a very nice little car, well built, driven only in city 12,000 miles, good condition mechanically and a good buy for	475.00
1921	Mitchell 6 touring; only driven 4,000 miles, looks like new.....	375.00
1920	Buick 6 touring; repainted, good cord tires	350.00
1920	Auburn 6 touring; gone over completely, new paint and top..	325.00
1920	Buick 6 touring; good condition, good tires	325.00
1923	Ford sedan; almost new, double Hassler shock absorbers, spring bumpers, drum head lights and other extras	500.00
1923	Ford touring; almost new.....	300.00
1923	Ford touring; original tires still good	275.00
1920	Ford sedan; good condition mechanically	145.00
1919	Premier 4-pass. touring; good condition, and worth lots more than our price	275.00
1921	Oakland sedan; refinished, driven only 7,000 miles	775.00
1919	Paige 6 touring; good condition	145.00
1918	Chalmers 6 touring; 7 pass....	125.00
1918	Buick 6 touring, new top, good tires	95.00
1920	Oldsmobile 6 special roadster..	95.00
1920	Oakland 6 touring	85.00
1920	Oldsmobile 6 touring	65.00

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J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
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USED CAR DEPT.
170 WEST PEACHTREE ST. IVY 1922

GOOD USED CARS

AT PRICES THAT ARE VERY REASONABLE. THEY ARE ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE, RUN GOOD, AND HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY INSPECTED AS TO MECHANICAL CONDITION.

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1923	NASH—model 691, 5-passenger touring. This car can hardly be told from a new one	$1,150.00
1923	NASH—5-passenger sedan. Just revarnished. New cord tires, splendid motor, lots extras	$1,500.00
1922	NASH—model 692, 7-passenger Touring. Bumpers, extra tire, Houdaville shock absorbers, good motor	$ 950.00
1922	Packard Touring	$1,750.00
1921	Cadillac Touring	1,500.00
1922	Essex Touring	650.00
1921	Essex Touring	450.00
1919	Essex Touring	375.00
1919	Cole "8" 4-pass.....	450.00
1919	Nash Sedan	600.00
1920	Hudson Touring	$350.00
1919	Franklin Touring	400.00
1920	Nash Touring	375.00
1921	Maxwell Touring	200.00
1920	Nash Sport	550.00
1919	Stuts Touring	300.00
1922	Studebaker Big "6"	600.00

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HIGH GRADE USED CARS

"61" 4-passenger Cadillac Phaeton, first-class mechanical condition, six good tires; revarnished.

"61" 7-pasenger Cadillac Touring, repainted, good rubber, excellent condition in every way.

1922 Hudson Speedster, fully equipped, repainted, practically new tires; a real bargain.

"57" 4-passenger Cadillac Touring, repainted, in good mechanical condition, at an extremely low price.

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We urgently suggest that you come out and look over the cars we offer before buying elsewhere.

150 CARS TO SELECT FROM—ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND READY TO RIDE. Our terms are easy.

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The Largest Car Market in the South
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Attractive Automobile Values

1923 Buick 6 Coupe, sold with new car guarantee.
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1919 Apperson Jack Rabbit. Price.....$125.00
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OUR TERMS ARE EASY. WE'LL TRADE YOUR CAR.

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BUICK DEALER
312 Peachtree Street IVy 1800

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HUPMOBILES

HUPMOBILE, 1923 touring, new cord tires, refinished, guaranteed	$950
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Hupmobile, 1922 roadster, fully equipped	$850
Hupmobile, 1922 touring	$775
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The buy the acme of satisfaction when you buy Hupmobiles.
LIBERAL TERMS.

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USED CAR DEPT.
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IF YOU want the best car for the least money, you will find it in the big assortment at Northcutt Buick Co., 267 Peachtree

1922 MODEL FORD Touring car; new paint and new top. 41 Norcross St. W 1346.

FORDS DAVID T. BURNEY 128 PEACHTREE ST.

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Hupmobile, 1923 Sport

Practically as good as new, only used short time and completely equipped, looks and runs like new.....$9

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Reo, 1922 touring, in excellent condition throughout, and epainted..... 850

Reo, 1919 touring, a good serviceable car ..... N 275

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Other bargains in standard makes.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
JOHN SMITH CO.
REO DISTRIBUTORS.
190-196 W. Peachtree St.

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FORD light delivery truck, 1922 model, with starter, bargain at $175 cash. Call IVy 2680-W, or can be seen at 245 Bon St.

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FOR the first time this season we are offering for sale at a substantial discount several Willys-Knight automobiles, slightly used, or shopworn; fully guaranteed.

On Sale Monday Morning
414 Peachtree St.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

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1923	Oldsmobile "4," run 2,500 miles with factory guarantee 765
1919	Hupmobile touring 165
1920	Oldsmobile "8" 295
1919	Franklin touring 350
1919	Nash touring 250
264	PEACHTREE ST. IVy 0542

$1,250
1923 Buick "6" Coupe
COMPLETE, accessories; only few months old; cash only. WAl 4251.

FIVE passenger touring car, 1922 model Maxwell, disc wheels, bargain. Owner, WAlnut 0246.

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REPAIR parts for Ford cars retailed at wholesale prices; front springs, $1.50; fenders, set (4), $10.50; wheels, $2.00; starting and lighting battery, $12.95; top recovers, including back curtain, $6.45; tires, guaranteed 6,000 miles, 30x3, nonskid, $6.55; 30x3½, $7.75; tubes guaranteed 12 months, 30x3, $1.19; 30x3½, $1.29; catalog free.
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ATLANTA RENT-A-CAR CO.—Drive it yourself; Hupps, Dodges, 10 cents per mile; Fords, 7½ cents. 89 IVy street. IVy 3809 or WAl. 1334.

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Applications passed on here.
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TO lend at current rates, 5 years, no reduction. Can close in three days. Local funds. WAl. 5101, 929 Grant Bldg.
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IT COST LESS TO BORROW THAN YOU PROBABLY THINK.
LOANS $20 to $300 on furniture, pianos, etc. Left in your possession.

WE are licensed by and bonded to state, and under supervision of state banking department. We offer a pleasing, friendly, quick, confidential bank-like service at legal rate of interest to those who need money. No endorsers, no commission or lawful charges. You receive the full amount of loan. Payments arranged to suit every convenience. Interview and investigation invited. It costs nothing to get our plan.
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In city. Loans repayable monthly.
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QUICKLY relieved by our system of industrial loans up to $300 to householders and salaried people; repayable in convenient monthly installments, with legal interest on unpaid balances for actual number of days used. No discounts, fees or other charges. The manager, Mr. J. B. Otey, who has just returned to the city, extends a most cordial invitation to his friends and the public to call on him. New accounts solicited. Prompt, courteous and efficient service assured.
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30 Peachtree Arcade.
J. B. Otey, Manager.

UP TO $300 LOANED AT LAWFUL RATES

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AT LEGAL RATE
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LOANS
ON furniture, pianos, etc., at 4½ per cent, without removal, and strictly confidential.
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LOANS up to $300 on indorsed notes and furniture (without removal), strictly private, quick service, easy payments.
Security Investment Co.
10½ Auburn Ave. WAlnut 2077

BENEFICIAL loans up to $300 on household goods (without removal). We guarantee strict privacy, immediate aid and self-respecting terms. Beneficial Loan Soc., 421 Palmer Bldg., Marietta & Forsyth Sts.

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We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

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HAVE $3,250, series gilt-edge purchase money notes; new north side bungalow; signer R. R. engineer; best possible risk; will sell at reasonable discount. WAl. 3347 or HEm. 6140-J. Also in the market for several 7 per cent loans.

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PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

PURCHASE money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WAl. 5986, 605 Candler Bldg.

We buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins Company

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WANTED $300—Secured by first mortgage on a 22 Buick six touring car (cost $1,350, run 6,000 mi.) with $1,000, fire and theft policy and personal endorsement. Will pay 10 per cent and pay back $36.67 monthly for 15 months. This is a 16 per cent investment. Address A. B., Box 00, care Constitution.

WANT $3,750

WILL pay 7 per cent and 5 per cent cash commission; offer new 6-room, north side bungalow. Already sold to very responsible party. WAlnut 3347, or HEmlock 6140-J.

WANTED—$1,000, repay yearly, 1st mtg. Ga. city property, 4 to 1 security, reuts can retire; my indorsement. Ben my Atlanta property. Address O-396 Constitution.

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FOR LEASE

OWING to retiring from business will lease units in Whitehall property suitable for lunch room, dry goods, ready-to-wear, shoes, groceries, market or as a whole. Would make elegant department store. Will make attractive price. Any agent is authorized to handle.
F. O. WATSON CO.
124-27 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

STORE, 138 Whitehall St. and store and basement and lot, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Scipio. WAlnut 3630 or 3250.

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OFFICES—Single and en suite. Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg., Asa G. Candler, Jr., agt., 221 Candler Bldg. Phone WAlnut 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

ONE-FOURTH or one-half nice warm office and use of telephone. Come to 421 Healey building.

NEAR-IN office space for rent 180 Marietta st., phone IVy 7548; extra storage space also. Machinery line preferred.

DESK and desk space, use of phone. Bellamy, 1202 Candler Bldg.

RENTALS | RENTALS

BUSINESS SPACE | BUSINESS SPACE

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

CENTRAL LOCATIONS—We have several desirable locations down town in the heart of the business district. Let us show them to you.
105 LUCKIE ST.—Large store; $85.00 per month.
BUCKHEAD—Several new stores; will give long lease at attractive rental.
DECATUR—Just completed, six new stores, rents $30 up.
507 EUCLID AVE.—In the heart of Inman Park, one store left, ready December 1st.
We WILL be pleased to show you these and other locations. Call Mr. Goldman.

J. H. EWING & SONS
WALNUT 1511. No. 67 N. Forsyth Street. WALNUT 1512

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MOST conveniently located warehouse, modernly equipped, for sub-lease to desirable tenant. Five minutes walk from center of city. 12,000 sq. ft. Attractive lease. Apply to C. C. Walkley, Certain-teed Products Corporation, 76 Nelson street.

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NO. 10 NORTH BROAD—Between Marietta street and the viaduct. Two floors and basement. Outside entrance to second floor if desired. Equipped with heat, elevator, good show windows. Can get a good lease and immediate possession. Most desirable for any line of retail business.

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GRANT BUILDING WALNUT 8477

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AUTOMOTIVE PAINTING CO. F. G. Hill, Mgr., 83 Poole Place, WEst 1804.

AUTO FENDER REPAIRING.
ATLANTA RADIATOR CO. W. T. Speer, Mgr., 288 Edgewood ave. Phone IVy 7434.

AUTO REPAIRS.
W. H. WARREN CO., brake lining specialists, 54 Edgewood Ave. IVy 4277.

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J. J. MULHOLLAND AUTO SERVICE CO., 90-92 Walton st. IVy 7052.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL & CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT & SERVICE.
MAGNETO SERVICE STATION, 361 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2153. DISTRIBUTORS

B

BUILDING MATERIAL.
WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER CO.
Lumber and building materials.
236-250 Elliot St. IVy 1093.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Homes LET J. F. Higdon give you a bid 117 Edgewood WA 4117

BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER.
ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO. Ernest Horwitz, Mgr. Main Floor Terminal Station. MAin 4080

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JONES BATTERY CO.—84 Walton St. R. R. Jones, Mgr. IVy 0284.

BUILDING MATERIAL, KELLASTONE STUCCO.
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C

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COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.
F. & L. PHOTO SERVICE, F. E. Lee, mgr. 70½ Peachtree WAl. 3833.

CIVIL ENGINEERS.
T. C. Richardson Grand Bld. WAl 0050

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NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO. INSIDE of closed cars cleaned, upholstering, clean work guaranteed. IVy 3517.

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LAMP stands, cabinets and novelties. J. Miller, Cont., 231 Marietta St. IVy 7963

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STOCKS COAL CO., INC.
375 Decatur St. Phones IVy 0543-1143.

CIVIL ENGINEER.
C. S. ROBERT
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D

DECORATORS—INTERIOR.
MULLINS, F. O. "The South's Best."
182 Peachtree IVy 7064.

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ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES, APPLIANCES.
HALEY & STEWART, electric lighting fixtures and appliances, 61 Walton. IVy 6761.

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FURNITURE.
FURNITURE. Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store, 82 Decatur. WA 1539

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WE specialize on party mints and salted almonds. Mrs. Dull, 64-A N. Forsyth. WAlnut 1040.

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J. O. Hemby, 64-A N. Forsyth St., formerly with Durham Jewelry Co.

JEWELRY.
DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
14 Edgewood Ave WAlnut 1378

JEWELRY—MANUFACTURER
LINDER, H. F., 11 Whitehall St., 5th floor. MAin 5800. Designer and mfr. of diamond and platinum jewelry.

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GOVERNMENT Used Lumber Yard. Bellwood Viaduct. IVy 4002.

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MATTRESS RENOVATORS AND MANUFACTURERS.
ACME BEDDING CO.
ASK ANY FURNITURE DEALER
WEST 2450 699 Whitehall St

MATTRESS RENOVATORS & MANUFACTURERS.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., 404 Decatur St. IVy 6478.

"MILLINERY CLEARANCE."
$5.00 FINAL clearance of winter hats, unusual values. The Burwell Shop seventh floor, Grand theater bldg.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
EMPIRE MATTRESS COMPANY, 698 Washington St. Main 0115.

CALL SHIRLEY M

RENTALS.

DESK SPACE

ONE-FOURTH or one-half of nice warm office and use of telephone. Come to 421 Healey Bldg.

OFFICES

LARGE office space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building or Ivy 7900.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

TWO large rooms in private home; all conveniences, on car line; very reasonable; no children. Call DEc. 1389-J.

TWO unfurnished rooms, back porch, lights, water and tel. North side. IVy 4799-W.

THREE nice connecting rooms, all modern conveniences. Phone WEst 0099-W or see or call 2156 Gertrude st.

TWO large connecting rooms, in private family, water, lights and telephone. WE. 0617-J.

THREE connecting rooms, separate entrance, all convenience, owner, adults. 341 Little St.

TWO large rooms in Kirkwood; gas, lights, water and sink. Call DEc. 1007-W.

THREE rooms for rent, $25 per month. Phone MAin 5931-J or WAlnut 4315.

3 LARGE connecting rooms, garage; adults. WEst 0506-W. 106 Cascade ave., car line

ROOMS—FURNISHED

FOUR batchelor rooms, close-in, completely furnished; accommodations for two in each room; ideal club plan for eight refined young men who will furnish their own light, heat, janitor service and take good care of property; prices very reasonable; location 253 Courtland St. Apply to Dixie Freeman, WAlnut 2260.

EXCEPTIONALLY comfortable room, adjoining sun parlor; best N. side apartment, near Pershing Point; ample heat, hot water, every convenience; excellent meal reasonably priced nearby; fast car schedule; ideal arrangement for refined business couple. Hemlock 7587.

WEST END, Ashby and Park street section, in a well-furnished, private home with modern conveniences and pleasant surroundings; a large comfortable heated room to one or two gentlemen; also garage; meals near. Owner, WEst 1078-W.

OUTSIDE rooms, hot and cold running water and furnace heat, $1 00 day; $5.00 week. Other rooms, $3 50 week. Clean in every respect. Gate City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth St.

Williams House GOOD central hotel, 15½ Marietta St.; cheap, day, week; your patronage solicited.

STEAM-HEATED room, for one or two gentlemen; tile bath adjoining, twin beds if desired, near Georgian Terrace. HEm. 7677-J.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished front room, new brick bungalow, private home with couple; all conveniences. Garage. HEmlock 7870.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date Price reasonable 109½ East Harris St. IVy 4987

GENTLEMAN, very attractive rm. with every conv., splendid location; reasonable. HEm. 2916.

BEAUTIFUL room, all conveniences, desirable section. HEm. 4432-W, 716 N. Boulevard.

335 W. PEACHTREE ST.

NICELY fur. front room, bath connected, immaculate, also apt., garage, reasonable.

GENTLEMEN, newly furnished rooms, furnace heat, garage, 95 Forrest Ave. WAl. 2383.

NICELY furnished rooms for gentlemen, north side, very reasonable. Call HEm. 4448-W.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, nicely furn. front room; twin beds, furnace heat, tile bath, with tub and showers. HEm. 7693.

TWO large outside rooms, very reasonable, elevator apartment. 247 W. Peachtree St., Apt. 42.

Chesterfield 15 W. HARRIS; first-class bachelor apt.; all rooms with showers.

TWO connected, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, close in. 200 Rawson St., $25 monthly.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, bath, steam heat, excellent meals, garage. 163 Ponce de Leon. HEm. 4198.

DECATUR, nice room, all modern conveniences, breakfast or kitchen privileges. DE. 1989-J.

ONE or two gentlemen, in north side private home, desirable location. 319 Bedford place. HEm. 7618. Reasonable.

GENTLEMEN — Lovely room, connecting shower bath, twin beds, furnace heat, garage. Phone HEmlock 4647.

LOVELY ROOM ADJ. BATH, STEAM, GENTLEMAN. H. 1021-W. 544 PONCE DE LEON.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT RMS WALKING DISTANCE, NEAR BAKER AND LUCILE STS. 33 HULL ST.

LARGE room, twin beds, steam heat, reasonable. North Ave. HEm. 4222-J.

15 W. 11TH ST.—Pleasant room for one in private home; steam heat. H. 0690.

7TH, NEAR Peachtree, room adj. bath, in new apartment; gentleman. HEm. 2714

HOUSEKEEPING room, $5 week; kitchenette $8 and $7. 283 and 270 Whitehall St.

MODERN steam heat, all convs., walking distance. Apt. A-4. 210 W. Peachtree.

SEE desirable steam heated rooms Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. 87 W. Peachtree. Apt. 1.

TWO nice lower rooms, kitchenette, sink, conv. 151 Forrest Ave. WAl. 0253.

ROOM with private bath for gentleman, garage; private family. HEmlock 1914.

LOVELY heated room, bath shared with 1 quiet; pri. fam.; con. meals. DE. 7234-J

NICELY furnished room, two beds, walking distance, heat. 40 Forrest Ave.

COUPLE, nicely fur. room, meals, private home, modern conv. HEm. 4446-J.

ONE, two or three rooms; electric lights, gas and water. 107 Fowler street.

NICE front room, connecting bath, furnace heat and garage. DEc. 1001-W.

ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

LARGE front room and kitchenette; also large room with private bath and dressing room; walking distance. IVy 4062, 355 Peachtree.

IF WE can't rent your rooms they can't be rented. WAl. 4907, 516 Gould Bldg.

WANTED ROOMS—FURNISHED

WANTED—By single gentleman room in north side apt. with private family. References exchanged. Address O-302, Constn.

WANTED ROOMMATE

YOUNG LADY can secure desirable roommate and board by calling at 20 E. North Ave. Walking distance.

ROOMMATE for refined young lady, excellent meals; rates reasonable. HEm. 2334.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS UNFURNISHED

$25.00 PER MONTH

NICE 3 rooms and bath, instantaneous heater, gas, steam heat, electric lights, in a building all by yourself. Phone WEst 0090-W. 211 Halderness St.

45 WEST END PL., 2 housekeeping rooms, $20, water and lights furnished, 1 block of two car lines.

TWO newly-painted rooms and kitchenette, free phone. 330 Washington St.

TWO connecting rooms and kitchenette, adjoining bath. WEst 0569.

TO couple, two rooms, kitchenette, private bath, heat. 771 West Peachtree.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED

10 OAK HILL AVE., 2 light housekeeping rooms in new bungalow, $30, all conveniences. Take Stewart Ave. car, get off at Gillette Ave.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; gas and running water furnished. 22 Houston St.

BEAUTIFULLY fur. room and kitchen; adjoining bath. 496 Piedmont Ave. IVy 4941-J.

FURNISHED, one or two large rooms, kitchen, private bath, adults. WE. 0806-W

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone IVy 7143-W.

ROOM and kitchenette, 185 Gordon St., $25; business couple preferred; garage.

TWO rooms nicely furnished, furnace heat. 2-3 Juniper St. HEm. 6096.

TWO rooms and kitchenette; all conveniences, private home. HEm. 2853.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

960 PONCE DE LEON

HOUSEKEEPING apt., suitable for business couple; heat, lights, water, use of phone, also garage; no children.

STEAM-HEATED room, housekeeping facilities, in modern apt.; near Georgian Terrace. HEm. 7677-J.

FARM LANDS SALE OR RENT

WANTED—Purchaser or tenant for 2,500-acre irrigated cotton plantation; near Phoenix; no boll weevil or pink boll worm; all standard varieties cotton successful. Lincoln Fowler, Phoenix, Ariz.

GRANT Park and Federal prison; truck and dairy farm; 100 acres; 6-room house; car, R. Blvd. & McDonough road "Benteen," MAin 7873-W.

DAIRY farm of 150 acres to rent, with 3 horse farm; 15 acres in bottoms and plenty buildings. Horton Bros., Attys.

RENTALS.

BOARD AND ROOM

DESIRABLE room and board, furnace heat, hot water; excellent meals. Newly furnished rooms. Walking distance. Call 20 E. North Ave.

FOR gentlemen. Attractive room, private bath, steam heat, meals. 900 Peachtree. HE. 7789.

VERY large, bright, sunny room, connecting bath, furnace heat, excellent meals, best residential section. 595 Piedmont ave. HEm. 3931.

UNUSUALLY large front room in fine home, best of everything, including meals; suitable two or three gentlemen. HEmlock 2189-J. 780 W. Peachtree.

GENTLEMAN or business woman room and two meals, desirable neighborhood, private home, heat and all conveniences. 83 Vedado Way. HEm. 1241-J.

825 PEACHTREE.

ROOMS, WITH BOARD, STEAM HEAT, EXCELLENT MEALS, GARAGES. HEM. 3102-W.

NORTH SIDE, nicely furnished front room to refined couple, steam heat, with or without board; in home with owner; references. HEm. 6773-J.

LOVELY room for gentlemen; connecting bath; every convenience; private home. 166 Atwood St. WEst 2494-W.

520 W. PEACHTREE—A well-heated room with home environment; piping hot meals. HE. 1408-W.

DESIRABLE steam-heated room, with board, in apt. 657 Ponce de Leon, apt B-4, HEmlock 6425.

FRONT bedroom, every convenience, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner; best location. HEm. 2430-J.

20 ST. LOUIS PLACE—Furnished room, private home, meals. Ponce de Leon and Highland Ave. cars. HEm. 6840-J.

396 S. PRYOR. $7 per week, first-class room and board, excellent meals, furnace heat, walking distance; garage.

PRIVATE home, good meals, all conveniences, near Woman's club. Phone HEmlock 1027.

LARGE, attractive front room, heated, all conveniences, private home, best north side residential sec.; good meals. H. 1009.

NICE room with excellent meals, Druid Hill section; rates reasonable; business couple preferred. 54 Briarcliff Road. HEm. 2334.

TWO double and two single rooms, new, for gentlemen; meals; 2 garages. 4 St. Charles Ave.

NICE HEATED ROOMS, GOOD MEALS; WALKING DISTANCE. 221 W. PEACHTREE.

ATTRACTIVE front room, dressing room, heat, meals, best location, pleasant surroundings. H. 2461-J.

42 EAST THIRD—Desirable, heated room, twin beds; breakfast, evening dinner; gentlemen or business couple. HE. 4284-J.

ROOM and board, adjoining bath, with private family; gentlemen. HEm. 5210.

FOUR adults, in north side apartment; all convs.; references. 198 N. Moreland.

461 N. JACKSON; room and good board, heat; reasonable. IVy 7454-J.

200 W. PTREE—Large rooms, heat, meals. HEmlock 3219-W.

N. SIDE, large front room, steam heated, with two meals a day. Phone IVy 2237-J.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath and porch, on first floor. 420 W. Peachtree St.

PONCE DE LEON, front room, good heat, private home; reasonable. HEm. 2285.

LARGE comfortable room, pri. bath, couple or 2 men; best meals. HEm. 1220

NICE room, pleasant surroundings, 4 business people. 77 Park St. WEst. 0335-J.

LOVELY room, good meals, in new private home, furnace heat. WEst 0755-W.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Room and board for high-class people. HEm. 3443.

80 WALTON ST., 2 blocks P. O., clean rooms, good table; $7-$8.

HOTELS

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
Corner Ivy and Ellis Sts.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH: $1 50 PER DAY AND UP; CAFE IN CONNECTION. IVY 4421
MRS. F. A. VOORHIES PROP.

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED FOR RENT HOUSES

143 Spring St., 14 rooms	$ 75 00
23 Baltimore block, 12 rooms	45 00
340 W. Peachtree St., 10 rooms	100.00
66 E. Cain St., 10 rooms	70.00
422 Piedmont Ave., 9 rooms	50.00
82 Walker St., 9 rooms	50 00
19 Hayden St., 8 rooms	35 00
459 Courtland St., 8 rooms	70.00
467 S. Pryor St., 8 rooms	60 00
531 Courtland, 8 rooms	60 00
397 Bedford place, 8 rooms	85.00
215 Courtland St., 7 rooms	40 00
15 W. Pine St., 6 rooms	30.00
61 Vedado way, 6 rooms	75 00
239 Candler St., 6 rooms	60.00
336 Luckie St., 6 rooms	40.00
14 Howell place, 6 rooms	50 00
3 Delaware Ave., 6 rooms	50.00
79 Peachtree Hills place, 6 rooms	60 00
117 Brooklyn St., 6 rooms	60 00
109 East Ave., 6 rooms	70 00
525 Courtland St., 5 rooms	30.00
63 Lovejoy St., 5 rooms	30.00
295 Highland Ave., 5 rooms	35 00
7 Methane St., 4 rooms	20 00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St.

FOR RENT Residences, Duplexes and Apartments

WE have an interesting list of homes duplexes and apartments, in best north and south side sections, from 3 to 10 rooms, and we have willing, courteous men and good conveyances to show you by appointment any property listed.

ROBSON & HOLLEMAN, Inc.
WAl. 3514. 10 Auburn Ave.

40 Rosedale drive, 6-r. bung.	$75.00
134 Montgomery Ferry drive, 8-r. house	Special
33 Virginia circle, 6-r. bung.	Special
622 S. Pryor street, 5-r. apt.	$41 00
202 Atlanta avenue 7-r. bung.	70.00
308 Rawson street, 5-r. apt.	33 50
110 Cooper street, 5-r. apt.	31.00
33 Battle Hill avenue, 6-r. bung.	45.00
234 E. Fourth street, 5-r. apt.	65 00
Pharr road (Decatur), 5-r. house	35 00
27 Druid circle, 5-r. apt.	Special

EMPIRE TRUST CO.,
27 N. Broad St. WAl. 6181

5-r. apt., 293 Lucile Ave. $45.00
5-r. apt., 693 Edgewood Ave. 50.00
6-r. apt., 360 Cherokee Ave. 50.00
6-r. duplex, 319 Bedford Pl. 51.00
6-r. duplex, 37 E. Ellis St. 65 00
6-r. brick bung., 76 Blue Ridge Ave. 67.00
6-r. brick bung., 33 Virginia Cir. 65.00
6-r. brick duplex, 47 Seminole Ave. 75.00
8-r. house, 107 S. Ashby St. 66.00
10-r. house, 216 Luckie St. 75 00
12-r. house, 56-58 Currier St.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
401 Peters Bldg. WAl. 2867

56 ROSEDALE DRIVE

NEW 6-room cream brick bungalow, breakfast room, tile bath, built-in tub, furnace heat, cement drive, large garage, beautiful fixtures and decorations. Priced low for immediate occupancy; $30.

BARRETT & CO., 329 Grant Bldg. WAl. 5741.

FOR RENT—No. 59 St. Charles, first-class 9-room, 2-story, north side residence; 2 baths, 2-room servant house in yard renting for $10. Special rate, $80.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

BUSINESS couple having 5-room home with front parlor and breakfast room, desire to rent, retaining one bedroom, having 2 meals furnished them in exchange for rent and heat. Call WEst 2628. 239 Benson St., Decatur.

ONE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 868 PIEDMONT AVENUE. OWNER, WAL. 2137, HEM. 5761-J.

39 W. Twelfth, 6-r. brick gungalow. $75.00
240 Central Ave., 9 rms., two-story. 60.00
DICKSON & HOLCOMBACK, WAl. 2691.

NEW 6-room bungalow, all conveniences; Arcola heat. Owner, E. L. Carroll HEm. 5516-W.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, all conveniences, hot water facilities, also garage. Main 2614-J.

591 PONCE DE LEON—9-r. modern. $140
22 E. 13TH—9 room, furn. heat, $80.
E. Rivers Realty Co., WAl. 3063.

94 Forrest Ave., 9 rooms. $80.00
16 East North Ave., 9 rooms. 85.00
OUTSIDE, WAl. 2721.

EIGHT-ROOM house, $45; two 4-room apartments, $25; all conveniences. IVy 7017 Walnut 5047.

EIGHT-ROOM house for rent, good condition. 208 Courtland St.

LARGE rooming house in Inman Park. Call WAlnut 3426.

HOUSES—FURNISHED

ANSLEY PARK—Bungalow, ideal location on Inman circle. HEm. 6738-J

Read Constitution Wants

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

DURHAM APARTMENTS

120 PONCE DE LEON avenue. Just what you want in a 3-room apartment, $50, $55 and $60. Apply apartment 10 or call

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co.
We Get Results
WAlnut 3426

FOR RENT—771 Piedmont, first-class 7-room, upper apartment, in best north side home section. It's a big bargain, nothing better in Atlanta. Rate, $75. Possession any time house for $45.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

NORTH SIDE APARTMENT

SIX rooms, heat, gas stove and refrigerator, furnished; $65.

BARRETT & CO., 329 Grant Bl. WAl. 5741.

$25.00 PER MONTH

NICE 3 rooms and bath, instantaneous heater, gas, steam heat, electric lights, in a building all by yourself. Phone WE. 0090-W. 211 Halderness St.

UPSTAIRS apartment, separate entrance, 5 rooms, $35 month, MAin 4771.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

DURHAM APARTMENTS

REDUCED rent on large apartment. Two bedrooms, sun parlor and Murphy bed, living and dining room, kitchen and bath. Best part of Peachtree street, none but best of references. Miss Whatley, WAlnut 2550.

FOR RENT—Nos. 327-329 Capitol, 6 rooms, upstairs, 2 separate small apartments. Electricity and gas. Reduced to $30; colored in basement, paying $20; will rent entire house for $45.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

FIVE rooms, 103 Ponce de Leon; the Ponceana apts; entire building just decorated; located near Myrtle, rents reduced; very attractive propositions offered. See them any time or phone for appointment.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN,
66½ N. Forsyth St.

TAYLOR apartments and duplex, 307 S. Main St., East Point; four rooms, bath. W. H. Taylor, 3 E. Alabama St., MAin 3748, HEmlock 6823-J.

REDUCED RENTS—520 N. Boulevard, 5-7 room apartments, $65-$75.

RENTALS | RENTALS

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED | APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

124 E. Twelfth St. Park Crest Apartments

LOCATED IN THE beautiful Piedmont Park overlooking lake and golf course. We have a few suites of four and five rooms attractively arranged and finished, every room an outside room; all tile bath with tub and shower. See caretaker on premises for inspection or we will be glad to show by appointment.

76 E. Twelfth Apartment

IN THIS MOST desirable location only one-half block from Piedmonet Park, we have a few suites left in this brand-new building of three and four rooms, each attractively arranged and finished. Breakfast room set and mahogany chest of drawers furnished with each apartment. Individual locker space in basement; garage in rear extra. Extraordinary value at $60.00 and $70.00.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

622 GRANT BUILDING WALNUT 0942

L'Aiglon Apts. 681 W. Peachtree St.

APT. 1, 4-rooms, first floor.
APT. 6, 4 rooms, first floor

THE L'AIGLON apartment is in Atlanta's best residence district. Three car lines pass in front of the door (Oglethorpe, Buckhead and West Peachtree cars). Approximate running time of ten minutes to the heart of the city.

Stores and shops of every description; bakeries, market, bank, etc., within two to five minute walk.

Spring Street and Tenth Street schools (considered the two best grade schools in city) within ten minute walk. Churches and the Atlanta Woman's club within five minute walk. Piedmont Park with its famous bathing pool, a few blocks away.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.

210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 4274

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

77 WILLIAMS STREET—4 Rooms	$35.00
592 CHESTNUT STREET—4 Rooms	342.50
97 E. MERRITTS AVENUE—5 Rooms	45 00
226 E. FOURTH STREET—5 Rooms	45.00
225 N. JACKSON STREET—5 Rooms, second floor	365.00
245 E. FIFTH STREET—5 Rooms	51.00
237-A CAPITOL AVENUE—5 Rooms	370.00
212-A CAPITOL AVENUE—5 Rooms	35.00
148 HIGHLAND AVENUE—5 Rooms	355.00
103 FORMWALT STREET—5 Rooms	370.00
693 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—6 Rooms	385.00
693 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—6 Rooms	390.00
788 WEST PEACHTREE STREET—6 Rooms	395.00

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
E. S. VEAL, Manager Rent Department.
29 N. FORSYTH STREET WALNUT 4100

BUFORD COURT

603 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
APARTMENT A-4—Six rooms, second floor. Special.
APARTMENT D-5—Six rooms, third floor. Special.

ELMWOOD APARTMENTS
1422 PEACHTREE
APARTMENT 11—Seven rooms, third floor.
APARTMENT 17—Five rooms, third floor.

BAIS DE LEON APARTMENTS
674 PONCE DE LEON.
APARTMENT 4—Three rooms, first floor.

GRANT-JETER CO.
GRANT BLDG.—GROUND FLOOR WALNUT 1600

Best Apartments in Atlanta for the Money

226 East Fourth
228 East Fourth
230 East Fourth

Between Durant Place and Bedford, near Ponce de Leon avenue, we have one vacant 5-room apartment in each of these buildings. Steam heat, hot and cold water, janitor service, gas ranges and refrigerators, porches. Apartments are in A-1 condition. $62.50 each; garage $2 50 extra. Will give two WEEKS' RENT FREE to desirable tenants.

279 Lucile Ave.

West End, near Hopkins street, on car line and concrete street, 6-room second floor apartment with large front porch; furnace heat; has been newly tinted throughout. Special price of $40.00, including heat.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.

245-7 ARCADE BUILDING WALNUT 3975 and 3976

410 E. HOWARD STREET, Decatur—8 Rooms, heat	$50.00
410 E. HOWARD STREET, Decatur—8 Rooms, heat	$55.00
11-C CURRIER STREET—5 Rooms	$30.00
JONESBORO ROAD & LAKEWOOD TERRACE—3 Rooms	$25.00
426 N. JACKSON STREET—No. 11, 3 rooms, heat	$65.00
61 SUMMITT AVENUE—4 rooms	$41.00
61 SUMMITT AVENUE—4 Rooms	$41.00
331 GLENWOOD AVENUE—No. 2-5, 4 rooms, heat	$45.00
88 ANGIER AVENUE—4 Rooms	$50.00
426 N. JACKSON STREET—No. 16, 4 rooms, heat	$70.00
133-5-7 SPRING STREET—5 Rooms	$40.00

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY

J. H. HOPKINS Manager Rent Department.
PALMER BUILDING WALNUT 3063-4

FOR RENT! APARTMENTS

COLONNADES—832 Highland, we have large, well arranged, 6-room apartment in one of most exclusive north side sections; rate, $100.
KNIGHT—Nos. 490-494 N. Jackson, one block off Ponce de Leon, 4, 5 and 6-room apartments; newly decorated; rates, $57.50 to $65.00.
169 ANGIER—4-room, small apartment, all modern and first-class service, rate $70.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

157 E. Ninth Street, Corner Jackson

UPPER DUPLEX, six full rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, papered walls, furnace heat, cement basement. Special price to desirable party who can take this immediately. Real home. See it today.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
622 GRANT BUILDING WALNUT 0942

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED | HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—HOUSES

27 E. Third St.	10 rooms	$115.00
160 Cypress St.	10 rooms	90.00
103 Second Ave.	8 rooms	60.00
51 Crew St.	8 rooms	55.00
372 Capitol Ave.	7 rooms	40.00
483 Piedmont Ave.	6 rooms	60.00
238 Lake Ave.	6 rooms	45.00
23 Bedford Place	6 rooms	50.00
193 Ormond St.	6 rooms	41.00
39 Virginia Circle	6 rooms	70.00
563 Woodward Ave.	6 rooms	35.00

Real Estate Department
LOWRY BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

FOR RENT—BOARDING HOUSES

21-23 BALTIMORE BLOCK—20 rooms, brick building; corner Spring St.	$90 00
143 SPRING ST.—14 rooms, between Cain and Harris Sts., brick building	$75 00
450 COURTLAND ST.—9 rooms. A real good house	$70.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. FORSYTH STREET.

RENTALS.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

"CHATHAM COURT"

Piedmont Avenue and Third Street. One block north of Ponce de Leon on Piedmont Ave., two most desirable outside apartments, 4 and 5 rooms; freshly painted and frescoed; first-class condition; no children; references required. Reasonable prices. R. H. JONES, SR.
HEm. 3152. WAl. 2181.

FIVE rooms, steam heat, hot water, tile bath, Murphy bed in sun parlor, making 3 bedrooms, possession at once, 5 through apts. 106 Oak St., West End. See janitor and apt., or IVy 3625.

VERY attractive 5-room apt., tile bath and shower, steam heat, front and back porch, sublease $80; available Dec. 1. 1800 Peachtree Road. HEm. 6 04.

BEST in Atlanta for the price; 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, sleeping porch and place for car; $25. No. 11 Baltimore Pl. Mr. Riley, MAin 1900.

$50 PER month, brand new six-room upper brick duplex; never been occupied; all conveniences, including furnace heat. For appointment call Owner, WEst 0268-W.

TWO nice apartments, 3 rooms each, $25 each, joint bath, separate electric lights, 1 garage $5 extra. 156 Windsor street. Mrs. Rogers, MAin 0883. 124 Whitehall.

DELIGHTFUL 6-room or two 3-room apts., private home, Inman Park section; no children. 112 La France St. DEcatur 1546.

FOUR large rooms, sleeping porch, bath, steam heat, Peachtree Circle. HEmlock 1391-W.

PLEASANT front apt., 3 rooms and kitchenette, 2 Murphy beds, $55. 480 N. Jackson, No. 7. IVy 4721-J.

SUBLEASE—Four-room attractive apartment No. 10. 940 Piedmont Ave., across from Park. HEmlock 4071-J.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, Fulton street, 2 bed rooms, 3 fireplaces; walking distance; $40 monthly; $35 lease. WAl. 5230.

NEW bungalow, 2, 3 and 4 rooms apt., with private bath, steam heat, hot water, all outside rooms. 210 Washington St.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, Fulton street, 2 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces; walking distance; $40 monthly; $35 lease. WAlnut 5230.

CHATHAM COURT APT., most desirable 3 rooms, 2nd floor, $65; references; no children. Call HEm. 3366.

THREE rooms, bath, all convs., beautiful surroundings. Call DEc. 0782 for appointment.

DUPLEX home, four rooms to side, lights, water, garage, pasture, garden; main highway. Phone FRanklin 1270-W.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH; ALSO 5 ROOMS AND BATH, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. INMAN PARK. IVY 6855.

FOUR beautiful first floor connecting rooms, Grant Park section. MAin 3736-W.

FIVE rooms, separate ent., bath, sink lights. 406 S. Pryor, $30; apply 393 S. Pryor.

554 N. JACKSON ST., apt. 7, 6 rooms, special. Weyman & Connors, WAl. 0942.

VERY desirable apartment No. 5 Park Lane. Call WAlnut 3426.

563 PONCE de LEON; 8-room apt., $50. MAin 5378-J.

NEW, 4 rooms, 263 Forrest avenue. See janitor.

FIVE rooms, bath, sink, lights, separate ent. 853 Woodward Ave. DE. 1400-J.

EXCEPTIONAL value, N. Boulevard, five rooms, reduced $50; heated. IVy 7027.

2 3 AND 4-ROOM apartments, new and now ready. WAlnut 5760

426 N. JACKSON, 4-room modern apt., $70. E. Rivers Realty Co. WAl. 3063.

THREE-ROOM winter apartment, attractive; reasonable. WA. 3426.

ATTRACTIVE north side steam-heated pt 5 rms., $62.50. WAl. 5514.

WE RENT apartments, houses, stores. Wynne Realty Co., 103 Ivy St. 1 7646

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BUSINESS couple who own home would like to share same with refined couple who will take charge of house and share expenses; references required. 1231 Highland Ave., HEmlock 7472-W or business phone WAlnut 3637.

WILL rent to desirable party, 5-room apartment, 1291 Peachtree road; completely furnished; from December 1, to September 1; occupants leaving city for 9 months. Call HEm. 4074 or HEm. 6641.

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Near Barnett, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, walnut and mahogany furniture, linen, silver, complete, for rent.

FURNISHED apartment, four rooms, north side, all conveniences, garage; available December 1; references exchanged. Phone IVy 7396-J. $75 per month.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchenette, private bath, completely furnished, private home Phone WE. 0194-W.

DESIRABLE north side location, two rooms, Murphy bed, furnace heat, 4 rooms. HEmlock 3563-J.

COLLEGE Park, 1 furnished apt., 4 rooms and bath; ground floor; private entrance; all conveniences. Telephone E. P. 1335.

SIX-ROOM apartment, close in; all conveniences. $20. Woodward Ave.

17 E. LINDEN, fine location, walking distance, all conveniences, including bath.

FURNISHED apt. to rent for two months. HEmlock 3619-J.

NEAR IN, small apt., sep. entrance, private home. 78 E. Merritts Ave. IVy 2368

3-ROOM apt., complete, Georgia Ave., near good school; reasonable. MAin 0972.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

A THREE-ROMM and a 4-room apartment in a new fireproof building, with all modern conveniences; nothing better. Seen at 61 Forrest Ave. Phone IVy 5397

FOUR rooms, bath garage, heat, $45. 100 Highland View. HEm. 6531.

WANTED APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BY COUPLE, without children, attractively furnished 3 or 4-room apartment for 2 or 3 months, in desirable north side neighborhood. Phone Room 473, Piedmont hotel.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO.
Jno. P. Oglesby, Mgr. Ansley Hotel.

TY BRENT, REAL ESTATE.
415 Healey Bldg WAlnut 2911.

W. M. BENNETT, REAL ESTATE.
722 Atl Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 5322.

BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO., Real Estate, Insurance & Renting. 1710 Hurt Bldg.

WE negotiate any kind of real estate problems. Burdett Realty Co.

HARRY J. CRIDER.
516 Grant Bldg., WAlnut 4184.

COCHRAN REALTY CO.
1119 Fourth Nat. Bk Bldg. WAl. 4575

CODY & EDGAR—REAL ESTATE.
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5626

J. L. FULLER.
923 Candler Bldg. WAl. 2016.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant Bldg., Forsyth St. entrance. WAl. 5415.

LET us sell, buy and rent for you.
LANE & WATKINS
24 Walton St. WAlnut 4536

REAL ESTATE and RENTING. Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga. WAlnut 2105.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 83 N FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 5341

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
29 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 4100.

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US.
SALMON CO. WALNUT 2067.

SOUTHERN LAND AUCTION CO.
Ansley Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO., Resident lots. 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 3618

WEYMAN & CONNORS
Geo. F. Weyman, Mgr. Rent Dept.
624 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 0942.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD CO.
521-522 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 1558

NORTH SIDE

THREE FINE LOTS

LOOK at N. E. cor. N. Boulevard and Amsterdam Ave., it's a beauty, 50x256. Street improvements by county, free of cost to begin at once, both sides and front. A mighty good value. Easy terms.

DUPLEX LOTS

ST. CHARLES AVE., near Barnett St., 2 lots 50x200 each; beautiful surroundings, accessible to every thing; bargain at $2,500 each. Terms.

SALMON CO.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 2067.

NORTH SIDE BRICK

$7,000 MODERN, furnace-heated, north side brick bungalow, tapestry papered walls, hardwood floors. well located. Owner has made plans to go to California and has given us sacrifice price and liberal terms to good party. Call early

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
415 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3935

NO. 50 COPENHILL AVE.

ATTRACTIVE new 6-rm., white wide board bungalow, all hardwood floors, Moncrief furnace, tile bath and every other convenience that is usually installed in a high class modern home. Fine east-front lot 50x180 with plenty shade trees. Here's a real home for you; open Sunday, see to Owner, HEmlock 6140-J. WAlnut 3347.

CALIFORNIA bungalow, cream brick; six rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tile porch, pretty fixtures, garage; near car line, best location. Low price, small cash payment. WEst 1083-W. WAlnut 6246.

REAL ESTATE.

NORTH SIDE

PONCE DE LEON AVE. BRICK HOME, $15,500

A MAGNIFICENT story and half cream brick home with red tile roof, hardwood floors, large living room, built-in bath, pedestal lavatory, and luxuriously appointed in every particular is offered at a sacrifice price because of the owner's early removal from Atlanta. The floor plan is very attractive and appeals to persons of refined taste. Unsurpassed for social functions. Steam heat; concreted basement with lavatory and servant toilet. No description can do justice to this remarkable home. It will be a pleasure to show it and present facts relative to the easy terms on which it can be bought. Call Mr. Dulley, WAl. 4100.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

$6,500 Near Peachtree Road

IN THIS popular section we have a new six room bungalow, furnace heat, drive and garage. We can sell this home for $500 cash. Balance $40 per month. Call Mr. Henry.

HOLT REALTY CO.
913 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 0736

BUILDING LOTS

THE stepping stone to home ownership. We have lots in beautiful Sylvan Hills from $1,100 to $1,250. Prices include all improvements, i. e., gas, sewers, water, electricity, sidewalks, paved streets, etc Terms are most reasonable. Call E. F. Luna, manager subdivisions, Smith & Rankin, WAlnut 0636.

Buy Your Lots Now

$17,500 PEACHTREE ROAD, 8-room brick home; has 2 baths, new and up-to-the-minute; nice lot; a country home with city conveniences; you will drive a million miles to find another like this at the price. Terms.

$10,750 HANDSOME new 2-story, 6-room brick veneer, located near Druid Hills; driveway, garage. If you want a choice home in fast-coming new section this is a bargain. Terms.

$13,500 BUYS real handsome, 8-room, brick bungalow, with 2 tile bath rooms, steam heat, driveway, garage, located in one of the best neighborhoods on north side, near Peachtree and Brookwood station; a lovely section to live in. Let us show you this home before it is sold. Terms on $3,000 cash.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627

BUY A HOME IN BROOKWOOD HILLS

TWO new brick homes, containing 8 rooms and two baths each. Will be completed in ten days. Attractive price; reasonable terms. Call L. A. Burdett, WAlnut 1011.

Burdett Realty Co.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW HOME
NO. 78 CANDLER ST.—Half block off McLendon Ave. and car line; new 6-room white board bungalow; best grade hardwood floors, Moncrief furnace, brass registers, tile bath, built-in tub, pedestal lavatory, pretty papered and panelled

REAL ESTATE

SUBURBAN

AT COLLEGE PARK

BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM, brand new bungalow, on elevated corner lot 76x150 ft. with all modern conveniences, tile bath, built-in tub, hardwood floors, furnace heat, beautiful fixtures, built for a home. Going back east, will sell furnished if desired. Will take good auto as part of cash payment. Mr. Wilson, owner, 464 W. Rugby St. E. P. 1734-W. Can be seen any time; come out Sunday p. m. P. B Hopkins Agts. IVy 8481. Price $8,250.

LOOK 35 Acres near Clarkson, facing highway, over 500 ft., $10,500. Also, this, if you are in the market for some suburban acreage, it will pay you to call on me, as I have lots of nice places listed at lower prices.

CARL FISCHER
Fourth Natl. Bldg.

832 CHATTAHOOCHEE AVE. corner lot, about two acres, bounded by three streets, good 6-room house, city conveniences, gas, etc., garage, barn, large assortment of fruit, berries, grapes, flowers, shrubs shades; all under new fence. Would subdivide. Reasonable price and terms. Take as part pay small house or small farm well located. See for yourself. Owner, E. P. Mobley.

$400 CASH and balance $30 per month; price $4,500; brand new six-room bungalow in Sylvan Hills; must be sold at once to wind up estate. For appointment call W. A. Rhodes, owner, WEst 0068-W.

SMALL homes, $1,000 to $2,500; nice building lots, $100 to $200; terms to suit purchaser. I. S. Smith, Waters Avenue Hapeville.

AT LAKEWOOD Heights, 6-r. bungalow, $4,200; terms. P. B. Hopkins, IVy 8481.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE, HOME SEEKERS, ALSO AN INVESTMENT

I AM GOING TO OFFER FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY PRETTY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW AND 10 ACRES OF GOOD LAND THAT CAN BE FOUND IN CAMPBELL COUNTY, LOCATED ON FAIRBURN AND COLLEGE PARK CAR LINE; ALSO CONCRETE ROAD. LAND IN HIGH STATE OR CULTIVATION. ALL CASH PAYMENT WILL DO THE WORK. CALL HEWELL, EAST POINT 1293-J.

FLORIDA LAND—15,000 acres, central Florida, suitable for citrus fruit, general farming. Will sell all or part attractive prices. Address owner, W. D. Rea, Minneapolis, Minn.

ONLY 124 numbers from Hurt building, 124-26 Gilmore street, 50x93; rents $40. Bargain for cash. Phone or see E. T. Childress.

SUBURBAN duplex, 4 rooms to side, light and water, main highway. Phone Franklin 1270-W.

APARTMENT—Rents $286 per mo. Sale or exchange. Call Mr Watson WA 2044.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property & farms, 12½ Wall st.

LIST property for quick sale with H. J. Cranshaw, 72 Marietta st. WAl 1551.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE

400 ACRES, splendid farms, 70 miles northwest of Atlanta. Owner desires to exchange for building lots in Atlanta or suburbs. This is a real farm and you can make a good trade.

Grant-Jeter Company
Grant Building, Ground Floor
WAlnut 1600

APPLE ORCHARD BARGAIN

WILL sell at a bargain or exchange for city property, 55 acres land with 2,500 trees about 12 years old, bearing and in good condition, located in city limits of good town, north Georgia, in the best apple section. Call Mr. Wood, WA. 2867.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

NEW brick apartment house, 12 apartments; rents $9,400 annually; located on main thoroughfare, north side. Price $75,000. Will take small farm as part payment; must have some cash; terms on balance.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627.

3,000 ACRES, Houston county; 1,200 acres in cultivation, 27 tenant houses, with dwelling, barns, etc.; 16,000 peach trees 1 year old; $75,000. Trade for Atlanta property; loan $35,000, 6 per cent on farm. Will assume a loan. Carl Fischer, WAlnut 2241, Fourth Natl. Bldg.

$3,750—Good 7-room bungalow, hall and bath, electric lights; east front lot; new; West Fourteenth St.; for sale or exchange for small farm near good car line.

H. J. CRANSHAW
72 Marietta St. WAl. 1551. HEm. 1683-J.

EQUITY in 6-room bungalow for lot with improvements; $1,000 equity; hardwood floors new, large lot, garage, $5,000; $100 cash, balance easy like rent. Address O-301, Constitution.

WILL trade equity in two good farms close to Macon for Atlanta property. Odom Realty Co., Macon, Ga.

WILL TRADE for apartment, valued $20,000 or more. B. H. Palmer Realty Co., 1115 Healey Bldg., WAlnut 2582.

VACANT lot for late model auto; give or take difference. WAlnut 0024.

WANTED
$50,000 TO INVEST

HAVE client with that amount looking for bargains. If you have one to offer, call and let me know about it. Carl Fischer, Fourth Natl. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED

HOME WANTED

IN LINWOOD or Ponce de Leon section, 6 or 7 rooms; must be a bargain and have 3 bedrooms; will pay as much as $7,500 cash and arrange balance satisfactorily. "TAXI," Constitution.

I AM looking for a home and if the location suits me I may buy your equity in it; write me giving location. Address M-369 Constitution.

WILL give auto as part payment on small piece of property; must be worth the money. IVy 3755-W.

FOR EXCHANGE, rent or sale. W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg., WAlnut 3040.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, 215 Peachtree St.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE

IMPROVED FARM

77 ACRES, 10 miles from Atlanta, consisting of quarter-mile railroad frontage.

65 acres under cultivation, including 45 acres tile drained bottom land and 20 acres upland, 5 acres in pasture and balance in fine timber. Improvements: One 4 and one 5-room house and servant's house. Large barn and other outbuildings. Price, $15,000.

GRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 1894

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?

I AM GOING TO SELL 50 ACRES OF THE BEST LAND IN CAMPBELL COUNTY, WITH RUNNING WATER, BARN, NICE DWELLING; LAND IN HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION. THIS PROPERTY LOCATED NEAR CAR LINE, ALSO CONCRETE ROAD. SMALL CASH PAYMENT WILL CLOSE DEAL. ACT QUICK AND CALL HEWELL, EAST POINT 1293-J.

BUY A FARM under the 10-year payment plan in south Georgia's bright tobacco belt; also a fine cattle, hog and poultry section; buy 40 or 120 acres with or without bungalow home; this project is backed by the Georgia & Florida Railway; just the place for north Georgia, north Alabama and Tennessee farmers; only a small first payment required; balance almost like rent. Brooker, Georgia, project will provide for 200 families on 40-acre farms which promises a prosperous future. Don't delay. These farms are now selling. Write W. E. French, General Industrial Agent, Georgia & Florida Railway, Valdosta, Ga.

450 ACRES, 5 miles of Americus, 370 acres open, running water, 6-room residence, 3 tenant houses, lands lay well, clear of stumps, 225 pecan trees, big bargain at $22 per acre; terms. P. B. Williford, Americus, Ga.

FARM LANDS SALE OR EXCHANGE

A 100-ACRE farm, with young orchard, all kinds of farm tools and plows, blacksmith shop, good wagon and buggy, two sets of harness, 50 bushels of corn, chickens; three springs on place, 35 acres cleared, large house and barn, would cost $1,700 to build; one mule out of $350 team, one cow; numerous other things, such as saws, cotton baskets, all goes for less than buildings are worth; or would trade for place in town; if you can pay $500 cash will take notes on balance; near Dallas, Ga., two hours from Atlanta in auto. If interested write J. G. Hatcher, Dallas, Ga.

BEAUTIFULLY located 55-acre farm, near Norcross; Atlanta 17 miles. Good house, orchard, branch, pasture, outbuildings; all cultivated; sacrifice for $3,750. Trade for house, lot, automobile, diamond. 826 Peachtree, Room 215. HEm. 2324.

FARM LANDS WANTED

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

FLORIDA

MEN are making millions in Florida beach properties; on request we can give you the names of Atlanta people who have made money in Florida ocean front property; large investors make more, but one lot purchased with a nominal payment down brings a quick and satisfactory profit; let us tell you how. The Cocoa Beach Developer, an illustrated, attractive publication, mailed free on request. Cocoa Beach Development Company, Cocoa, Florida.

MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU

A. S. ADAMS-CATES COMPANY, 204 Grant Building. WAl. 5477

BARNETT & COMPANY, 329 Grant Building. WAl 6741

BERRY COLLINS & COMPANY, 63 North Broad Street. WAl 2200

CALHOUN COMPANY, 401 Metropolitan Building. WAl. 2350

DOLVIN REALTY CO. WAlnut 3585. 410 Candler Bldg.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SON, 215 Peachtree Street. IVy 8580

HOLT REALTY & INVESTMENT CO. 913 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA 6736

LEMON-PASCHAL COMPANY, 510 Candler Building. WAl 5224

GEORGE T. NORTHEN, 929 Grant Building. WAl 6101

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY, 29 N. Forsyth Street. WAl 4100

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN, 66½ North Forsyth Street. WA. 0636

JOHN J. THOMPSON COMPANY, 414 Candler Building. WAl 3988

M. L. THROWER, 89 North Forsyth Street. WAl 0168

TURMAN-BROWN CO. 303 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 0702

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

EMORY HIGHLANDS

Near Emory University—Druid Hills

RIGHT under the shadow of Emory University, in this exclusive and beautiful residential section, we offer lots on North Decatur Road, 80 to 90 feet wide, at $2,200 up. On Burlington Road and Ridgewood Drive, lots 68 to 70 feet wide at $850 up. Most of the lots are elevated, level and shaded with large hardwood trees. We furnish paved streets, water and sewer. For your protection, all lots are fully protected and restricted.

PRICED $500 to $1,000 UNDER THE MARKET

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY

S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department.
37 North Broad Street WAlnut 0181
"ALWAYS WE GIVE YOU MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH."

Cream Brick Bungalow

HAS SIX ROOMS and tile bathroom, also breakfast room; there are three bedrooms; steam heat; side drive and garage; on Jackson street between Sixth and Eighth streets; price $9,250; cash payment $1,000; lots face east and have every improvement down. This is near Piedmont park and the new Boys' High school.

Adair Realty & Trust Company
Healey Building. WAl. 0100

BUSINESS PROPERTY

RENTED FOR A LONG term of years at $7,000 net per year. An unusual opportunity for some one with cash money to pick up a real bargain. This property is now rented to a widely known national corporation. This proposition will stand the acid test and will net 17½ on the money invested.

Holt Realty & Investment Company
913 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 0736

FOUR UNIT APARTMENT

NEAR Druid Hills on main thoroughfare, we offer splendidly situated brick apartment. This building is going to be sold this week. If you are interested in a small investment that has a large income, call Mr. Stanton Monday.

TURMAN-BROWN COMPANY
WAlnut 4274 Ga. Savings Bank Building.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT

63½x100. 160 Feet Wide in Rear

RIGHT next to the attractive home of Joseph L. Hodgson, beyond Piedmont Road, opposite Charles L. Elyea. Best environment. Non-resident owner authorizes us to sell for $60 front foot. It's cheap and we have exclusive sale. Not many choice lots left on Peachtree Road.

Brookhaven Drive Lot—Near Peachtree
100x230, $2,750

IF YOU KNOW values and know what a bargain is stop here. Only 450 feet from Peachtree; fine shade, paved street, tile walks, city water, electric lights. Where on earth can you equal it. $350 cash and $40 month terms.

Ansley Park Home
On Lot 110x200

ONE of the most attractive homes in this fine residence park. On East Seventeenth, near Peachtree Circle; four bedrooms, two handsome tile baths, hardwood finish, solid marble construction, finest material; Italian tile roof; steam heat. Ruud automatic water heater; garage; servants' room. Price $27,500. Terms. Gem of a home. Exclusive sale.

WE HAVE 100 fine suburban tracts on the north side for sale. Any size desired.

JAMES L. LOGAN
817, 818 Atlanta Trust Co. Building
WALNUT 3416

Beautiful Cherokee Springs

On the Dixie Highway and the W. & A. Railroad, 18 miles south of Chattanooga. Wonderful Springs in a grove of fine trees. Fertile soil, running water; big deposit of fine marble. Nature has done much for Cherokee, but it must be sold.

PORTER WARNER
335 Volunteer Life Building
Chattanooga, Tenn.

BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES

A 2-STORY brick home having a large living room, music room, dining room, large pass pantry and kitchen on the first floor; upstairs there are 4 bedrooms and also sleeping porch. This is a well-kept home in perfect repair; lot is level; location is one of the choicest in the entire city of Atlanta. Price $16,000; can be bought on reasonable terms.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.
HEALY BLDG. WAL. 0100

MORNINGSIDE HOME

BEAUTIFUL Dutch colonial home, situated on the prettiest part of Morningside Drive. This is an exceptionally well built home, and beautifully finished; contains living room, dining room, den, kitchen and ample porches, four bedrooms, two baths. Drive by Sunday and see this place. For further information call Mr. Lawrence, or J. R. Smith, Jr., J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin, 66½ N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636.

Special Price on Palatial Home

A CLIENT has authorized us to sell his palatial north side cream brick home for $11,000, a price far below the actual construction cost. Leaving Atlanta soon he desires quick results hence the reduction in price. This home possesses every modern feature designed to furnish maximum comfort and mak for architectural beauty. It has three bedrooms, music room, large living room, breakfast room, plenty of closets, built-in bath, heating system, side drive, garage and is on a lot 60x207 feet. It would be difficult to find a single objection to this wonderful place. Shown by appointment Monday. Call Mr. Bohannon, WAlnut 4100.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

CASCADE SECTION

RED TAPESTRY brick-veneer bungalow with 6 rooms and breakfast room. Arcola heat. On beautiful lot, 50x150, in best section of West End, on concrete street. This is a pick-up at $10,000—will sell quick for $8,000—must have $1,500 cash.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
GRANT BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR WALNUT 1600

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

BRICK apartment house, paying 17 per cent gross, containing 12 units, all leased till Setpember, 1924. Located on prominent north side thoroughfare; will consider as part payment some city property unencumbered.

M. L. THROWER

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

ABOUT 7,000 acres well located farm lands, about 75 miles from Atlanta; several tenant houses in good condition; plenty of water on place; good for cattle raising or farming. A bargain or will trade for city property, second-hand autos or merchandise.

MARSHBURN REALTY CO.
714 HEALEY BUILDING PHONES WALNUT 5041-5042

FARM LANDS FARM LANDS

LAND IS SAFE

COTTON IS KING—WHY NOT BUY LAND?

671 ACRES, 24 miles from Atlanta, and 8 miles from town of Douglasville, Ga. Douglasville is a thriving town on Southern railroad. On this tract of land is five houses and barns. 100 acres rich black loamy bottom land, never overflows; 350 in heavy virgin timber. Will accept Atlanta property in exchange. We want an offer on this, as owner instructs us to sell or exchange quick. We will trade with you.

L. C. GREEN COMPANY
72 MARIETTA STREET IVy 6636

BUSINESS PROPERTY BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE

BRICK WAREHOUSES

SOU. Railroad Tracks, near Ponce de Leon Ave. and opposite Ball Park.

SOLD TO DIVIDE AN ESTATE
TWO SEPARATE PARCELS:

No. 1—A Brick Bldg., 1-story, containing 9,000 sq. ft. Lot 60x210.
No. 2—Side walls and concrete floor of Bldg., 60x150. Lot 60x210.
We offer on easy terms a bargain as a whole or in part.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66 1-2 N. FORSYTH

WANTED WANTED

WANTED WANTED

I AM IN THE market for ten or more acres of land. It must be near the car line. I prefer acreage for colored people.

SEE ME QUICKLY
MR. MEYER
516 Gould Bldg. WAlnut 4907

READ CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

AUCTION --- AUCTION

244 Home Sites, Erskine Park

IN

WEST END

Opposite North Gate of Fort McPherson, on

UTOY ROAD

(Sand Town Road)

and

AVON AVENUE

THESE BEAUTIFUL LOTS will be sold to the highest dollar regardless of value, for a division among heirs.

AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 10:00 A.M.

TERMS: ¼ cash, BALANCE 6, 12, 18 and 24 months.

ERSKINE PARK has been in the Erskine family for more than fifty years, and it is now being offered to the public for the first time.

AN OPPORTUNITY such as this seldom knocks.

INVESTORS---

SPECULATORS---

HOME BUILDERS---

THIS IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

PROPERTY in ERSKINE PARK is exceedingly desirable—it adjoins the city limits, yet there is NO CITY TAX, no soot, no dirt, no noise.

CITY WATER, sewerage, lights and telephone are available. Churches, schools, street car line Oakland City Park and swimming pool are close at hand. One of Atlanta's fastest growing industrial centers is ten minutes walk from the property. This industrial center includes the plants of the Winchester-Simmons Company, Dowman-Dozier Company, The Hanson Motor Company and many other of Atlanta's largest industrial projects.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

Abundantly shaded by virgin timber, these rolling lots offer most in what is ideal for home. Every one of them is an ideal building lot, and may be bought in this sale AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

AS AN INVESTMENT

Every foot of soil in Fulton County, at its present value, is an exceptional investment. WHEN YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE, on such property as is ERSKINE PARK, there is no doubt that you have a SURE PAY INVESTMENT.

REMEMBER:---

YOU MAKE THE PRICE

Next Tuesday, November 20,

10:00 A. M.

UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS

SALE CONDUCTED ON THE GROUNDS BY

Southern Land Auction Company

JOHN E. SUGG, Manager

TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS
ANSLEY HOTEL

"We Sell Lots and Lots of Lots and Farms, My, My!"

AUCTION --- AUCTION

Geraldine Farrar To Appear In Concert Here, November 30



This is the latest photograph of Geraldine Farrar, brilliant opera star, who will be heard in concert in Wesley Memorial church auditorium on the night of November 30.

Tickets for the Farrar concert at Wesley Memorial hall next Friday night are now on sale, the Cable Piano company, and a brisk demand for seats is anticipated.

Critics say that Geraldine Farrar's voice this year is clearer, more vibrant more beautiful than ever and she will bring to her program the richest and best of classical and modern airs.

In concert Miss Farrar sings the old American and other folk songs and established favorites of the concert room with grace and ease, winning for herself a reputation in concert equally as great as that which she has in opera.

New Capital Is Declared Crying Needs of Railroads

Margin of Profit at Present Time Is Too Low to Attract Investors, Declares R. B. Pegram.

While the railways of the United States are now handling the largest traffic in their history the margin of profit is so small that their net earnings will not reach the amount the invested capital would draw in savings banks, R. B. Pegram, vice president of the Southern railway, declared in an address to the Civitan club on "Transportation Problems."

"This is the railway problem in a nutshell," Mr. Pegram declared. "If the railways of the south are to be able to provide new facilities for which the growing business of the south is crying, they must be able to attract new capital. And they cannot get new capital unless they are permitted to earn a reasonable return on the capital already invested."

Less Than 4 Per Cent.

Mr. Pegram, quoting recent estimates that the net earnings of roads of the United States on their property investment during this year of unprecedented traffic will be less than four per cent, declared that "if money is to be attracted to the purchase of railway securities, stocks as well as bonds, for the railways cannot always continue to pile mortgages on their property, investors must be offered more than they can get for their money at a savings bank."

In the last ten years, Mr. Pegram said the Southern has spent over $100,000,000 in new construction, and where to get the next $100,000,000 to provide the facilities demanded by the growing business of the south is one of the greatest problems now facing the management of the Southern.

"There are only two ways for a railway to get money for new improvements," he said. "Either it must earn the money or it must raise it by the sale of new securities. But such securities will not find a purchaser unless the railway is allowed to earn a fair return on the money already invested in it.

Operate On Narrow Margin.

"The situation, then, is that while the railways are handling an enormous business which gives he appearance of an abounding prosperity, they are operating on such a narrow margin of profit that they are, to drop into the vernacular, skating on very thin ice.

"Any material reduction of their net earnings through a reduction of rates, a substantial increase in wage costs, or a considerable drop in the volume of business could very easily wipe ut all their profits."

Mr. Pegram said that with the facilities at hand the railways of the country have handled the peak business of this year very successfully.

"All past records were broken in the week ending September 29 when 1,097,274 cars were loaded," he said.

No Car Shortage.

"Despite this phenomenal movement of business, which, by the way, is the best business barometer, there has been no congestion and no car shortage. This favorable situation has been brought about by the earnest efforts of the railways to carry out a program of construction and repair which was adopted early in the spring when all lines pledged themselves among other things to do their best to reduce their percentage of bad order cars to 5 per cent and of unserviceable locomotives to 15 per cent by October 1."

Referring to his own system, Mr. Pegram stated that in 1922 the Southern spent 20,000,000 more in the south than it collected, having paid out $120,000,000 to communities, firms and individuals in the south, while it collected only $100,000,000 from the people of the south in payment of passenger fares and freight charges and for miscellaneous service.

Candlers Thanked By Emory Alumni For $100,000 Gift

The recent gift to Emory university of fifty-five acres of land, valued at more than $100,000, was gratefully acknowledged by the alumni class councilmen at a supper Friday night, attended by the representatives of about thirty classes.

Following an address by Norman C. Miller, '98, the following resolution, introduced by A. D. Thomson, '98, was passed:

Whereas, the Druid Hills Land company has made additional gift to the Emory university of 55 acres adjoining the university campus; and,

Whereas, this gift added to the other land already given to Emory university, makes this campus one of the largest in the United States:

Be is resolved, by this body, representing the alumni of Emory university, That the thanks and gratitude of the alumni are hereby tendered to Asa G. Candler, Sr., the Candler family, and the other stockholders of the Druid Hills Land company, for this magnificent gift representing, as it does, many thousand dollars, and, more important still, rounding out the boundaries of the campus in such a way that they can not be encroached upon.

Be it further resolved, That we feel that this additional gift added to the other bequests already made by Asa G. Candler, Sr., makes him the greatest benefactor of Emory university, and the greatest benefactor of the cause of education that the south has ever produced, and we hereby thank him for this and the many other gifts that he made to Emory university, and wish for him God's richest blessings.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to Asa G. Candler, Sr., and to the different members of the Candler family, and other stockholders of the Druid Hills Land company, and also that they be given to the press.

Respectfully submitted.

L. B. ROBESON, for the class of 1898.
A. D. THOMSON, for the class of 1898.

BOY FEARS LASH; KEEPS WOUND MUM

Shamokin, Pa., November 17.—Fearing he would be whipped because he had shot himself, eight-year-old Sherman Yoder suffered all through the night with a wounded leg rather than tell his father.

Finally, Sherman's brother revealed the secret to his mother and the wounded boy was taken to the hospital, where he is expected to recover. He had been playing with his father's revolver, taken from a bureau drawer, when the gun was discharged.

Time Extension For Homeseekers' Rates Is Urged

Through its farm and marketing bureau, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Saturday protested the homeseekers' rates recently granted to the southeast by the Southeastern Passenger association. Opinion was expressed that the rate will be practically useless in encouraging northern and western farmers to come to Georgia to investigate agricultural opportunities in this state.

The rates recently announced by the association will be one fare plus $2 for the round trip per passenger in parties of five or more persons, and will apply from the Potomac, Ohio and Mississippi river gateways and Memphis to southeastern destinations. Rates will be in effect from next April to September and tickets will be good for 21 days, with stopover privileges.

"We feel that the homeseekers' rate granted by the passenger association to this section is liberal enough as to fare and stopover privileges," President Alfred C. Newell said, "but for it to be effective and bring homeseekers to Georgia, it must be extended as to the time these rates are in force.

"Georgia's greatest need is for more white farmers and her greatest bid for these lies in northern and western states, where between April and September farmers are exceedingly busy with their crops because of their shorter growing season. The very fact that the old homeseekers' rates, extending over the summer months to this section, failed to bring homeseekers, indicates the folly of this arrangement.

"The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce wants the homeseekers' rates to the southeast to apply twelve months in the year so that when the north and west are snowbound, prospective settlers may come here and see the advantages of our climate. If this is done, the south will be flooded with homeseekers and the railroads will be the greatest beneficiaries.

"What we want in the southeast are not homeseekers' rates as made in other sections, and we will be satisfied with no less."

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 159. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

Tomorrow at Keely's -- A Coat Carnival

1,000 in a Special Selling

AT **$49.75**

Furs
Beaver
Red Fox
Viatka Coney
Black Wolf
Taupe Wolf
Platinum Wolf
Kit Fox

To hold a sale of coats that would make the season memorable was our ambition. It was our idea to offer heretofore unheard of values at the two prices which have already made our coat sales famous, namely, $49.75 and $59.75.

With this end in view a member of the firm made a special trip east and consulted with one of the largest coat makers. "We'll give you the values you expect," he finally agreed, "provided you take a thousand---and pay spot cash."

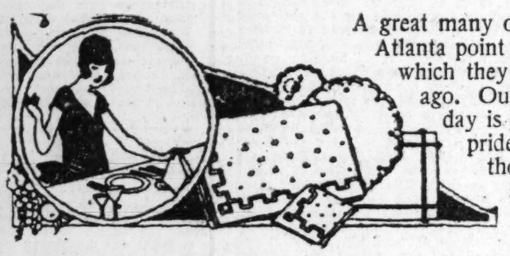
This was a large contract---1,000 coats, all at two prices. We met both conditions, however, and *here are the coats*. Luxurious models, of rich, deep-piled fabrics, lavishly befurred or without fur.

With Thanksgiving in the offing, you can't afford to miss this sale. Tomorrow, starting at 9 o'clock.

AT **$59.75**

Materials
Lustrosa
Fashona
Mandalay
Ormondale
Velverette
Arabella
Excello

Buy Your Thanksgiving Linens at Keely's



A great many of the pioneer citizens of Atlanta point with pride to their linens which they bought at Keely's years ago. Our record for fine linens today is just as much a matter of pride to us now as it was in those earlier days, and we still continue to give you the best values.

"Keely Special" All Linen Grass Bleached Damask, 70 Inches Wide

$2.98 Yard

Not a day has passed in the last thirty years that we have not sold some of this famous damask. It has proven its merit with the years. A new shipment for the holidays includes these pretty patterns: Cherry, Lily of the Nile, Rose and Stripe, Chrysanthemum, Wreath of Roses, also Spot and Stripe designs.

Moravian Damask Cloths, all linen, soft and lustrous. They retain their pretty finish no matter how often laundered. A variety of floral designs.
—2x2 yards, each $9.00.
—2x2½ yards, each $11.25.
—2x3 yards, each $13.50.
—22-inch Napkins to match $10.95.

One Hundred Half Linen Cloths at the same price you usually pay for a good cotton cloth. Various pretty floral, spot and striped designs in three sizes:
—2x2 yards, each $2.95.
—2x2½ yards, each $3.68.
—2x3 yards, each $4.50.
—Napkins to match $3.50 dozen.

—2x2 yards All Linen Irish Damask Cloths.....**$4.95**.

All Linen Silver Bleached Irish Damask. Extra fine spun flax yarn is woven into this fabric, which makes it wear and launder. Many pretty designs, including polka dot. 70 inches wide, yard..... $1.75

Round Scalloped Cloths— just the size you want for round tables. All linen of Irish manufacture in several attractive floral patterns, finished with that famous lockstitch scallop. 70 inches, each.. $6.50

Fine Madeira Cloths

—36-inch square hand-embroidered luncheon Cloths, $6.50, $7.95 and $8.95.
—45-inch round hand-embroidered luncheon Cloths, $8.95, $10.95, $12.50.
—72-inch round hand-embroidered dining Cloths, $25.00, $27.50, $35.00.
—48x60 oblong hand-embroidered dining Cloths, $20.00 each.
—72x82-inch oblong hand-embroidered dining Cloths, $35.00 and $39.00.
—Madeira Tea Napkins, hand-embroidered, are priced $7.50, $7.95, $8.50 to $12.50.

16 Button B'ack Kid Gloves
Regular $7.00 Value

$5.95

Soft, pliant kid that softly wrinkles over the arm is the glove Milady wears with her dressy frocks, and this is exceptionally well - made real French kid, and a splendid value for $5.95. Monday only!

Handkerchiefs For Christmas

One can't begin buying handkerchiefs too soon, for you know how it will be in about a week or two —standing two and three deep around the handkerchief counters.

We have already received many of our Christmas orders, and can show you the daintiest things in women's handmade handkerchiefs at 50c to $1.50. Linens at 25c and up, some with embroidery. Men's, 3 in box, with colored borders and initials at $1.00, also 3 all white ones in box at $1.00. Six all linens in box at $1.50. Men's pongees, hand made, at $1.00 to $1.50. Children's—every kind.



Dainty silken lingerie is the most acceptable gift from one girl friend to another, and from mothers, sisters and other relatives. We are amply prepared to supply the most wanted fabrics.

Crepe de chine, heavy and lustrous in all the leading shades: Pink, flesh, white, orchid, maize, peach, Nile, turquoise, light blue, also street shades, $1.98 and $2.25.

Heavy Crepe de chines in all colors, including blues, black, browns as well as pastels, 40 inches wide, $2.50 to $3.50.

Mallinson's Pussy Willow Taffeta in all desirable lingerie shades. 40 inches wide, yard.....$3.50

Wash Satins—Full range of colors: Peach, turquoise, pink, flesh, white, 36 inches wide, yard $2.50.

Persian Crepe de Chines in all rich dark color combinations suitable for overblouses and combinations. 40 inches wide, yard $3.50.

Corduroys for lounging robes in an elaborate range of colors, including both staple and high shades. Widewale. Yard 98c.

From Wash Goods Section

1,000 Yards Ascot Shirting Madras
Regular 40c Value — 29c
—A sturdy smoothly woven cloth that will defy rough use, shown in a wide range of pretty stripes. Ideal for boys' and men's shirts.

36-Inch White Outing Flannel
Regular 30c Value — 25c
—A good quality for night gowns and sleeping garments, soft and downy in finish, medium in weight. Warm and durable, yard

36-Inch Sea Island--Monday
Ideal for Fancy Work — 15c
—This soft finished unbleached muslin is very smoothly woven and of splendid quality. Worth more wholesale than the price we ask.

1,000 Yards 36 Inch Indian Head
Limit 10 Yards to Customer — 29c
—For tomorrow only, or as long as the 1,000 yards last, we offer this remarkable value. No phone orders can be filled. Come early.

30-Inch Crepe Plisse--Monday
For Fine Lingerie — 35c
—Suitable for dainty lingerie for Christmas gifts. Light blue, orchid, pink, lavender and yellow. Soft and fine in finish.

Special Sale Fine Wool Goods

We have selected from stock several of our choicest fabrics in popular weights, styles and patterns, suitable for women's and children's wraps, suits, skirts and dresses, and offer them all at one price—

English Homespun in herringbone weaves and rich two-tone colorings. Some in fleck tweed effects. Suiting for coats, one-piece dresses or suits. 56 inches wide. A wonderful value at $1.95 yard.

English Crepe in a fine, supple grade, suitable for tailored or rippled lines. Browns, blues, black—all wanted colors. 44 inches wide.

English Twill Serge, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, shown in all the good shades—blue, browns, etc. 52 inches wide.

New Plaids and Novelty Checks, serge weaves in an elaborate line of rich, warm color combinations. 48 inches wide.

$1.95 Yard

New Astrachans

We have just received a shipment of smart, all-wool astrachans in the popular shades of tans and grays, also black, suitable for coatees. 54 inches wide, $4.95.

New Coatings

We are showing an elaborate line of all the most popular coating fabrics, ranging from the heavy double-faced fabrics to the softest and most luxurious deep-pile materials, $3.95 to $13.50.

Furs and Flowers

The lavish use of fur trimmings, with a bright touch accomplished with gay flowers, is advocated by Fashion. We have both in all the most wanted styles.

Furs from the narrowest edge to the widest and most luxurious bands suitable for coat collars and deep cuffs. All kinds from $1.00 to $55 yard, in all fashionable shades:

Coney
Foxine
Moufflon
Caracul
Viatka Coney
Vicuna Fox
Red Fox
Squirrel
Seal
Nutria
Beaver
White Thibet
White Fox
White Ermine

Flowers, twinkling, tinted metal effects that add the correct finish to velvet or satin gown, ranging from 50c to $5.00.

Bandeaux in silver and gold-leaf designs, are priced from 75c to $1.50.

Ostrich Pompons for the hair or corsage; pink, light blue, orchid, flame, orange and black, $2.00.

Marabou in all colors: white, black, pink, light blue, orchid, flame, gray, peach, $1.25.

Lingerie Flowers from the tiniest buds to the larger clusters and sprays, 10c to 75c.

Clearance Night Robe Outing Remnants—

Regular 20c Outing Flannels consisting of neat stripes and checks in various colors. Lengths range from 1½ to 5 yards. Monday, yard... 15c



9 Cedar Chests

To Be Closed Out At Practically Cost

Those who have in mind a handsome cedar chest for some favored one should not miss this opportunity.

We have only nine, ranging from the small packing size to the large two and three-drawer styles. We need the room, so we are offering them tomorrow at about cost. Made of genuine Tennessee red cedar and finished with a rich satiny luster. Formerly $25 to $60—Now

$18.50 to $45.00

Small Axminster Rugs--A Sale!

Tomorrow we place on sale more of those splendid rugs suitable for the hearth and bare places on the floors. Allover patterns, in warm, rich colorings, priced as follows:
—27x54-inch Rugs, $5.25 to $6.50 values **$3.95**
—36x54-inch Rugs, $6.50 values, special **$4.50**
—36x63-inch Rugs, $8.00 to $9.00 values.....**$5.25**

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER
CONSTITUTION
METHOD JUSTICE COURTESY
ESTABLISHED 1868

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 18, 1923.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier or Mail.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday ..	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

By Mail Only.

Sunday ..	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

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THE PRECIOUS JEWEL: — There is gold, and a multitude of rubies: but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel.—Proverbs 20:15.

"GOING OVER THE TOP."

The Atlanta Community Chest fund, at the close of Saturday's reports, was around $500,000. This is most gratifying in a campaign of six days and the entire fund to meet the next year's budgets as prepared for the nearly two-score charities federated into this system will undoubtedly be raised before the close of Monday's business day.

The magnificent manner in which the fund is going over the top is not only a tribute to the progressiveness of Atlanta's citizens, who always have met emergencies and responded to worthy calls with a commendable spirit and earnestness, but it is a tribute to the heart of Atlanta that softens to every worth-while, honest and sincere human appeal.

There are many people in Atlanta who are able to do so who have not contributed as yet; and there are many perhaps who have strained, in the spirit of actual sacrifice, to give a full measure, or more, in so worthy a cause.

Those who are able and have refused ought to be ashamed of themselves, and it is hoped the reflections of this Sabbath day may lead to a different view of duty, for man and woman who have been particularly blessed are obligated to something broader and more useful in this world than living selfishly, and for self alone. **It is not too late.** It is hoped that before this campaign comes to a close the call of usefulness and humanity may be too loud to further resist.

The Community Chest system is the business-like way of handling the charities of any largely populated community. It eliminates competitive "drives," and unlicensed begging, which is as abused as it is irritating. It is the methodical way of doing a citizen's part by those worthy undertakings that must, by the very nature of their activities, depend upon public subscriptions in order to function. Not only does it do this but it places the dollar in actual service for which it is contributed by the economy of operation, and thus elimination of collection commissions.

EDUCATION WEEK.

The week of November the 18th through the 23d—this week—has been set aside by the United States commissioner of education, and has been proclaimed by President Coolidge, as Education Week. It is singularly fitting that education week should come at this time. Atlanta has just spent a period in contemplation of the physical needs and in the alleviation of the bodily distress of the destitute, the homeless, the diseased. It is proper, therefore, hat she should now turn her attention to the mental needs of the people of city and state.

A noted cartoonist has recently given us a picture of what he evidently considers a comprehensive view of our high school and university life. The cartoon is entitled "Higher Education." It portrays the pitiful plight of a great institution of learning—the star of the football team has been injured! A special meeting of the faculty has been called, and tears are streaming down the respected and respective cheeks of the members.

The cartoon is humorous, for exaggeration is the essence of American wit, but like most funny things it has a serious, a very serious side. It magnifies the grotesque side of education to which the self-made-merchant points with pride.

Let us suppose that Mr. Average Citizen should, for a moment, encourage and demand and applaud education of the mind as he now encourages and demands and applauds education of the body; let us suppose that he should take the trouble to look up the relative standing of his state as regards literacy; let us suppose that he go so far as to ascertain the number of children who, between the ages of ten and fifteen, are at child labor instead of being at school. Granted all this, we venture to say he could not be otherwise than humiliated.

A study of the 1920 census will reveal to the citizen of Georgia the seriousness of the situation. The "Empire State of the South" has within her borders close to half a million illiterate adults. With more than 15 per cent of her population illiterate, she stands, in literacy, sixth from last among the states. Of children in school, between the ages of seven and thirteen, Georgia, on a percentage basis, stands next to last. More than 20 per cent of her children, between the ages of ten and fifteen, are at child labor. In the matter of teachers' salaries Georgia stands forty-fifth. In fairness to all, let it be added that reports from three states are unavailable.

There is no doubt that Georgia's common school system is improving. Last year's slogan of "No illiteracy in 1927" still holds good. It is a goal that may be reached, but the attainment of the goal will require infinite patience, infinite toil, and infinite vision. It will also require not only the more efficient handling of available funds but also an increased effort on the part of the state to see to it that more money is available for educational purposes.

The education of our children is a primary duty of our state. Moreover, it is idle to say that we can not give what is needed to provide adequate school facilities for all. A nation that can spend a billion dollars for candy in a single year (1920) and only a little over a billion for education in the same year, can not honestly say that it is not financially able to give the schools better support. Nor can Georgia say it.

The food value of candy, good candy, is high. Hence the pure food laws were passed. They require good materials to be used and they also require that the ingredients shall be handled by experts. The mental food value of education is high. What is needed is pure educational laws. The material must be pure and experts must handle it. Our children must be given a firm foundation from the days of their youth—and salaries sufficient to attract trained teachers must be forthcoming before the final goal can be placed in striking distance.

Ignorance is the great enemy of mankind, and education is the great liberator.

In the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post, there is an editorial in which the following paragraph, taken from an address by an eminent educator, is quoted:

"To move the world is the business of education, but there can be motion only because something else is stable. We must use the past not for a place of rest, but as a base of supply—a great arsenal. We must use it only for the great purpose of going forward. Be firm in the past. Be bold toward the future. Forward! Guide right! March!"

Georgia can not go forward as she should until she shortens her illiteracy line. The guide can not be on the right until those who are employed as guides are selected on their merit, and paid accordingly. The march can not begin until the public realizes the true value of education and is willing to pay for it.

An educated person is one from whom knowledge may be "drawn forth." He is not merely one into whom a vast amount of learning has been injected. The ignorant mother who sent to Johnny's teacher the terse note, "Don't teach him, **learn him**"—had the right idea! Making the most of oneself is the **summum bonum** of the American ideal. It is an ideal that can be obtained only through education.

Many states have waked up to their duty as regards education. They have realized that money well spent is money saved. Aware of the soundness of the investment, they are spending millions of dollars annually on buildings, appropriations, salaries.

Georgia, if not asleep, is, at best, drowsy in the matter of education.

Let us hope that Education Week will have a stimulating effect.

WHAT THE LEAGUE DID.

So violent has become the opposition to the league of nations from certain quarters in the United States, that it would appear that the league is nothing but a nefarious scheme to embroil America in the muddle of European affairs and a sinister attempt to foist the evils of a Balkanized Europe on the United States. Whatever the principles are of the league, they were chiefly formulated by a great American, President Woodrow Wilson, and what, ever else his political opponents have said of Mr. Wilson, they will certainly not lay the charge at his door that he was deliberately planning to wreck his native land or to betray its interests for those of England or France.

After nearly three years of operation, its opponents charge that the league has accomplished nothing: that it failed in the critical moment when Mussolini flung its defiance to the Greeks over the assassination of the Albanian boundary commissioners: that Britain with its colonies is unfairly represented with six votes to America only one vote in the council of the league.

In the first place it is clear to an impartial observer that the league of nations has not been given a fair trial. Its very success depended largely upon its general acceptance by the nations. Its first blow was received when the American people saw fit to repudiate President Wilson, something which the Harding administration and Secretary of State Hughes under President Coolidge are hastening to rectify.

But what did the league accomplish? It settled the boundary dispute between Holland and Belgium. The Belgians wanted a revision of the treaty of 1839. There were angry exchanges between the foreign offices of the two countries. Dutch troops were being mobilized and the Belgians were getting ready for war, but the council of the league settled the affair, satisfactorily to both nations when the question was referred to it.

The league's most notable success has been Austria. Shorn of its imperial power, cut off from its richest dominions, the new republic was rapidly approaching a state of chaos a year and a half ago. Currency was dropping at a dizzy rate, poverty and misery had become overwhelming. In vain did the Austrian Chancellor Seipel appeal to the great bankers of England and America. It was the worst disintegration of any country since the close of the war, and until the league of nations appointed Dr. Zimmerman, able Dutch financier and former mayor of the city of Rotterdam, to the position of league of nations commissioner to Austria.

Today Austria is solvent; the economic miracle of the century has happened. Currency is rapidly approaching to normal. Austria's credit became good immediately it was known at the great world banking offices that the league of nations had taken charge and two weeks ago Austria loaned $25,000,000 to Germany.

Opponents of the league do not refer to such achievements But that is not all. Czecho-Slovakia, a country built on the ruins of the old Hapsburg empire, is prosperous. That is what its President Mazaryk tells the French people on a recent visit to Paris. Its industries are booming, its currency has not wavered, although surrounded by the chaotic conditions of Russia, the Ukraine, Germany and the unsettled conditions following the splitting up of the old empire of which it formed a part.

Upper Silesia is at rest because it was allowed to decide by self-determination whether it was to be Polish or German. Letvia and Esthonia owe their national independence to the league. Hungary, thrown into terrors of a bolshevist revolution and faced with a reign of anarchy under Bela Kun, called in the league and threw off the yoke and has since started back on the path of peace and prosperity under Admiral Horthy's regency.

The Aland Isles controversy between Sweden and Finland was settled by the league; the Memel dispute was brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

In every one of these cases there were powder barrels ready for a spark to go up in crashing explosions, but the principles of the league of nations, which asks that all disputes be referred to a court of arbitration, has prevented serious outbreaks.

The list of the league's smaller achievements would be too lengthy to enumerate. It has served its purpose, it has functioned under terrible handicaps. At no time has it been necessary to call in international armies. What greater good would it not be capable of if the moral strength of the United States had been at the back of its decisions? The whole reparation muddle would have been settled before this and France would feel secure and Germany would be on the road to recovery and with it the commerce of England, Holland and the Scandinavian countries.

SELECTIVE IMMIGRATION

Fifty million people in Europe have their eyes on America. The ports of Libau and Dantzig, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp are filled with masses of would-be immigrants, who have but one hope left in this world, to come to the Land of the Free. For centuries they have lived under oppression and under the constant fear of man-made disasters of wars and more wars.

These people have their names on the long waiting lists The United States quota system will never allow them all in, but still they live in hopes. Every month a batch of them sail away and every month new-comers arrive from the interior of Russia, Ukrainia, Letvia, Esthonia, Jugo-Slavia, Slovakia, Macedonia and so on. For they are not inhabitants of the port cities just enumerated or the vicinity of these ports, but they come from the countries labeled "undesirable" by the department of immigration.

It is not fair to these people, and it is not fair to the United States to allow them to embark upon a steamer with the possibility that they may be rejected upon arrival at Ellis Island. The selection should take place at home by United States officials placed in European ports for the purpose.

Once arrived in the United States there should be evolved some system by which the government may keep track of these aliens. At present there are nearly ten million aliens in the United States, who have no intention of becoming citizens, of whom many thousands are infected with strange doctrines, which have no home on this soil.

But they cannot be found. If they do not desire to become citizens there are millions of good men and women who are willing to give their all for a chance to make good.

The commissioner of immigration at New York barred newspaper photographers the other day from "shooting" disembarkation scenes. He said the people coming from the boats were Uncle Sam's wards. The question arises: how long are they the country's wards? Generally, one hour, and after that they are swallowed up in the masses in the crowded foreign quarters of the great cities. A system of registration would avert this menace to the ethnological character of America.

A system of probation could and should be inaugurated at the end of which an immigrant would be allowed to become a full-fledged citizen.

It is not right to place all the blame on the foreigners, the first error must be rectified at home. Secretary of Labor Davis has made an exhaustive study of conditions in Europe and he proposes to introduce new bills in the next congress.

One of these is the further restriction of immigration from south European countries by reverting to the census of 1890 as a basis for the quotas. That is the first step in the right direction. It will eliminate the unassimilable "undesirables" of southeastern Europe and will open the gates to the Nordic races.

MONEY FOR BRICKBATS.

This is the most forgetful, forgiving country in the world.

The more our eminent visitors from abroad abuse us, the greater our applause and the rattle of our dollars in their comparatively empty pockets.

The pointing out, in a humorous way, of what they consider our shortcomings, has been no less smilingly and rewardingly received than the most caustic platform criticism.

We pay as they come—and pay big—for all that they hand us.

Perhaps our attitude, in this respect, is due to the American optimistic spirit which says, in effect: "'Blow, till thou burst thy wind!' After all, it is but 'a tempest in a teapot.'"

Mr Zangwill, the most recent of our foreign critics who ripped us up the back, received "God bless you," and "Come again," almost as cordially as if he had patted us on our bent backs.

All of which shows either the devil-may-care, or the Christian, forgiving spirit of the people who crowd the lecture halls to hear sermons from the text, "What fools you people be!"

THE FIRST BATHTUB.

In the magazine section of today's Constitution, an article of Ralph T. Jones, discusses the question, "Who Owned the First Bath Tub in Atlanta?"

Reading this interesting story of old Atlanta, one will be impressed with the wide range of information about bathtubs developed by Mr. Jones.

From the date of the first bathtub in America, down to the reasons why doctors of today object to their use, the article is crammed full of peculiar and odd information.

There is one point brought out which should be of especial interest to Atlantans. Mr. Jones asks the question, "Who owned Atlanta's first bathtutb?" He is referring, of course, to the first tub connected with a waterworks system. He answers his own question and answers it correctly, in so far as could be discovered in several weeks of investigation But he admits that he may be mistaken. He places the date of installation of the first local bathtub at somewhere in the middle 'sixties. He names the family—an old and distinguished Atlanta family—who owned it.

There is a chance that the first Atlanta bathtub has not yet been discovered There may have been some other tub, with a private waterworks supply, installed before the one which Mr. Jones traced.

If so, and if any Atlantan of today knows of it, he is herewith invited to send in his information and supporting evidence, in order that the claim for the distinction of being the first Atlanta bathtub owner may be properly investigated.

Evidently, Germany has revived the scrap-of-paper business to advantage.

The guides of the amateur hunters are taking out extra life and accident policies.

The Home Lights

(A Revival Song.)

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

I dunno if I'm goin'
On the glory-way,
But I'm livin' out my day,
I'm livin' out my day;
An' I think I see the harbor
Where the home-lights stay,
So I'm livin'—I'm livin' out my day.

II.

Old friends have left me
Where Winter met the May,
But I'm livin' out my day,
I'm livin' out my day:
I kissed the lips that blessed me
Before my brow was gray,
So, **thankful,** I'm livin' out my day.

KIRMESSE AND FAIRS IN OTHER COUNTRIES

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Bold announcements on Atlanta's streets that a "Kirmesse" or kermesse is to be held under the auspices of the Woman's club must bring back reminiscences to ex-soldiers of the American forces who passed through the liberated towns of France and Flanders, where people immediately upon the signing of the armistice opened their annual fairs and in that way helped to drive away the gloom in which the country had been shrouded for four years.

Right after the signing of the armistice the city of Mons, home of the guardian angel of the British armies, was again the scene of the famous Lumescon display as it had been every November since the twelfth century. At midday to the tolling of the great bells which are otherwise only heard as a war alarm, St. George gives battle to the dragon. From every steeple there chimes forth the gay melody of the "Dou-dou." The patron saint of England makes his entry with four followers called "chinchins," after the famous and gallant knight Gilles de Chin.

The "Dou-dou" or dragon is served by four demons wielding huge bladders. After a terrible combat the dragon crashes down shot through the nostrils, according to the legend, and the demons are chased by the "chinchins." Before departing from the market square the terrible beast lashes everybody with his huge tail. American doughboys will remember how all and sundry try to wrestle with the ugly beast. For the people of Mons believe that a blow from the monster brings good luck and the soldiers were not slow in getting in touch with the beast. What matters if it hurts?

Kermiss in Flanders.

At the opening of the kirmesse in Flanders and the Walloon provinces officials, both clerical and municipal, take part in the proceedings and frequently the ancient customs of the country put them to uncouth tests.

At Oudenaerde, for instance, the crowd assembles and the parish priest distributes loaves and fishes, after which the burgomaster offers the priest a silver loving cup. In the cup, which, of course, is filled with good wine, there are several tiny minnows swimming around. One wry face, one brave gulp and the fishes are down in the pastoral stomach and the sign has been given for the official opening of the fair.

At nights huge bonfires light up the surrounding country. Some of these customs are said to date back to a time when even Julius Caesar had not come to Gaul.

The word kirmesse or kermis means literary church mass; it is the mass said on the anniversary of the building of the parish church or cathedral. Originally it was an ecclesiastical celebration, but it has long since developed into a very worldly affair. Just hear what a typical parish priest might say to his congregation just before the fair opens. "Remember, Flemish beer makes fools of you and hell opens beneath the feet of the blonde women who dance till daybreak." Not that he begrudges his flock their annual great holiday, for he cuts his sermon generally short with the statement that "joy awaits us outside."

In Holland.

In Holland the kermis is looked upon with great horror by the Calvinist population. It is too worldly a business for them and they stay in doors while the children of this world amuse themselves in carousels and shooting galleries, cake-walks and wafile booths.

During those autumn evenings scenes are enacted there in Flanders in the estaminets and coffee houses worthy of the brush of Rembrandt or Jan Steen. By the smoky oil lamps the burghers sit around and discuss politics and do their buying and selling of horses and cattle for the year. The air is thick with tobacco smoke and liquors. An organ crashes out the "Brabanconne" and couples of young people swirl around the floor. Occasionally the good priests drop in and see that things are still proceeding in an orderly manner, for the clergy is something of a security police in the low countries.

At Malines the custom has it that four sturdy bargemen make the annual "ommegang" and toss a little figure of gold in a blanket. A French historian tells us that this little figure, "Op-Signorke," was long the object of intense rivalry between the peoples of Malines and Antwerp. Even today the former guard him very jealously against the possible covetousness of the latter. During the year he is enshrined in a heavy coffer, which stands in the town hall. It takes sixteen strong men to lift the coffer. When the Germans started to bombard the town the people of Malines removed him even before they thought of getting the cathedral treasures into safety. So great is their veneration for their mascot.

"Vogelpik" is an old custom by which geese are suspended from a rope and young countrymen ride around on huge draught horses and at every turn around the market square try to pull down one of the fowls.

Archers Take Part.

Archery is still in great honor at the kirmesse. Many a strong bow is drawn and many an arrow speeds true to the feathery target which has been placed on the top of a mast.

At Nivelles a guilded figure looks down upon the market place. It is the popular patron of the town, who is famed in song, the refrain of which has sounded through the streets in shrill and loud voices every kirmesse through the streets every kirmesse for the last seven or eight hundred years:

Jean de Nivellet a trois gros chiens,
Don't il y en a deux vaut rien
L'autre s'enfuit quand l'on l'appelle.

Chancet is the master of the revels at Liege, the place where the Belgian army made its first heroic stand to save France. He wears heavy sabots, coarse blue shirt and a silk hat. He is indeed the incarnation of the spirit of the people of this town. Carefree and nonchalant. His wife, Nanette, is a scolding and evil-tempered shrew, the very opposite of Chancet. In puppet shows they enact scenes of their every day life, in which quarreling seems to be the major occupation. Thousands of country folks are drawn to these marionette performances. Chancet tells many a true jest, nor does he care whose feelings are hurt.

In the old days the cab drivers of Brussels opened the fair by a long procession to the church, where they invoked the heavenly blessing on their horses. With the advent of the taxi-cab this custom has somewhat gone out of practice. Although the taxi drivers, in Brussels as well as Atlanta, need some divine guidance at times.

Folklore and Religious Rites.

Every Frenchman and Belgian is thrilled by the past. Hence his love for joyous entries, cavalcades and processions which are the ever recurring joy of town and village. Sometimes the ceremony represents but an episode, a scene of chivalry or of mystery from the middle ages. In Bruges they enact during the kirmesse each year the triumph escort of a prince setting out on a crusade. The procession draws thousands of visitors and is a rolling stream of glistening steel and splendid armor. In other towns they have crusaders, robber barons, marauders and mercenaries. Napoleon's old guard dashes through the towns, zuaves, breastplated cuirassiers, dragoons, volunteers for the army of the Prince of Orange, who helped to defeat the great Corsican at Waterloo, all come back from time to time to enact the glorious scenes of the past.

Fairs and kirmesse, besides having their industrial and commercial significance, are closely linked up with folklore and ancient religious rites. Throughout the year one may encounter on the country roads of Limburg, Brabant and in fact the whole of Belgium and the north of France processions of one kind or another, mostly with lighted tapers singing sonorous chants and carrying beautifully embroidered banners which wend their way to the foot of some calvaire.

Paris, which through the ages has stood at the top in the matter of processions, opens its fair with the election of a fool's pope. Hugo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," tells how the Parisians obtained the idea from the Flemish. A scaffold is erected and candidates must put their faces through a square aperture and try to pull the ugliest face. Even good-hearted clergymen, to the great amusement of their parishioners, take a hand in the face-making contest. Whoever can pull the ugliest grimace is by general acclamation elected Fools' Pope.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

"The Other Mile."

A great teacher once startled his hearers with the sensational doctrine that if someone compels you to go with him one mile, you do that, and then go another mile with him on your own account. The background on which he was placing his idea was the immemorial custom of governments of impressing the persons or property of their private citizens for public service. He was talking to a group of people who were intensely religious. He was saying in substance, "You teach obedience to law. If a man is required by law to go one mile, you say he should go. That is all right, but I say he should do more than that; he should go two miles."

Nowhere has the distinction between a religion of law, and a religion of love, been so tersely and clearly stated. The first mile is the payment of a debt, the second mile is a gracious gift.

Legal Religion.

There is a religion expressing itself in many different forms, which is in spirit a legal religion. In its essence it is a contract with God. He requires so much of a man. If a man meets these requirements, he is accounted "righteous," and receives a reward. If he fails, he is "unrighteous," and receives punishment. In the legal system of religion every possible alternative in life must be provided for with a rule. Religion is a system of rules. So men look outside of themselves for their standard of living, and feel satisfied if they have met the required standard. One who has been required to go one mile, and has gone, is, to that extent, perfect, and comes back with a sense of self-satisfaction.

This spirit of commercial legalism has found a ready hospitality in the minds of many men in every age. It certainly has the advantage of furnishing the easiest solution of moral questions. What am I to do? Consult the contract, or statute on that subject. It translates the whole question of character into terms of mechanical adjustment, capable of an almost mathematical accuracy. It relieves a man of nine-tenths of his moral responsibility. He has nothing to do with the fixing of these standards. That is done by the church, or state, or public opinion, or social custom. But the service rendered under such a system is equally mechanical, and unsatisfactory. No set of rules, no matter how carefully framed, can provide for the best service. The classical story of the Irishman who carried a hod of bricks to the sixth story of a building, and then brought them back when the whistle blew the signal to stop work, is illustrative of this type of service.

Here is to be found the weakness of a great deal of so-called service, which is rendered in every realm of business life. Men are working on contract and by rules. Give so much, get so much. The result is they give no more than is required, and wonder why they get no more than is promised. This is unquestionably the importance of much that is called religion. Men are asking so often: "What does religion require of me? What does the law say about the Sabbath, about giving, about church attendance, and a score of other so-called, religious questions?" They are trying to live up to a contract and are unwilling to do more than this fictitious agreement demands.

Religion of the Heart.

The teacher, whom I have quoted in a sentence wipes out this false idea of service. If you are required to go one mile, says he, go two. Why, when only one is required? The answer is simple: Because you love him; that is because you are interested in his welfare and want to help him. At one stroke he substitutes for the innumerable rules of religion, one great principle of life. That principle is a desire for the welfare of others. Thus, he illumines the sombre shadow of servitude with the radiant love light of smiling service. He does this by changing the motive. The old system meant service for self, the new means service for another. Now, it is not how much is required, but how much is needed.

When we judge these two systems by their fruits, it is easy to make a choice. Which is the best workman, he who works for wages, or he who is interested in the business? Haven't we enough of that type of citizen who merely keeps within the technical limits of the law, who gives to the state only so much as is wrung from him by statute, and lives the rest of his life careless of the weal or woe of the public? This is the man who will walk the one mile, compelled by law, but who will not carry the burden of public interest, or responsibility, one foot further. By such a standard one who has kept out of the toils of the law, and paid his taxes, is a "righteous" citizen. From such a conception of citizenship no patriot can ever be born, and no hero can ever be created.

Love and Life.

The true citizen loves his country. Her history and traditions, her ideals and her hopes are within his heart. He carries her welfare within his soul, not only the legal mile, but to the last stage of his earthly journey, and then lays them in intercessory prayer before the throne of the King of kings. There are no rules governing the distance that a man is to go with another, the amount that he is to give, or forgive, and there will be no outward standards of conduct for those who love. These are questions to be answered by the heart.

We are saying, and in a sense it is true, that the curse of the world today is its lawlessness. It is profoundly disturbing and menacing to civilization when men will not abide by authority. But we must not deceive ourselves into thinking that a law-abiding world would cure the ills of civilization. The diagnosis must go deeper. In its last analysis, our most dangerous ills come, not from lawlessness, but from heartlessness. Nations, classes, individuals, whose conduct toward each other is determined simply by the coercion of fear or force, make a terrible world in which to live. So long as my welfare, my interests, and my desires, is the standard of my action, I cannot become a wholesome and helpful influence in the world.

This second mile is the heart's mile. The first mile you go as a slave, often dragged against your will. The yoke is hard, the burden heavy, and the way is long. On the second mile the yoke is easy and the burden light. One walks as a free man. The heart leads. You also find a difference in him who compels you to go the first mile. Then he was a master, and you looked upon him as an enemy. On the second mile your very attitude to him has changed. He does not compel you to go this mile; his companionship is welcome, and you walk with a friend.

Arctic Island of Spitzbergen Helps World To Keep Warm

Spitzbergen, where favorable weather during the past summer permitted the making of important surveys never before possible, has a unique interest because it is one of the few Arctic and Antarctic lands that are being made to yield up minerals to the temperate zones, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The northern tip of Alaska to which a few government officials push each summer may seem all too close to the North Pole for the average dweller of the warmer regions of the earth to live in unless he is pursuing scientific investigations," says the bulletin. "In Spitzbergen, however, which is 600 miles closer to the top of the world, several hundred ordinary men of Europe and America are making their homes the year round while they strip coal from beneath the ice-covered mountains. It is excellent coal, too, and there is every reason to believe that the mining operations will grow steadily.

Formerly Was "No-Man's Land."

"The discovery early in the twentieth century, that Spitzbergen's coal underlies large areas brought it suddenly back to the world's attention and made sovereignty over it well worth claiming after it had been abandoned for generations as a sort of no-man's land. Barents, a Dutchman, discovered Spitzbergen in 1596, according to the usual records; but the Norwegians claim that their seamen visited the islands at earlier dates. Henry Hudson, searching for a northern passage to the Orient in 1607, learned of the vast number of whales near the islands and as a result Spitzbergen's waters became for a time the world's greatest whale fishery.

"The Dutch were foremost in this development. By the time of America's Revolutionary war whalers from the Netherlands had taken about $100,000,000 worth of whale products from the region. Catches became so great in the early years of exploitation that the ships were embarrassed to haul the blubber home.

An Arctic "Summer Town"

"A thriving 'summer town,' Smeerenberg, was established and flourished for a score of years. It was an anomolous community, a Dutch town in the frozen Arctic, with its shops, drinking places, and bakeries in addition to the oil refineries, cooperage establishments and smithies of the whaling industry. When the whalers in the immediate neighborhood of the Islands were destroyed and the whalers had to go farther afield for their catches, Smeerenberg dwindled away. About the only reminder of this once time thriving Dutch community is the cemetery of a thousand or more graves in the cheerless, frozen earth.

"In 1920 a treaty signed by most of the leading European nations and the United States recognized the sovereignty of Norway over Spitzbergen. The Islands have an area roughly of 25,000 square miles, about that of West Virginia. Its lofty, needle-like peaks are mantled almost from bottom to top in perpetual snow and between are huge glaciers. One great ice-river, the Queen Maud Glacier, is fifty miles wide.

"The ill-starred expedition of the Swedish explorer, Andree, who hoped to reach the North Pole by balloon, took to the air from Spitzbergen in 1897. The fate of the members of the expedition was never learned. A few message-buoys dropped the day of the start were found near Spitzbergen. No later word was received."

Sentine's of the Hellespont

"Imbros and Tenedos, the two islands that Greece, acting on the decision of the great powers has just restored to Turkey, might be called restored to Turkey, might be called the gate-posts of the Hellespont," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Imbros, the larger, is about eleven miles off the mouth of the strait, to the northwest, and Tenedos is about the same distance south of the entrance.

"As a matter of territory the two islands do not amount to a great deal. The greatest length of Imbros is 17 miles and its greatest width nine miles. Little Tenedos is scarcely three miles long and two broad. But lying at the entrance to one of the most important sea channels in the world, their strategic value is great.

A Little Alsace-Lorraine.

"Greece gives them up reluctantly because they constitute a sort of little Hellenic Alsace-Lorraine. There was great rejoicing when they, with the other Aegean Islands came once more under Greek control as a result of the World war, after centuries of Turkish ownership. A partial compensation for the return of Imbros and Tenedos to the Turks is that 'or the present at least all the rest of the Aegean Islands, many of them much larger and intrinsically more valuable, remain Greek territory.

"The two sentinel islands of the Hellespont figured in Greek history from hundreds of years before Christ. Pericles planted one of his queer garrison-like colonies or 'cleruchies' in Imbros. Tenedos was one of the most loyal members of the Delian league; the last recorded event in the history of that pre-Christian league of nations was a gift of money in 340 B. C. from Tenedos to Athens.

"Imbros, with its olive groves and fig orchards and its fields of grain, has some value agriculturally. Little Tenedos, aside from its strategic importance, must point to a rich and somewhat romantic past. It was to this little island—if we may believe Homer—that the Greeks withdrew their fleet when they pretended to raise the siege of Troy, leaving the fatal and famous gift horse.

"Jason—if again we may believe the ancient lore—skirted the little isles as he passed in quest of the golden fleece; and great naval events have taken place in their waters ever since.

Along Route to Golden Fleece.

"When the allies in 1915 decided on the ill-fated project of attempting to force the Dardanelles, their first step was to seize Tenedos, then in Turkish hands, and to make it the headquarters for their land forces. Lemnos, only a few miles away, became the naval base. Later Imbros was made a second base for military contingents; and from these two isles the brave Anzacs and their allies went on landing-vessels to the impossible task of seizing the heavily-fortified Gallipoli peninsula. From the highlands of Tenedos, where the ancient Greeks may have watched the Trojans accept their wooden steed, anxious observers watched the 'Queen Elizabeth' and her associate superdreadnaughts open their mighty fire on the Dardanelles forts and saw Chanak burn.

"The last interesting event of the war which Tenedos witnessed was the quixotic and fatal sortie of the German cruisers 'Goben' and 'Breslau,' which had been cooped up in the straits since early August, 1914. They dashed out of the Dardanelles January 20, 1918 and sank some small boats, but almost immediately struck mines. The 'Breslau' sank near Tenedos and the 'Goben' barely managed to turn around and limp back to bench herself in the strait.

AMERICA UNABLE TO CHANGE EUROPEAN SITUATION

HUGHES' RECENT FAILURE SHOWS UTTER FUTILITY OF ANY FURTHER ACTION

France Holds Whip Hand in Europe, Says Frank Simonds, and Can Successfully Veto Any Attempt To Come Between Her and Germany.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, November 17.—Whatever service or disservice to the world the last attempt of American statesmanship to participate in a European discussion has rendered, it must at least have made clearer to this country the fundamental fact of European conditions, namely, that there can be no American participation save upon European terms and that, specifically, it is not possible to assist in any solution of the reparations or other German questions, save as we are prepared to meet the French terms.

Mr. Hughes' latest gesture failed because it did not recommend itself to M. Poincare and to the French people as offering them any additional help in collecting the money owed them by Germany, or any new measure of security from eventful German attack But the French were only willing to enter a conference which could be expected to contribute to their own advantage, or more exactly, it was inevitable that they would refuse to participate if they thought that so far from gaining

The hope of the British and of Mr. Hughes, as well, was manifestly, that once the conference assembled the reduction of reparations to a figure fixed by experts would be undertaken and that, if France resisted, she would be isolated and the public opinion of the world would force her to yield. But M. Poincare saw this strategy and forestalled it by limiting the operations of the conference in advance.

Of course it is also plain that the British ministry and the American secretary of state also hoped that France would be isolated in the first place, if she undertook to limit the scope and thus prevent the holding of the conference. But M. Poincare avoided this trap by consenting at once to the conference and then throwing upon Mr. Hughes the responsibility for abandoning the project because the French premier had imposed limitations all of which were solidly backed by French public opinion. All France was anxious for a conference to enable France to get money, but all France, speaking broadly, was opposed to a conference which would simply reduce the French claims and then adjourn without offering any help to France in the matter of collecting the reduced amount.

In addition, M. Poincare with characteristic adroitness, put in a proviso covering the Ruhr occupation. By stipulating that the legality of the occupation and the terms of French bargains with the industrialists should not be debated, he threw upon his correspondents, British and American, the appearance of planning such a discussion and France, after nine months of battle, is in no mood to expose the victory of the Ruhr to the devastating judgment of British or American economists. And the mere hint that this was in the wind would and did consolidate French hostility to the whole affair.

At the outset of the whole discussion, Mr. Hughes made the grave mistake of interpreting M. Poincare's preliminary reservations to a desire to placate French opinion. That is, Mr. Hughes assumed that the French premier was talking for effect, but didn't mean what he said and was ready to have a conference but anxious to silence home criticism. But just the opposite was the case, M. Poincare was talking for effect, but the effect he sought was the consolidation of French opinion against any conference on lines which he regarded as injurious. And this was the precise end he achieved.

The truth at all times was that no conference was possible unless M. Poincare desired it. A private inquiry to Paris would have disclosed this fact at any time. But there seems to have been a notion in London and Washington that M. Poincare could be coerced, that if the thing were started he would have to yield to world opinion. This was greatly to underrate the strength of the French position and the skill of the French advocate, as has been amply proved by what has occurred since.

Taking Look Into Future.

Now, looking to the future, the situation is this: There is absolutely nothing that the United States can do to help in the solution of European troubles until the United States is prepared to go to Europe in full force; is prepared, if necessary, to impose upon France her own views of a solution of the German situation; is prepared, if necessary, to use force to open the German markets. The alternative is a willingness on our part to sit down and discuss the terms under which France is prepared to consent to restoring the German markets as we desire them restored.

There is not a country nor a man in Europe who believes that our present solicitude, as witnessed by the latest gesture, is inspired by any other than material interests. Europe does not blame us for this, naturally, but what Europe does resent is our steady insistence upon idealistic motives. It thinks it knows better and it intends to act upon its knowledge.

We are the richest nation in the world and for the moment the most powerful. No nation can refuse to talk business with us but no nation is interested in anything but our official presence and our responsible participation. If we are not prepared to make concessions, assume responsibilities, pay part of the costs of any restoration plan, then we are not wanted. The last thing in the world that Europe wants is our advice.

Great Britain and Italy were willing to consent to the kind of conference we suggested because they believed that if we went to any conference we would become involved and have in the end to participate actually, dropping the unofficial pose. The British didn't want our advice; they hoped when our representatives got to the conference they would act with Britain and against France, which is just what happened at the Washington conference, and that would strengthen the British and weaken the French position in the world.

Italy and Belgium hoped that when our representatives got to the conference they would see that it was useless to try to solve the reparations problem without dealing with the debt question concomitantly and would persuade our government of the truth as they had discovered it. We offered Europe something that it did not want. France declined it because France felt that there was a menace to itself in the proposal. Britain, Italy and Belgium consented, because they thought that we might be persuaded to do something beside what we had offered.

Even conceiving that it had been possible for M. Poincare to yield and permit a conference, such a conference was doomed to failure from the outset. Because whatever might be conceded in the prospectus, France is never going to let the United States or any other nation intervene between herself and Germany as long as she has the power to prevent it, save as the nations which undertake to intervene assure France on their own account of what she purposes to get from Germany otherwise.

What Hughes' Plan Meant to France.

Now, although much has been said in this country of the Hughes proposal as an offer "to help Europe," there was from the French angle no help in sight. It was plain that the single actual result of the conference must be the reduction of the sum of reparations, which meant a reduction of the French claim upon Germany. But at the moment when he embraced this project, Mr. Hughes clearly indicated that there could be no discussion of the reduction of what France owed the United States.

This condition seemed logical and reasonable to the American mind because it easily and simply accepted the conference itself as a direct contribution to Europe, something we were going to do for Europe, namely to furnish calm and unprejudiced advice and expert counsel to bring about an adjustment of problems which could not be solved by the Europeans themselves. Therefore to be asked, in a way, to pay as we entered, seemed intolerable.

It must be recognized at once, however, that no such conception of American motives entered the French or any other European heads. To France the American gesture meant two things; first, that the condition of American trade was such that American politicians were becoming concerned and, in order to relieve domestic conditions, were anxious to bring about a restoration of the German markets and of the other European markets dependent upon them. And in addition it meant that American investors in German securities. German currency, in German affairs generally, were disturbed and were urging their government to do something to save their investments.

In the second place—and, however inaccurate the assumption may seem, it must be accepted as having great weight—the French saw in the American action a new success for British diplomacy. Frenchman generally believed and believe that in some fashion Lloyd George and the government of Stanley Baldwin had succeeded in enlisting the support of Mr. Hughes for that course which they had been pursuing for several years, for their policy of saving Germany at French expense, using the French description.

Insofar as American statesmanship was acting in the interest of American trade and finance Frenchmen generally recognized the rights of the government thus to act. But they did resent the constant statement in the American press that there was no material consideration involved in the Hughes operation, nothing but sheer idealism. To this American interest they opposed their own French interests. They argued, quite patently, that if the United States were so eager to restore German markets to save the interests of American production, then it was necessary first for the American government to appreciate French interests.

In a word, the French at once repulsed the whole idea that the American intervention had any dominant idealistic note; they accepted it as a matter of business. But if it was a matter of business, then the whole situation was changed and it became a conflict of interests, of material interests; and such a conflict called for a compromise. If we were to be benefited by a reduction of the total of reparations which might improve the German purchasing power, since that reduction must diminish French claims, we should be prepared to diminish our claims upon France.

It is true that the question of the debts never got into the official correspondence, but it is equally true that it was never out of the French mind nor absent from the French comment—unofficial comment, to be sure The French said that the American government could not expect France to go into a conference to reduce the size of French claims unless at the same conference there was to be reduction of American claims. And there never was any chance that the French would consent to discuss the major question as a part of the agenda unless we agreed to the debt question on the same basis.

We said, we continue to say, that we offered to help Europe and even to help France. The French say that we undertook to help ourselves through restoration of the German markets, but that, although we were unmistakably serving our own legitimate if selfish interests, we refused to recognize the similar interests of France. Now I am not trying here to establish the right or wrong of the French views, but only the fact of these views, for it was the fact that was and is important.

Stand Taken By France's Allies.

Once the French refused to concede our purpose was unselfish, idealistic and humanitarian and decided to view it as the legitimate pursuit of material interests, then they were bound to refuse to permit any further progress unless their own material interests, placed in jeopardy they thought, by our proposals, were protected. In sum, the real chance of a conference never survived the appearance in Mr. Hughes' first note of his declaration excluding the debt question from the field of operations of the experts.

A good deal of emphasis was laid in this country upon the fact that Italy and Belgium did not follow the French in this matter. But this circumstance was less significant than it might seem. In the first place, Italy was at the moment seeking money in our markets and could hardly afford to take a hostile stand; and, in the second place, there was an honest difference of opinion between France on the one hand and her allies on the other, not as to principle but as to procedure.

Both Mussolini in Italy and Theunis in Belgium have again and again subscribed to the doctrine that debts and reparations were inextricably associated and that there can be no solution of the whole German and world problem which does not include solutions for both matters. But the Italians and the Belgians thought it would be wiser to hold a conference and rely upon persuading the American representatives of the justice of this view than to prevent the conference by insisting in advance upon limitations.

Therefore, while Mussolini has been far more outspoken than Poincare in asserting that the sum of reparations can not be reduced until the sum of allied debts is also diminished, he was willing to go to a conference and there maintain his view, while Poincare was not willing to go to the conference at all—that is, to a conference authorized to deal with the reduction of the total figure—if the matter of allied debts were excluded. Had there been a conference, our representatives would have found France, Italy and Belgium united, they would, moreover, have discovered the British sympathetic with the continental viewpoint, for this viewpoint was first officially expressed in the famous Balfour note of last year.

Looking now to the matter of British influence upon American policy, it must first be remembered that the French have never forgotten what they regard as the British success in maneuvering in the Washington conference which resulted in a joint British and American attack upon the French policy in the matter of the submarines. However untrue it may be in fact, and I am not suggesting that it is otherwise than untrue, the French believe that Mr. Hughes is susceptible to British arguments and unsympathetic to French and that, therefore, it is the policy of wisdom to avoid conferences in which he is concerned.

But apart from a general suspicion there was this time specific doubt due to the fact that what was now proposed with American assent had been proposed over and over again in the long period of struggle between France and Britain over the occupation of the Ruhr. In a word the French saw underlying the whole proposal a new effort of the British to get them out of the Ruhr by invoking American aid, and this time through appeal not to law but to economic considerations.

Lloyd George's Visit Created Suspicion.

The presence of Lloyd George in the United States accentuated the suspicion and strengthened the determination of Poincare. For two years, ever since Poincare became premier, the battle between George and the Lorraine statesman has raged. It was Poincare who brought about George's fall from power, first by preventing the Genoa conference from achieving anything and then by blocking British policy in the Near East through support given to the Turk. Driven out of power after a long duel with his French opponent, Lloyd George has on the platform and in the press never ceased to assail Poincare, and in French eyes his American excursion was for the purpose of enlisting American support.

Thus the coincidence of the Lloyd George visit and the American action was sufficient to engender new opposition in France and to fortify French determination to go into no general conference and to run no chance of finding the United States and Great Britain united against her as she found them in the Washington conference. France could not say that she would not go to a conference, because French public opinion appreciates the importance of America at this juncture too highly to favor an open rebuff. What the French premier had to do was to consent to the conference but decline to let the conference discuss any questions or do anything contrary to the French conception of French interests.

I assume that Poincare didn't want a conference because he knew that the United States government would assume no responsibilities and make no concessions, but he had to make the fact clear to his people by agreeing to the conference in principle and then proceeding to limit it in practice, knowing that each limitation he placed would have instant support from the mass of the French people. In all of this, too, he simply followed the method by which he brought to nothing precisely the same manoeuver by Lloyd George for the Genoa conference a year ago.

It may be true, as not a few Americans argue, that France is pursuing a suicidal policy and that Americans know better than Frenchman what is good for France, but this is immaterial. We have to deal with what the French believe, because the French are in the claim against Germany, they are the 52 per cent creditor with something like 100 per cent of the power.

Of course it is now suggested that since France owes great sums to both Great Britain and the United States she should be brought to the bar and ordered to pay. But how can you make her? She will reply that she cannot pay until Germany pays and her creditors will be put in the position of adopting toward her precisely the course they are condemning her for adopting in the case of Germany And having declared her inability to pay she will continue her course embittered but by no means impressed.

Would Hear From Irreconcilables.

To save Germany against France wish is now impossible this side of war. To persuade France to spare Germany while offering France nothing in return for such a consent is out of the question, for France absolutely refuses to listen to any such proposal. Now we have to face the problem as to whether the world is sufficiently concerned over German matters to meet French terms or, finding the terms too high, will resign itself to the German debacle and continue to make futile gestures with unvarying results.

I have been asked what might happen if the United States should consent to go to a conference with France left out. Obviously nothing, because once the decisions had been reached it would require force to impose them upon France and long before that time arrived the protests of our own isolationists and irreconcilables would be heard in the land, since this would be accepting entanglements and involvments with a generous hand. President Coolidge was on much stronger ground than has otherwise been occupied when he made it clear that we were not seeking to impose our views upon anyone but merely offering our advice, if it was desirfed.

It was not desired, it will not be desired, unless accompanied by material benefits, therefore the present gesture has not only proved futile but has demonstrated the futility of any other gestures of the same character. A year ago Mr. Hughes made his New Haven speech with the apparent purpose of preventing the occupation of the Ruhr, but the occupation of the Ruhr followed promptly. Now, after a second gesture, things are bound to continue just as if the proposal had not been made, because there was nothing in the proposal which seemed to the French to offer an alternative. The British offered to reduce the French debt to them from $4,000,000,000 to 3,200,000,000 gold marks—which is less than $750,000,000—if the French would agree to a general settlement; and the French declined because they regarded the offer as inadequate. We offered the French exactly nothing and seem to have expected that they would consent.

France owes us nearly $4,000,000,000. If we offered to cancel it, they would agree to a porportionate reduction of reparations, but they would not agree to evacuate the Ruhr until Germany paid the balance of her debt to them nor consent to retire from the Rhineland until French security was assured. Since we offer nothing the French will do nothing and there is no way of making them do anything. That is the long and the short of the present situation.

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LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Lucille Cobb, of the Crnegie Library

MARY BORDEN-TURNER, NOVELIST

Mary Borden-Turner, whose pseudonym is Bridget Maclagan, is in reality Mrs. Mary Borden-Turner Spiers. She is a Chicago heiress, the daughter of the late William Borden and the granddaughter of the late John Borden, of condensed milk fame She married into the British military aristocracy. Her first husband was Captain Turner and her present husband is General Edward Lewis Spiers, of the British army. At the beginning of the world war, at her own expense, she equipped and personally superintended the first mobile field hospital used by the French army. For this she was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor. During the war she achieved a slight reputation as a free verse poet.

Mary Borden's first novel, "The Romantic Woman," was published in England in 1916 and in this country by Knopf in 1920. It is rather obviously autobiographical in character being the story of an heiress from Iroquois—a light disguise for Chicago—who marries into the British aristocracy. Her style is most interesting. Michael Sadleir says that her opening chapter is the first example of cubism in fiction. The story is told in the first person by Joan Fairfax, the heroine. In the first chapter she gives us the climax of the story, then in the second she begins at the beginning by telling of her girlhood and introducing her childhood friends, Louise Bowers Phyllis Day, Jim Van Orden and Pat O'Brien. After her mother's death she goes with her father to London then to India. Here she falls romantically in love with a handsome young cavalry officer, not knowing that he is heir to a dukedom. He, Captain Gilbert Humphrey Fitzgerald Dawkins, familiarly known as "Binky," is genuinely attracted to the girl thought not unconscious of her wealth. Marriage brings disillusionments and introduces the American girl into a society whose standards are incomprehensible. There is a glimpse of the war near the end but as the heroine says, the war isn't the final scene, it's really not in the story at all. The story ended on the tenth of September, 1913, when Jim Van Orden, Joan's first lover, killed his wife, Louise, Joan's childhood friend In the last chapter Miss Borden tells us, through Joan, what happened that night when Jim's nerves snapped and he became a criminal.

Mr. Sadleir writes: "The power of this book does not lie in originality of subject. The theme is, in itself, hackneyed enough. . . . The thing has been done a thousand times, but never with such disquieting brilliance as in this amazing book. I say 'disquieting' advisedly. Ourselves as we are may form a fascinating, but never a comforting picture, and, with a satire all the more telling for its restraint and melancholy, Mrs. Borden Turner strips the clothes from rich America and noble England and leaves them naked. The result is rather pitiful and by putting into the mouth of her heroine the tragi comedy of a marriage between the new world and the old, the author becomes for us herself the Romantic Woman, telling to the world the tale of effort, failure and triumph"

"The Tortoise."

"The Tortoise," Miss Borden's second novel, was published in 1921 It is more commonplace than her first work. Helen Chudd is a very beautiful and very proud woman. Her husband is an Englishman of distinction and strength of character. He loved his wife greatly, but never possessed her. At the opening of the story he is about to lose her to a Frenchman with an abundance of the charm which he lacked. The war offers him an outlet for the tragedy of his loss and it offers his wife, when her Frenchman failed her, an escape from herself and her hurt pride. Both give themselves to the utmost in service—he as a private, she as a nurse At the close of the war, they find each other. The theme of the story is commonplace, but the author writes with emotional intensity and a certain dramatic quality that infuses vitality into every day sort of happenings.

"Jane—Our Stranger," which has just been published, is more interesting than Miss Borden's second novel. In the first part of the book, the story is told by Jane's crippled brother-in-law, Blaise; in the second part Jane takes up the story and gives Blaise a review of her life. We are taken into the aristocratic world of pre-war Paris, Jane Carpenter, an heiress from St. Mary's Plains, Mich., married Philibert, Marquis de Joigny. The marriage was arranged by Jane's mother and Philibert and Jane consented to it, believing that it was her mother's unselfish wish and also believing that she was in love with Philibert. She wanted to love all of his family, but they, with the exception of Blaise, remained aloof and she was, to them, always a foreigner. Even her daughter was from childhood on unapproachable. The only person in the de Joigny world with whom she achieved any intimacy was Bianca, who, unknown to Jane, was her husband's mistress and with whom he eventually left Paris. Although at first she intended to divorce Pilibert, for the sake of his family she remained in Paris and kept up appearances. Only when she realized that her daughter hated her, did Jane consider her life finished and returned to her old home in America to think things out.

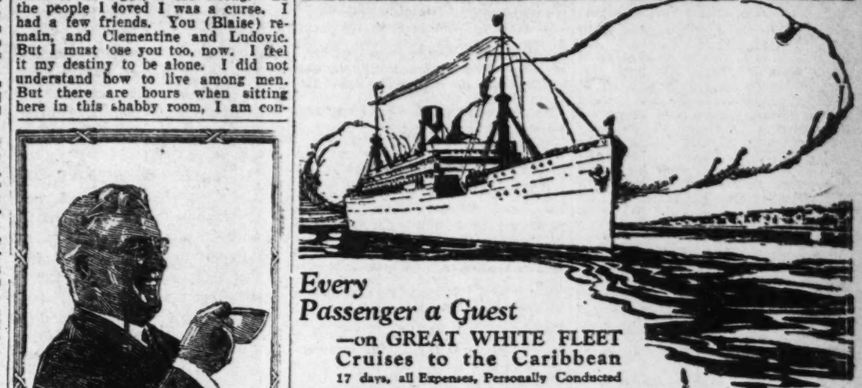
Victory a Defeat?

Of herself Jane says: "I do not know whether I have come back defeated or victorious. In the conduct of life I was defeated. Whenever I tried to do right, I did worng. To the people I loved I was a curse. I had a few friends. You (Blaise) remain, and Clementine and Ludovic. But I must 'ose you too, now. I feel it my destiny to be alone. I did not understand how to live among men. But there are hours when sitting here in this shabby room, I am conscious of a feeling of high stark triumph. At such times I think of my father's grave over there beyond the horizon, on a wide prairie under a high sky. A stone. That stone and I are linked together. I love Philibert once, I love Jinny (her daughter). I am alone now, but I shall hold out. I shall not give in My life has been wasted, but I shan't end it. I shall see it through. It stretches behind me, a confused series of blunders. I try to understand. It is finished, but I go on living. There is nothing left for me to do but wait. Maybe if I wait long enough I shall understand what it is all for.

"I love France, but I had to come back here, and I know that I will stay. It is right for me to be here. It is fitting and just. In some way that I can not explain the equation of my life is satisfied by my coming, and the problem—I see it as clear, precise and cold as a problem in algebra—is solved."

And so we leave Jane alone in St. Mary's Plains and Blaise ends the story by saying: "We (that is Blaise and his Bohemian friends) didn't count. We were just your friends who loved you, and we didn't count. If only you could know what we know about yourself; if only you knew how we cared for you beyond all the differences of conduct; if only you could have realized that life is not a thing to fear, that it is a little trivial thing, or again, just a thing like food, an element like air, to be eaten, or breathed or enjoyed. But you thought it a mysterious gift, a terrible responsibility, a high and serious obligation, with a claim on your soul. You thought it a thing you could sin against. You confounded life with God."

With wool prices firm and poorer land being turned to pasture, some farmers will put on sheep to keep it working. In winter they can "brush up" by taking the new free correspondence course in sheep and wool production from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.



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There is something about a man's humor that tells you on sight what kind of coffee he's had for breakfast.

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Write us for a copy of our booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-ninth annual catalogue.

Look over the illustrations, pick out the size of stone and style of mounting preferred, then write us and give permission to submit you a selection.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

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The Atlanta National Bank Takes Interest IN as Well As FROM Its Depositors

A LARGE part of the Atlanta National's growth is due to the fact that it has always taken a real and sincere interest in the prosperity of its customers.

A very large percentage of our NEW BUSINESS is from people who are sent us by OLD CUSTOMERS who by actual experience have learned the value of Atlanta National service, and we greatly appreciate this good will.

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On the Basis of the Co-operation We Give Every Customer We Invite Your Account

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depositary of
The United States of America, State of Georgia,
City of Atlanta and County of Fulton

MAIN OFFICE Whitehall at Alabama Resources $30,000,000.00 PEACHTREE OFFICE Peachtree at Luckie

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

ARTHUR TRAIN'S BOOK NOW ON THE SCREEN

Howard Theater To Have "His Children's Children" for Week.

Early in 1923, a sensational novel appeared in the New York book market. Within four months it had swept the country and taken the position of the second best seller in the book stores to date. This author was new to most of the public, but today he is more talked of than any one in the literary field.

Arthur Train, a New York attorney, jumped into the limelight over night with "His Children's Children." Mr. Train's book from his standpoint is not a work of fiction. He wrote one of the world's greatest novels out of personal experiences he had pieced together from his years of law practices in New York city. The characters he wrote of were characters he had encountered. Many of his experiences were personal and he knows New York as few authors know it. And this has been picturized by Paramount.

It is a story of New York's degenerate generations. It is a story of three generations of New Yorkers. It asks the question bodly, if this is a sample of what we find in New York's upper strata then what is New York really coming to? Vital pictures of New York life are always interesting. It is not a picture of New York cabaret or New York night life. These are only incidental.

It is the story of a family from the first generation to the third—of human weaknesses—human strength. It tells of moral and mental decay, but in a clean, gripping, vivid manner. It is just as the five star edition of today's newspapers. It shows how the great fortune of a pioneer railroad builder—a typical American figure—a fortune won in rapacity and brutality—reacts through a smug second generation, and shatters the whole family to pieces in this, the third generation, the jazz generation of the present day. It is not only one of the most sensational and melodramatic novels of recent times, but it is the truest indictment of American society penned since the first works of Theodore Dreiser. This remarkable picturization by Paramount will be shown at the Howard all week.

An overture which will prove very popular and entertaining is the fantasy of popular hits featuring "Poppy," "The White Flower" and "Bambolina" by the Howard Wonder orchestra—Enrico Leide and Alex Keese conducting. These hits are from the very latest on Broadway.

The Foot Warmer Jazz orchestra will be at the Howard all week. Not long ago this organization played the Howard to capacity houses and they were great favorites. In the intervening time they have accomplished much and they will present the same front but with a different finish. Several of the most popular hits will be played by the boys. Miss Olive Walker, blues singer, will assist the Foot Warmers by singing two blues songs.

Snub Pollard will be seen in his latest comedy "Join the Circus." Snub holds the record for packing more laughs into one reel than any other comedian on the screen and he has done his best in "Join the Circus."

Owen Moore finishes his part in "Her Temporary Husband," directed by John McDermott, and is engaged by Maurice Tourneur for the leading role in "Torment." Both pictures are First National's.

"6 DAYS" AT VAUDETTE

Elinor Glyn's Great Book Is Again on Screen Here.

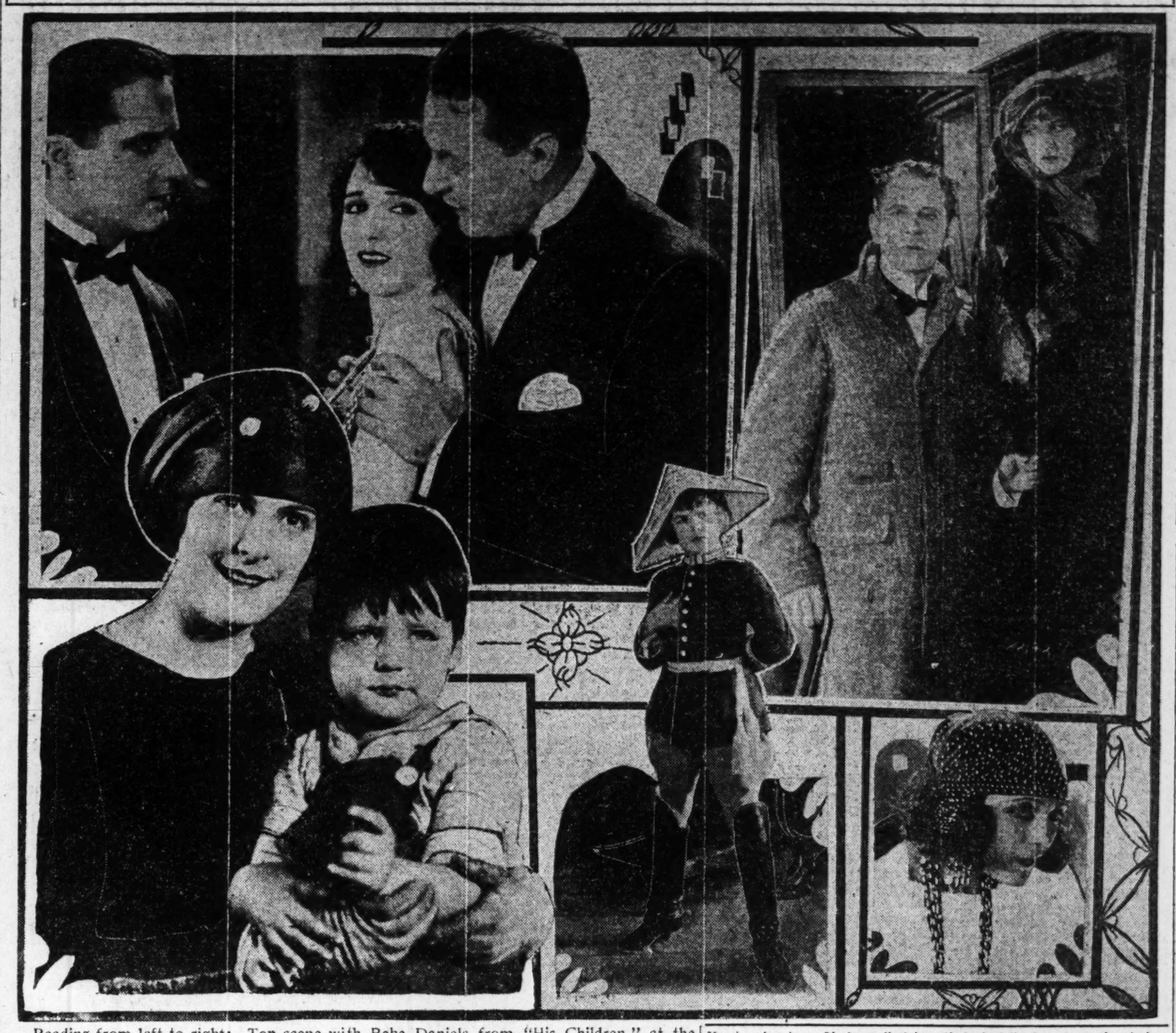
Some day Brabin will write a brochure on "The Dramatic Psychology of Light." He really doesn't need to write it, because "Six Days," his first Goldwyn picture, which is coming to the Vaudette theater for three days, beginning Monday, will be a practical illustration of his ideas.

Back in the early days of motion pictures with Edison, settings were made by drawing with white chalk upon a black drop. In such a school Brabin learned the charm and effectiveness of simplicity.

Chalk is out of date for motion pictures, but today Charles Brabin is using pencils of light to draw his settings. He doesn't depend entirely on light, for the artistic rooms designed and dressed by Cedric Gibbons give the richness and realism desirable in a super-feature of modern life.

But beams of light from the many pieces of lighting apparatus on the movie stages are being used as more than merely a source of illumination by Brabin. He makes the lights important actors in the drama, accentuating, explaining, all but speaking aloud.

Across the Silver Screen of the Atlanta Movies



Reading from left to right: Top scene with Bebe Daniels from "His Children," at the Howard theater all week. Right: Scene from "Ponjola," with James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nilsson, at the Metropolitan all week. Below: Left, scene with Priscilla Dean in "Drifting," at the Rialto theater all week. Next: Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King," at Loew's Grand all week. Lower right: Pola Negri in "Passion," first four days at Alamo No. 2.

"DRIFTING" AT RIALTO WITH PRISCCILLA DEAN

"Hazel From Hollywood" Is Special Added Attraction for the Week.

Priscilla Dean is the star of "Drifting," the drama of love and psychology coming to the screen of the Rialto theater beginning Monday.

"Drifting" is her latest Universal-Jewel vehicle, adapted from John Colton's and Daisy H. Andrews' stage play by A. P. Younger and Tod Browning and directed by Browning. It was a William A. Brady stage production starring Alice Brady.

Miss Dean's appearance in "Drifting" makes the film version interesting to those who saw or read about the play, for the heroine's role is essentially dramatic and the work of Dean has always been dramatic and emotional. From what is known of the play it must make an excellent screen vehicle for her.

"Drifting" is the story of a girl who quit selling opium in Shanghai because she was sick of the game—and then was forced back into it by the necessity for getting a chum out of the country before she became addicted to the habit. The heart of stripped bare for a moment to show China, mysterious and veiled in fogs of the human past, is stripped bare the nation's curse—the scarlet poppy fields from whence comes the drug, opium.

For the roles supporting Miss Dean actors of unusual qualifications were absolutely essential. Wallace Beery of "The Flame of Life" and "Robin Hood," and fearfully remembered as "Bavu," the Russian beast, handles the "heavy" role. Matt Moore of "The Storm" is the leading man. Anna May Wong, Chinese actress of fine emotional characteristics, has a very sympathetic role.

Other players chosen were William V. Mong, J. Farrell McDonald, Bruce Guerin, Frank Lanning, Mlle. Rose Dione, William Moran and Marie de Albert.

A complete village stretching in a straggling street down the side of a hill and through a narrow ravine is one of several spectacular sets built for the production. The burning of this village is a picturesque thrill in the picture.

"Hazel from Hollywood" an educational comedy and International News and Views of the Day will be seen. As an added attraction the Rialto will offer (Little) Freida Sullivan in eccentric dancing.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

DAILY — 11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Ponjola

Cynthia Stockley's wonder novel on the screen.

A Romance of Paris and the African veldt and a woman's battle for a man's soul.



An Amazing Story of a Woman Who Lived Like a Man

With

James Kirkwood

Anna Q. Nilsson

Tully Marshall

A bride!
A bridegroom slain before the first kiss!
A scandal!
A night of horror in Paris!
An attempted suicide in the Seine!
A rescue!
A new life on the African veldt. A strange one!
A girl, masquerading as a man!
Women sought her kisses!
Men adventured with her!
And then one fought her!
And was killed!
Who struck the blow?
This slight, debonnaire masquerader?
A mystery that stirred the world!
As it will stir you!

CHARLES MURRAY
IN
"FEARLESS FLANIGAN"
The Musical Setting Includes "Ain't You Ashamed" and "Two-Time Dan."

JOSEPH DEL GREGO AND P. S WILHOIT
Playing
"CHIQUITA"
(POLKA CAPRICCIOSSO)
FOR FLUTE AND OBOE

FUN FROM THE PRESS
THE MUSIC
"FIRST, LAST and ALWAYS"

METROPOLITAN NEWS

THE METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PRESENTS
"POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE"
RUEL B. RISINGER, Conducting

METROPOLITAN SHOWS "PONJOLA" FOR WEEK

Anna Q. Nilsson Stars With James Kirkwood in Great Pieture.

A refined girl, a victim of circumstances, decides that the world is not for women but for men only. Masquerading as a man she seeks to hide herself in Africa where she is thrown into a maelstrom of excitement, adventure and—romance.

This briefly is the theme of "Ponjola," a Sam E. Rork-First National picture, which comes Monday to the Metropolitan theater.

"Ponjola" is a vivid picturization of Cynthia Stockley's famous masterpiece of South African gold field life, which proved a sensation in book form and promises to be no less of a sensation as a screen drama.

It tells the story of an English noblewoman who is disguised as a man, fights the curse of "ponjola," the soul destroying drink of the gold miners; fights for the man she loves and willingly offers to sacrifice herself for the man by standing trial for a murder which the man commits.

In the role of Desmond the girl, Anna Q. Nilsson, will be seen in a part which critics declare is the greatest role of her whole stage or screen career. James Kirkwood enacts the part of the man.

Other popular screen favorites in the picture are Tully Marshall, Ruth Clifford, Joseph Kilgour Claire Du Brey, Claire McDowel and Bernard Randal.

Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance." In 1901, for the ceremonies of King Edward's Coronation, Elgar furnished the musical setting of Benson's "Coronation Ode" for Convent Garden Theater, which included two Military Marches known as "Pomp and Circumstance." These were so popular from the first, owing to the irresistable rythm of the air that forms the trio, that they were objected to by some of the more pedantic musicians. However, they were the most popular offering of the occasion. The present offering is arranged for grand orchestra and grand organ and will be played by the theater's symphony orchestra with Ann Mae Norton at the organ. Mr. Risinger will conduct.

The musical setting for the feature has been compiled around "Are You Lonely," used as the love motif. The picture from a standpoint of incidental music has considerable neutral content and conductor Risinger is taking advantage of this somewhat unusual opportunity to present some well known standard works. A Wilhelmj paraphrase on the "Prize Song" from "Meistersinger," the overture from "Forma del Destino," De Bussey's "At Evening" and the "Romance" from Wienlawski's Second Concerto will be included in the setting.

Several late popular hits will be offered in the comedy, among them being. 'Aint You Ashamed," "Stayin' Change" (Meanest Man in New Orleans) and "Two-Time Dan." Literary Digest's "Fun from the Press" will be screened to "First, Last and Always" with a special symphonic jazz arrangement.

Conductor Risinger will present his solo oboe and flute artists, Messrs del Greco and Wilhoit, this week in the musical specialty playing "Chiquita" (polka Capricciosso), a duet for flute and oboe, composed by del Greco, and arranged for orchestra by W. G. Uttermoehlen chief staff arranger for Mr. Risinger.

Ben Wilson will start his next feature for Grand-Asher some time this month and announcement of the title and cast will be made shortly, he says.

What was the secret of Martin Moreland's sinister power over his neighbors?

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ALAMO 2

Four days, beginning Monday,

POLA NEGRI

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"PASSION"

The love story of all love stories.
Thrilling beyond words!
Beautiful beyond description!
A Harmony of all the Emotions!

REGULAR ADMISSION
TEN AND TWENTY

Elinor Glyn's

6 DAYS

a picture of passion

Mon. Tues. Wed.

Six Days? A Lot Can Happen in That Time.

VAUDETTE

Mon. Tues. Wed.

"LONG LIVE THE KING" WITH JACKIE COOGAN

Loew's Grand Has Kid's First Feature Picture.

Even in the wildest flights of fancy to which the average boy's imagination can ascend, never could it have conceived a more thrilling, a more picturesque adventure than Jackie Coogan is called upon to portray in his latest and most successful vehicle, "Long Live the King," which comes to Loew's Grand theater this week.

"Long Live the King" was only recently completed at Hollywood and its engagement here is among the early dates allotted to a few houses throughout the country. From various sources the information was current that a huge sum of money was being spent in the making of this film and recent reports definitely fix the sum at $600,000. Of this huge amount nearly two-thirds was spent on the construction of the magnificent sets which furnish the atmosphere of "Long Live the King" and which surround Jackie with regal splendor.

As is known to millions of readers, "Long Live the King" was adapted for Jackie from Mary Roberts Rhinehart's novel of the same name. The plot is set in the mythical Balkan kingdom of Lavonia and hinges around the escapades of the little Crown Prince (played by Jackie), who is beset by a band of terrorists who threaten to sieze the government. The book is fascinatingly told, filled with romance and excitement a-plenty. The producers of the film version of 'Long Live the King" have retained these essentials of a good romance and Jackie is said to have the greatest role of his career as the adventurous Prince Otto.

"Long Live the King" was directed by Victor Schertzinger from the adaptation by C. Gardner Sullivan and Eve Unsell. It was photographed by Frank Good and Robert Martin, with art direction in charge of J. J. Hughes and research in charge of William Van Brincken. It was produced for Metro under the personal supervision of Jack Coogan, Sr.

Pola Negri Plays In "Passion" at the Alamo 2 This Week

"Passion," the photo-masterpiece in which the world renowned Pola Negri made her first big hit with American audiences is to be the attraction beginning Monday for four days' run at the Alamo No. 2.

It is ably described by the dramatic critic of the New York Tribune, who says: "Passion," the intimate story of the little milliner whom the world came to know as Du Barry, is what it says on the program at the Capital this week. And it is an intimate story. It seems to make you know Jeanne as no other tale ever has done."

"As the captivating little milliner who gazed in delight not unmixed with wonderment as the cupid-stricken flocks fell before her, the tar is superb. There is never a hint that she is not a young and joyous creature. We have always felt that Du Barry was an ingenious person, innocent of wiles, and that is what Pola Negri makes her. If she stalked her prey there was never a hint of it, and if she had lived now even her jealous contemporaries could not have referred to her as a 'vamp.' No, they would have probably have put their heads together and said, 'They're all crazy over Jeanne and she's always giving them the air.'

"The selection of this star to portray the countess Du Barry was a hapy thought. Besides being spontaneous and gay and totally without affection she is lovely to look at. 'Passion' is a First National production, and we should say that it is at least 99 and 44-100 per cent perfect. The mob scenes are wonderfully well done, the cast is capable, and the story and direction excellent."

ALL WEEK



WHAT ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN?

Are we giving too much time to the almighty dollar and too little thought to our children? The strongest, truest indictment of American society ever written. From the sensational Arthur Crane novel by the same name.

Paramount Picture

PROLOGUE

Foot Warmers Jazz Orchestra, assisted by Olive Walker, blues singer.

OVERTURE

Fantasy of Popular Hits featuring "Poppy" and "White Flower," Howard Wonder Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Keese conducting.

"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

Howard

Performances:
11 - 12:30 - 2:15 - 4
5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

The Finest Theatre in the South

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Lasses White's Star Minstrels Play at Atlanta

Minstrels Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Then "Just Married."

(At the Atlanta Theater)

Previous visits here of "Lasses" and his all-star minstrels met with such pronounced favor that the star and company have pleasant anticipations in connection with their coming engagement which will begin at the Atlanta theater Monday night and continue for three nights, with a popular matinee on Wednesday.

"Lasses'" appearances here are looked forward to for various reasons not the least of which is the types he introduces. That "Lasses'" delineator of the negro is so truthful is not to be wondered at when it is known that being a native of Texas and having spent all his early life there, he could not fail to notice the idiosyncracies of the colored people. Humor of the droll sort is common among them and it was this side of their nature that made an impression on "Lasses" and he willingly admits that he has gotten his best results as a comedian simply through making his character as nearly as possible exact imitations of some types he had seen in the south. While to many people who have never seen the negro in his native surroundings some of "Lasses'" characterizations may seem overdrawn, such is not the case. He argues that they are naturally so humorous that to exaggerate some of them in speech, appearance or manner would serve only to spoil the characterization. He has introduced a variety of types to his many admirers and each has been distinct and individual. This season will show him as "Exzema Itch" in "The Blackville Speedway," the afterpiece which, with "The Roof Garden" and "At the Seaside," constitute the three big novelties of this season's bill—all of which were written by "Lasses." The roster of the all-stars include as end men "Lasses," "Skeet" Mayo, "Zip" Lee and "Bobby" Burns; interlocutors, Maxwell Gordon and many other stars.

"Just Married."

(Coming to the Atlanta)

"Just Married," the farce comedy by Adelaide Matthews and Ann Nichols, announced for the Atlanta theater on Thursday night, when it will begin an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee, is all that your friends who have been to New York and Chicago within the last year have said it was. It was one of the things they were glad they saw. It made them laugh. It will make you laugh and the next day you will try to remember why you laughed and you won't be able to. The funny dialogue, the surprise, the comic situations, will have slipped away, but the impression will be left and you will laugh again just because you laughed once and meant it so truly.

"Just Married" is as harmless as Christmas morning in the nursery. Merely that two nice young persons are put into the same spacious stateroom aboard the honeymoon ship bound for America, and passed the night that way, neither knowing that the other is there. The girl is named Roberta Adams, the man is Robert Adams, and a managing aunt has rather over-ridden the best authorities in her demand for a stateroom for her niece, the mix-up being the result.

The fun starts at Bordeaux, where the French liner is making ready to sail. Passengers, including the usual mixed lot of sea-going folk, arrive and are assigned to their staterooms. In a happy moment of intoxication, ambles toward the pier the aforementioned Robert Adams, played by Owen Martin, in possession of a honeymooner's ticket for the boat. He is permitted to be of service to an entrancing young woman who has lost her purse and whose taxi driver is insistent and impudent. He also lends a helping hand to a pretty French girl whose American lover is trying his best to affect a getaway on the boat, being engage to marry the charming Roberta Adams. At the same time slightly inebriated one complicates matters for a bridge-groom friend whose girlish wife is lively and inquiring, not to say jealous, and he also runs afoul of the fiance of the first girl to whom he gave assistance.

It is all good stuff, and well done. No wonder New York laughed for a year and Chicago for six months over "Just Married." Seats go on sale Tuesday.

Hale, of Forsyth Players.

Creighton Hale, formerly of the Forsyth Players, has completed a ten weeks' engagement in a leading role in Warner Brothers' "The Marriage Circle" and appeared in Atlanta only last year. Mr. Hale has "registered" ten months' continuous work in pictures since he left Atlanta.

The Theaters, Drama-Stock and Vaudeville



Left, top, Lasses White, of the Lasses White minstrels at Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Top, center, scene with the new Forsyth leading lady, Boots Wooster, from "The Mad Honeymoon." Right, top, scene from "Just Married," at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Below, left, Lillian West, of Renard and West, at Loew's Grand all week. Next, group of the act, "Everybody Step," at Keith Forsyth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right, bottom, part of the "Foot Warmers," who are added attraction at the Howard theater.

BIG DANCE ACT HEADS KEITH FORSYTH BILL

Burnt Cork, Song, Dance and Patter Give Good Variety First Half.

With five dancers of recognized ability, and stage settings that would do credit to a New York Hippodrome show, "Everybody Step," the new vaudeville dancing offering of Calm and Dale, comes to the Forsyth theater the first three days of the ensuing week as the headlining attraction of the Lill of superb Keith vaudeville.

"Everybody Step" is one of those vaudeville gems made up of syncopated steps and a song or two thrown in to sort of balance things. And, in addition to the appearance of Calm and Dale, who are known favorably to vaudeville devotees throughout the country, thre will be three very winsome young misses who add quite a bit to the cleverness of the act, to say nothing of the beauty of it.

Then, also, there is a sensational baffling illusion, billed under the question, "What Is Miss Teria?" Miss Teria, it seems, is the most recent mechanical discovery, almost uncanny in its approach to human proclivities. Everything that mortals can do is also claimed for this wonderful piece of mechanism. Miss Teria promises a sensation, for not only is it the latest mystery, but its entertaining values are unequaled.

Jay C. Flippen is a blackface comedian of rare humor in his skit, "The Ham What Am," with the ham this time being used to denote something more histrionical than the well-known and highly enjoyable breakfast dish. For, with his coat of burnt cork, he proves to be a monologist with as many laughs in his patter as there are pebbles in a sandpit, with apologies for the triteness.

There seems to be no limit to the opportunity for discussion of present day conditions, and so it is Cleveland and Dowry, in their satire of modernism, find no difficulty in filling a quarter of an hour with pert and pertinent humorous discussion. Of course, they don't attempt to solve any problems, being quite content to make fun of serious matters than having the matters that make the best fun.

Raymond Wilbert is billed as "The Unusual Fellow," and the comedy act he offers he proves the nomenclature is well-deserving, for in the course of a dozen minutes he keeps his audience in a highly good humor, to say nothing of the wonderment he creates for his ability other than those of a comedian.

Pathe News and Aesop's Fables will be added to the bill, as usual.

A WEEK OF BIG ACTS AT LOEW'S GRAND

Every One Will Get Something of His Liking on This Bill.

Five acts, each worthy of the head lining position on the bill, and each with that brightness of wit and songs that makes for the best in vaudeville, compose a truly all-star bill of Loew specials at the Loew's Grand theater this week.

There's pep in each of the ensemble of clever turns even from the spectacular opener of Chandon Trio, which, in a series of "Novelty Doings," presents one of the most versatile performances seen here in a long time.

Not only can the three sing and dance to perfection, but they have a number of acrobatic feats of unusual merit. Their stunts comprise aerial maneuvers, balancing, teeth swinging and a very daring exhibition on the swinging rings.

But perhaps the most picturesque of this week's acts is "Sweethearts", a minature musical comedy of six persons, presented by Lew Cnator, Carl Fletcher who has become popularly known in Atlanta through several previous appearances here, is the star around whom the act revolves. He is assisted by a sterling cast of artists, two men and three young women, who not only are talented, but add largely to the scenic effects.

Steps of the latest vintage are shown by this young sex of artists, while the songs they offer are new and clever.

Frank Ward, "The Hallucinationist", starts right in making his audience laugh with his droll monologues and songs and stories, and it never subsides until long after the curtain has been rung on his act. He is one of those kind of fellows whose personalities dominate things where he happens to be, and with his bright line of patter, he has an act that proves him to be a premier laugh provoker.

Salle and Robles also have a lot of comedy talk in their skit of dances and songs, but their main forte is dancing, for here they earn themselves a high place in the esteem of any vaudeville audience.

Renard and West have a laugh hit they call "I'll Tell the King on You." They are highly entertaining in their comedy bits and funny songs.

The feature picture of the week will be Jackie Coogan's latest production, "Long Live the King."

Albertini, the famous European motion picture star, who for four years vainly but valiantly challenged Eddie Polo to "do his stuff," has been signed for an American serial and is on his way to Universal City.

ATLANTA THEATRE

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY — POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY — Nov. 19-20-21

SPAETH & CO. present LASSES WHITE ALL STAR MINSTRELS

MAMMOTH SPECTACULAR FIRST PART
THE ROOF GARDEN
THE DANCING WIZARDS
AT THE SEA SHORE
THE BLACKVILLE FOUR
AT HARMONY HALL
REALISTIC SENSATIONAL AFTERPIECE
THE BLACKVILLE SPEEDWAY
LASSES WHITE as EXZEMA ITCH THE SPEED DEMON

Band and Orchestra of Soloists. Daily Noonday Street Parade.

NOTE THE PRICES — Nights — 50c to $1.50 — WEDNESDAY MATINEE 50c, 75c, $1.00

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PEACHTREE & PRYOR STS.
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

PRICES AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ WAR TAX INCLUDED

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AT 1:30-4:30-7:30-9 P.M. ALL THIS WEEK

Jackie Coogan

— IN —

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

— BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

First Metro Production Under $1,500,000 Contract
Shows Boy Star in Regal Splendor Amid
Scenes of Thrilling Dramatic Power

Carl Fletcher in "Sweethearts" A MELODIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY

CHANDON TRIO — ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS
FRANK WARD — THE HALLUCINATIONIST
RENARD & WEST — IN THEIR LATEST COMEDY
SALLE & ROBLES — "THE LAUGH THAT MAKES YOU LAUGH"

KEITH'S FORSYTH THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 7:30, 9:15

10 BIG ACTS WEEKLY MON.—TUES.—WED.

PRICES—Mat., 25c-30c. Night, 30c 40c-60c.

A NOVELTY DANCE OFFERING
"EVERYBODY STEP"
WITH CALM & DALE, JEAN DE MAR AND THE CHERIE SISTERS

FAMOUS BLACK-FACE COMEDIAN JAY C. FLIPPEN "THE HAM WHAT AM"

MECHANISM OR SOUL? MISSTERIA "THE HUMAN CLOCK" THE LATEST MYSTERY—THE MOST BAFFLING OF ALL DISCOVERIES.

THE UNUSUAL FELLOW RAYMOND WILBERT "A UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL ACT"

CLEVELAND & DOWRY "A SATIRE ON PRESENT-DAY CONDITIONS"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

BILLY HALLEN "IT'S ALL APPLESAUCE"
TOMMY TOKER & CO. "MISS CUPID" A Musical Incident.
GORDON & CATES "MINUS SENSE" NUTTY NUTS

AND OTHER KEITH FEATURES

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY — POPULAR MATINEE SATURDAY — Nov. 22-23-24

Nothing Like It Ever On the Stage

JULES HURTIG WITH MESSRS SHUBERT PRESENTS The HONEYMOON FARCE

AROUND THE WORLD TOUR

JUST MARRIED

THE LAST WORD IN LAUGHS!

BY ADELAIDE MATTHEWS AND ANNA NICHOLS STAGED BY J.C. HUFFMAN AND CLIFFORD STORK

TWO YEARS In NEW YORK
SIX MONTHS In CHICAGO
FOUR MONTHS In PHILADELPHIA
FIVE MONTHS In BOSTON

THE ONE And ONLY COMPANY

WHAT THE SOUTHLAND CRITICS SAY:—

"JUST MARRIED" ABOUNDS IN FUN AND IS WITHOUT SUGGESTIVE SITUATIONS. IT IS A VERY CLEVER, HIGHLY ENTERTAINING COMEDY THAT MAKES THE WELKIN RING WITH JOY.—JOSEPH LESLIE, NORFOLK PILOT.

"JUST MARRIED" PROVIDES AMUSEMENT OF FLAVOR AND ZEST. RICHMOND IS IN GOOD FORTUNE TO VIEW THE PRESENTATION BY SO UNIFORMLY CAPABLE A CAST.—C. E. HOYKIN, RICHMOND EVENING DISPATCH.

"JUST MARRIED" IS THE BRIGHTEST, MOST INTENSELY INTERESTING, AMUSING FARCE-COMEDY OF THE DAY. HAPPILY PLAYED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO CAN, AND DO, GIVE IT THE SORT OF PERFORMANCE IT SHOULD HAVE.—DOUGLAS GORDON, RICHMOND DISPATCH.

"JUST MARRIED" IS A DECIDED TRIUMPH. THE WHOLE PLAY IS WELL PRESENTED AND WELL WORTH SEEING. THIS IS NEW, CLEAN, AMUSING COMEDY WITH A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE.—TOM HULL, NORFOLK POST.

"JUST MARRIED," A HONEYMOON FARCE COMEDY PRESENTED AT THE ACADEMY LAST EVENING BY A REAL CAST, IS THE BEST PLAY SEEN IN NORFOLK THIS SEASON.—E. M. HOLMES, NORFOLK LEDGER.

PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.00 Mat. Sat., 50c to $1.50

SEAT SALE TUESDAY

MAIL ORDERS NOW



Theatre Talk





CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'THE MAD HONEYMOON' PRESENTS LYRIC STAR

Miss "Boots" Wooster Resumes Broadway Role in Farcical Melodrama.

Atlantans who like fast comedy and have an eye for the beautiful and the semblance of a sense of humor are going to have a circus of fun at the Lyric theater this week when the Forsyth Players produce "The Mad Honeymoon."

Miss "Boots" Wooster, young, beautiful and talented, is to make her first bow to an Atlanta public Monday night in the self-same role in which she made sophisticated Broadway audiences go into hysterics of laughter at the Playhouse when William A. Brady sponsored her appearance a few months ago.

Miss Wooster's role for the week is that of a winsome young girl madly in love with the gay Lothario who is veritably personified in Fred Raymond, Jr. She elopes in her pajamas, protected from scandal and midnight air only by a stolen coon-skin coat, and then the fun begins.

Barry Conners wrote the play. His is a new name to the white lights of Broadway, but one that is already blazoned high. With youth's fresh disregard for the conventions and the ruts of custom he has created a new type of play that, from the first night "The Mad Honeymoon" was produced, has caught the fancy of amusement makers. It is a farcical melodrama. The frothy comedy, the scintillating wit, the carelessness for plausibility that enables farce comedy to make folks forget themselves is but half of the appeal of his kind of play. The other half of the swashbuckling adventurousness, the hair trigger reaction to danger, the deliciously agonizing suspense of melodrama that draws auditors to edges of seats and makes the scalp tingle.

The Forsyth Players, under the capable direction of Walter Baldwin and with him in one of its best comedy roles, have prepared a production of "The Mad Honeymoon" for the coming week that Miss Wooster herself admits makes the original Broadway production a mere commonplace in comparison.

The roles, apparently, were all drawn just to fit the members of the popular local stock company. Gus Forbes and Miss Lorraine Bernard have a couple of comedy characters that have even made their fellow players laugh during rehearsals. Miss Bernard's ludicrous make-up in "Spite Corner" last week was funereal beside the one she will wear in "The Mad Honeymoon" as a suspicious and trouble-making country innkeeper's wife. Forbes' genius for characterization of quaint people has never before had so excellent a vehicle as that of Mr. Eads, the rural Boniface.

Rankin Mansfield steps into a striking bit of dramatic acting in "The Mad Honeymoon." He is cast as a young fellow who once was a crook and has, so the script reads, reformed into a chauffeur. The pals of his old bad days want him back. They plan to involve him in the theft of a valuable coon skin coat and thousands of dollars' worth of bonds. They plant the loot where it should incriminate him. His faithful wife, who waited five years for him to serve a prison sentence and doesn't mean to lose him again, plays havoc with the plot and then the heroine carries the "plant" away over her silk pajamas.

The several lines of action become so thoroughly entangled by the time the second act begins that hardly the director himself knows how it will end until it does, and then it ends with a bang that rings in the ears of its audiences for hours.

Manager John Crovo picked "The Mad Honeymoon" as the best possible vehicle in which to introduce Miss Wooster to the Lyric patrons, for whom she is to play for many weeks to come. She has been originally when William A. Brady first started to produce it in New York picked especially for the play because she fitted its requirements so perfectly.

The result is that Lyric patrons this week are going to enjoy the joint results of the best theatrical judgement of New York and Atlanta and the best efforts of what is generally acknowledged in American theatrical circles to be the best stock company now playing in the United States.

"The Mad Honeymoon" will be presented only nine times in Atlanta. This means that only about 10,000 of Atlanta's 238,000 people will have an opportunity to see it. A quarter million people, therefore, are going to miss the best laugh that Atlanta has enjoyed in all the eighty-eight weeks in which the Forsyth Players have been amusing Atlanta.

J. K. McDonald, producing "Misunderstood" with Ben Alexander, Henry B. Walthall, Irene Rich, Rockliffe Fellowes and others, announces about another week to go on this Booth Tarkington feature. Bill Beaudine is directing.

Young Star's Ambition

:: MISS WOOSTER FINDS STAGE HER BEST MEDIUM ::

Is To Make People Happy



Miss Ruth Dorothy Wooster, known to New York theatergoers as "Boots" Wooster, who assumes the leading role with the Forsyth Players at the Lyric theater Monday in "The Mad Honeymoon."

Happiness is a serious pursuit with Miss Boots Wooster, vivacious young Broadway star who makes her first appearance at the Lyric theater as leading woman of the Forsyth players Monday night.

"One often hears it said that the only real success in life is in making others happy and that is literally true in any work," she said Saturday in discussing her engagement here. "People come to theaters to forget themselves for a few hours, to find antidote for their own worries in the make-believe worries of the characters on the stage and to find vicarious triumph in the triumphs of the players; in a word, to be happy. The joy of a player's work is not so much in the laughter and the applause but in realizing that laughter and applause are expressions of happiness the player has helped to create."

Record of Successes.

That seemed an almost incongruously serious statement from one so young and carefree in appearance as Miss Wooster, but she was reared by an actress mother and an artist father to regard the dramatic art as a life work of some importance. Her record would indicate that such rearing has been productive at least of material success because she has created fourteen noteworthy roles in New York theaters during a long career that began when she was two years old.

"The Doll's House," with Amelia Bingham, was her first play. Her assignment was to be carried in Miss Bingham's arms. She was two years old then and she kept the part until she grew too heavy to be carried with ease and grace. Then, when she was four, she got her first speaking part that of the child in "A Fool There Was" which was produced with Robert Hilliard in the leading role and in which she played until, at the mature age of six, she received a part in which not only speaking, but acting, was required, that of "Gretel" in "Rip Van Winkle," playing in the same company with Thomas Jefferson.

Miss Wooster grew up from a little girl to a young girl in that play and then won the first role she was ever starred in, the title role in "The Littlest Rebel," playing opposite William Farnum and with Mary Miles Minter, of motion picture fame, as her understudy.

After the long run in "The Littlest Rebel," which was continued with a tour of the country, Miss Wooster was cast in the original "Daddy Long Legs," company, playing a character role at night performances with Ruth Chatterton as leading woman, and taking the leading role herself at children's matinees. Maeterlink's "The Betrothal," was her next play. She was one of the six sweethearts in the original cast.

Succeeded Louise Orth.

"The Silver Fox," with a cast of four stars, was one of her best Broadway vehicles. Percy Marmot, now playing "If Winter Comes," Violet Kimball Cooper and Laurie Grossman were the other players. She played opposite Leo Dietrichstein in "The Purple Mask;" opposite Robert Ames in "Ice Bound;" opposite William Courtley in "Honors Are Even;" and opposite Donald O'Brien in "Madeline of the Movies," after Louise Orth finished her engagement and went to Europe.

Miss Wooster's last part was the leading role in "The Mad Honeymoon," William A. Brady's summer offering at the Playhouse in New York and she will be seen in it again during her first week at the Lyric.

Paramount Pictures.

Despite the sensational stories printed recently about the curtailment of producing activities by the Famous Players-Lasky corporation and other producing companies, motion picture patrons need have no fear that there will be lack of film entertainment this winter.

A list of the forthcoming Paramount pictures, announced this week, include the following: "The Light That Failed," with Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont and Sigrid Holmquist; "His Children's Children," featuring Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Mackaill, James Rennie and Mahlon Hamilton; "Stephen Steps Out," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s first picture; "Around the World in the Sneejacks;" William S. Hart in "Wild Bill Hickok," which signalize Hart's return to the screen; "To the Ladies," featuring Edward Horton, Theodore Roberts; "The Call of the Canyon," with Lois Wilson and Richard Dix; "Big Brother," the Rex Beach novel; "Holiday Love," featuring Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt and Nita Naldi; Pola Negri in "My Man;" a Zane Grey production, "The Heritage of the Desert," and featuring Bebe Daniels and Lloyd Hughes; "Flaming Barriers," with Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno and Walter Hiers; Gloria Swanson in Maude Fulton's stage play, "The Humming Bird;" Thomas Meighan in "Pied Piper Malone," and many others.

"Flaming Barriers."

George Melford has finished "Flaming Barriers," his latest production for Paramount, in the mountainous section of California near Sonora. Practically all of the picture was made on location. Eighty players made the trip and more than 300 natives of the region assisted as extras.

"Flaming Barriers" was written for the screen by Byron Morgan, author of the Wallace Reid automobile stories. Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno, Walter Hiers and Charles Ogle are the featured players.

Bryant Washburn, found the nearest resemblance to home, i. e., Hollywood—ston the Astor hotel roof. There the festive geranium bloomed meagerly in boxes and the airs were undefiled. Both he and Mabel Forrest, also one of the Grand-Asher galaxy, spent considerable time on the roof, looking at the teeming city below and trying to imagine they were in Hollywood looking at Los Angeles.

ADVICE TO NEWLYWEDS TO HOLD HUSBANDS

BY SYLVIA DEFRANKIE.

1.—Keep him guessing. If you don't some other women will.

2.—Always read to him the newspaper reports of all cases where wives have shot their husbands and been acquitted by juries. If he is considering any entangling alliances this will probably cause him to lay off.

3.—Blindfold him while passing any bathing beaches where those new one-piece suits are permitted.

4.—Have it strictly understood that while on that summer vacation at the seashore he is not to offer to teach any bathing girls how to swim.

5.—Keep him off summer hotel porches on moonlight nights unless personally chaperoned by yourself. A summer hotel, a moon and a few vampires can make any man forget that he promised to love, honor and behave.

6.—Remember that powder on his coat is no grounds for jealousy. He may have been eating marshmallows.

7.—Don't burn his eggs.

8.—Don't go through his pockets. Have him give you his salary. Then he'll have to go through yours.

9.—When the phone rings and he takes off the receiver and says, "Yes—but I can't talk to you about it just now—I'll phone you in the morning," don't send for your lawyer. It may have been a man talking.

10.—Remember any man tires of hash three days in succession.

11.—Don't be jealous of the blonde who has an apartment on the same floor. The chances are she wouldn't take your husband on a bet.

12.—If you have relatives in Milledgeville, Fitzgerald or Carrollton never ask him to visit them. A wife's relatives are bad enough—but in such placese! ! !

13.—Keep him out of draughts. When a husband gets the flu and has to hang around the house a wife loses all desire to hold him.

14.—When you go away for a few days do not ask your husband to feed the goldfish and look out for the cat. It is far better to feed the goldfish to the cat and drown the cat in the goldfish jar before you go.

15.—Don't sing while your husband is trying to read the newspapers.

16.—Don't sing anyway.

17.—Don't take your piano lessons while he is trying to figure his income tax. He'll make enough mistakes anyhow.

18.—Never use his safety razor blades to cut dress goods or open canned goods.

19.—Do not stick chewing gum on his chair. There must be other ways to make him stick around.

20.—Never say "Lemme smell your breath! (It might not smell of liquor, and then think how disappointed you'd be!)

21.—Never ask him to repair or oil the Victrola. Write Sam Lloyd, the puzzle man.

22.—Never expect him to know what to do when a fuse blows out and the electric lights are extinguished. No husband smart enough to answer that would be stupid enough to be a husband.

23.—Don't give his cigars to the iceman.

24.—Kid him along. Tell him he's handsome now and then, and don't let him see you laughing.

25.—Always tell him he will be a big man some day, and that if he had had Rockfeller's chance, he would have far outclassed him. A little oil never hurt anybody.

Then go to see "Just Married" at Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Scaramouche."

When Rex Ingram was making the picturization of "Scaramouche" in Hollywood, the big wardrobe of thousands of costumes was in charge of several people among whom was one woman. It was decided that she needed an assistant—a man who would help her with the details of the work. The woman advertised for a capable man.

A large number of applicants presented themselves and finally she found one who suited her.

"Thanks for giving me the job," said the successful applicant, "and might I ask you a question? You stated in the ad that you wanted a married man. Does that mean you have some work in view for my wife?"

"No", replied the astute woman. "I wanted a married man so as to be sure I get someone used to taking orders from a woman."

"Scaramouche" is a Rex Ingram production for Metro by arrangement with Charles L. Wagner. It was adapted by Willis Goldbeck from Rafael Sabatini's novel and photographed by John F. Seitz.

Visitors at Studio.

One day, not so long ago, a group of Czecho-Slovakians arrived at the Metro studios for a tour of inspection. They were interested in the movie industry and had come to the west coast from Europe to see and study the latest innovations, with an eye for such an enterprise in their own country.

At the end of the huge stage Harold Shaw was at work filming a scene from "The Fool's Awakening," the forthcoming Metro picturization of William J. Locke's novel, "The Tale of Triona." Anid Bennett and Alec Francis were listening to Mr. Shaw as he expounded a bit of difficult "business."

Suddenly Harrison Ford, who was waiting for a scene in which he appeared, rushed up to the group and with a look of horror exclaimed, "Save me. I just passed a bad Chekk."

But they all agreed that it was a poo. pun.

"The Fool's Awakening" was adapted by Thomas J. Hopkins.

Buster.

Buster Keaton had hired several darkies to assist him in a Thanksgiving scene in "Hospitality." The day arrived and they were both on the lot ready to be filmed with the scene. Keaton walked over to them to explain the "business." One of the darkies had a pained expression on his face.

"Now what's the matter today?" asked the Metro comedian.

"Man, I sure is a sick black man. Don't blame me fo' wailing. I'se had troubles and troubles and now it is my eyes. Honest, Missa Keaton, unless I squints ma eyes jes so, ah can't see nothin' a-tall. I'se sure goin' blind. I'se sure goin' stone blind."

"Wal, I do declare, you all am in a bad way," said his darky companion. "You outter go hunt up an optimist right away."

If anyone says Buster never smiles he's wrong. He did that time sure. Buster's "Hospitality" is a Joseph M. Schenck presentation through Metro. It was directed by Keaton and Jack Blystone from the story by Jean Havez, Joe Mitchell and Clyde Bruckman. Fred Gabouri was art director and it was photographed by Gordon Jennings and Elgin Lessley.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



William A. Rogers, the famous cartoonist, as he sees himself and his mascot, reading his book of reminiscences, "A World Worth While" (Harpers), Mr. Rogers cannot recall the exact time when he made his mascot's acquaintance. "I rather think the ancient raven of Barnaby Rudge with his 'never say die!' suggested him," he says. "At any rate, I had, for many years, a most lifelike old bird looking down on me from his perch on my studio door. During his reign he never referred to Mr. Poe nor exhibited any signs of melancholy until the moths finally got him and he passed on. He was succeeded by this wonderful old wooden bird designed by the great caricaturist Caran D'Asche. With a little persuasion by means of a string this wise old bird will waggle his head and wink at you. I am sure that to him I am indebted for many ideas."

NEW FICTION.

Nowhere Else in the World. A story of a soul in revolt against America today, by the author of "Abbe Piere," Jay William Hudson. The story is woven around a young American, Stephen Kent, who prefers to live in Paris rather than in Chicago. This is becoming the decided opinion of many of America's younger generation—Paris is beautiful and Chicago, with its Main street, is ugly.

"Is there any significance in the pilgrimage of America's younger generation across the seas?"

The reader will find most interesting the story of this young American, of his life in Paris, the people he met, men and women; how he was forced to return home on account of the many letters from his father, who emphasized the fact that "literature was all right in its place, but it mustn't interfere with the serious things of life."

Stephen Kent is finally made to realize though through dark days of rebellion, nearing tragedy, brought to him the realization that in the great country of America can be found all the inspiration to succeed—for it possesses the advantages of Americanism, the ingredients of which can be found "nowhere else in the world." (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The Banner of the Bull. By Rafael Sabatini. This story was first published many years ago, but Sabatini and his writings have a strong niche in the heart of the reading public who recall the interest in his "Scaramouche," "The Snare," etc.

Under this title are three stories woven around the career of Caesar Borgia, famous and infamous, and yet called a fascinating character. Sabatini, after making a careful study of the life of Borgia, his time, friends, enemies and surroundings, make him live again in these pages.

A story is written in spirited style with all the splendor of the life of the Renaissance, with all its reckless style, and it will have the same fascination for the reader that his other books won.

Sabatini is a famous writer and his books have world-wide popularity, the author himself being called "the modern Dumas." (Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston.)

Mastro-Don Gesualdo. By Giovanni Verga, translated by D. H. Lawrence. The introduction is the biography of the author, and Mr. Lawrence has staged the characters so that it will not be confusing in any way as to the important position held by each character. It is the story of Sicilian life—the story of the Nouveau Riche peasant, and it is a masterpiece by Luigi Pirandello. (Seltzer, New York.)

Here's to the Gods. By Austin Parker. This is a dramatic story of youth—full of the restlessness of the younger generation, the condition of young manhood and womanhood since the war—reckless, care-free style and always in the pursuit of excitement. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Open All Night. By Paul Morand (winner of the Prix de la Renaissance). The author is known as one of the best of modern French writers outside of France. He is called a cosmopolitan. He is as fully acquainted with some cities in America as Paris, Rome or other European cities.

He has written a collection of interesting adventures, weaving them around the capitals of post-war Europe. These comments have created a sensation in Paris, and that the book will prove very exciting to America there is no doubt. (Thomas Seltzer, New York.)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

This is another biography of a famous American—"A World Opinion On a World Figure." By Lord Charnwood, author of "Abraham Lincoln." The table of contents, perhaps, is just like all the others that have been written—there are the same subjects, "Boyhood and Education," "Beginning a Career"—which is written in an interesting style and yet the reader is already familiar with the every day facts and the historical facts which continue to make interesting reading. "New York, Washington and Cuba" tells its own story. His life from the time he returned from his ranch, his friends reminding him that there were bigger things awaiting him, so in the autumn of 1886 he was nominated for mayor of New York, in December he married Miss Edith Kermit Carew, carrying out a wish he made when he was a little boy to be married in London at St. George's Hanover Square, feeling, as he said, "like a character in Thackeray." These pages are of exceeding interest and are followed by "Nineteenth Century America"—a title which covers several pages relating to conditions just a few years before Roosevelt became president.

This subject is followed by "Domestic Affairs During Roosevelt's Presidency"—it is written in somewhat gossipy style which will be thoroughly enjoyed; "The Inherited Foreign Policy," "Foreign Achievements," "Peaceful Triumphs," "Foreign Travel,' and then the "Great War,' this being the last subject discussed by the author.

As a whole the book is both interesting and entertaining, the author, Lord Charnwood, though they ing made a study of great American characters, having visited America twice for the purpose of getting color and data for his impressions of political life in America. He is now a tutor at his Oxford college, Balliol, a member of the house of parliament and mayor of Lichfield. He was created a First Baron Charnwood in 1911.

The biography concludes with a letter from Theodore Roosevelt to Lady Delamere. It was written from Sagamore Hill in his own familiar penmanship. (The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.)

BUBBLE AND ROSELEAVES.

This is the fourteenth volume of the Boreham Series, and, like each of the popular books that have already made their appearance, it is filled with "something" worth reading. The author is called a genius—he agrees that he has "a genius for a comfortable arm chair and a blazing fire." But those who know him through his wonderful writings know that while he is enjoying these luxuries he is giving his readers the best that is in his wonderful mind.

The style of Mr. Boreham's writings is understandable, whether he says something extraordinarily unusual or just plain every-day philosophy. In this new book of essays the reader will find something to interest, others to entertain, still others to make you think "and things of that kind." He begins with "Old Envelopes," and the story is appealing; "The Front Door Bell," which he considers a fearful and a wonderful contrivance—as well as the one thing about a private house that is a piece of public property. He tells about the "Green Chair" and what Irving Bacheller has to say about it; and then he comments on "New Brooms"—the public has been doing that for centuries and will continue to do so—we have all experienced the effect of the new broom, etc.

Mr. Boreham calls these contributions "neither essays nor sermons," but "wayward notions" that have occurred to him and for which the reader is very grateful. (The Abingdon Press, New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Behind the Bronze Door. By William LeQueux, whose stories are always thrillers, and this one is "a breath-taking story of thrilling incidents."

The title sounds mysterious and the business operated by the Metropolitan Information bureau was secretive—it bought and dealt in secrets. The mysterious past of some prominent business man or ambitious politician or a secret love affair meant money.

It became a very successful business—probably men and women of prominence were among its most popular clients. It is said that one-fourth of the crimes committed daily in London are never known—(I failed to mention that this is not an American tale)—on account of the fear of publicity, and it is here that the services of the bureau and the story of its operations to force its victims to "come to terms" is made up of thrills and thrills. (The Macaulay Company, New York.)

A Wreath of Stars.—By Louise Gerard, author of "A Son of the Sahara," etc. It is a story with a Venice setting with a charming heroine who was "alone in Venice." "She had not known how much alone she was until the night wind brought to her ears a fragment of a love song from the silver-tipped gondola gliding the moon-lit canal."

Life had not brought her the love which is the birthright of youth—and yet all about her was love and youth—the two were one.

"Now is the season of my youth," and yet Love was far away and youth was fleeting. Sometimes Love is nearer youth than is known: That morning a bottle was tossed up by the sea containing a message written by an Englishman, a soldier and a prisoner in Venice! And she must find it—at the present time this was the one thing which brought interest and she meant to find "the vice-covered house with a corner room containing three windows with a wreath of stars fresoed on the ceiling." Somewhere in Venice was such a place and she must find it.

It is a gorgeous love story filled with mystery and adventure and the happiness of the heroine is the climax. It is well known that Louise Gerard is a popular fiction writer (The Macaulay Company, New York.)

NEW BOOKS.

Davidson College. This large volume contains more than three hundred pages of intimate facts about Davidson college compiled by Rebekah Shaw, librarian. It is dedicated to "The Sons of Davidson." We quote from the introduction by Henry Louis Smith, now of "The Southern Presbyterians, who realize now as never before the immense debt they owe Davidson college as their most important nursery of consecrated leadership." (Duffield & Co., New York.)

Groups and Couples is the title of a book that is filled with sprightly sketches of family life by the author of "Life's Minor Collisions." "Endicott & I" and other interesting little volumes most suitable for gifts for the holidays.

The reader will enjoy these delightful essays by Frances Lester Warner. They are thoroughly alive with humor and are filled with little adventures of special human interest, especially "Family Laws and By-Laws," etc. (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.)

Harry—A Portrait. By Neith Boyce. This is a mother's story of her son—Harry. It is the story of a young and attractive boy, a most lovable son, and a devoted mother has told how he was snatched away on the threshold of a most promising young manhood.

The volume is filled with the interesting descriptions of New England. (Thomas Seltzer, Publisher, New York.)

NOVEMBER MAGAZINES.

Current History for this month continues to report and display all the live questions of the day—one of the most interesting contributions being under the title "A World Survey," by twelve eminent professors of history; "Should Europe Indict America?" "Woman's Changing Morality," by Alyse Gregory; "Germany," by Hans Delbrueck; "Ireland," by Shaw Desmond, and many other leading articles of the world.

The Drama. A monthly review of the allied arts of the theater sponsored by the Drama League of America.

St. Nicholas for November is a beautiful magazine—it is the 50th anniversary—1873-1923. The front cover, while being very attractive, is also most appropriate.

The Forum for November is filled with interesting articles. One very live subject is the debate "Is Coeducation a Failure?" "Women at Man-Made Colleges," "Do Our Buildings Interpret Us?" "The Presidency in 1924: Gifford Pinchot—James A. Reed," "The Scramble for Delegates," are all live subjects in which the public is vitally interested at this time.

A handful of scrap zinc thrown on the fire is a splendid soot destroyer and flue cleanser.

Bill Hart.

BY BILL HART

Folks, I'm glad to say: 'Howdy, friends," and to grip you by the hand. It is one of the happiest events of my life. Particularly am I glad because I am able to appear before you in the role of one of the greatest Westerners that ever lived, Wild Bill Hickok.

History don't tell you much about Wild Bill, and I'm plumb tickled that it's my job to do so. History has kind of passed Wild Bill up, but he wouldn't give a whoop because he was made of the kind of stuff that made the great west. The country that raised Wild Bill is sure proud of him, and to be able to portray for screen posterity this noble character is one achievement I've always longed for. Wild Bill Hickok was the fastest man "on the draw" that ever lived, but that's the least of his fame. He was one of the civilizers of the frontier, a daring scout whose thrilling exploits are epic adventures, a fearless law-and-order man, whose bravery and uncanny skill with his sixguns made him the nemesis of all evil-doers—in short, one of those heroes who made it possible for us folks to reap the fruits of our west today.

In returning to the screen I sincerely hope to convey to you the great spirit of the country in which I was raised and which I love so well. I'm glad to get back, folks because I've missed you all a whole lot.

P. S.—So has my little paint hoss, and he's not letting me get away with anything. He's come back, too.

Fred Niblo.

Fred Niblo who is directing "Thy Name is Woman" for Metro release gave an introductory speech at the Actors' Fund benefit in Los Angeles the other evening. Mr. Niblo is actively engaged in the interest of the fund and was responsible for a goodly share of hte talent at the benefit which boasted of a bill headed by the appearances of Mary Pickford; Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore, Enid Bennett, Norma Talmadge, Eugene O'Brien, Claire Windsor and a host of other prominent members of the cinema colony.

Bess Meredyth, who has been responsible for the scripts on the past three Fred Niblo productions, is at present searching eagerly for new material for the director. Miss Meredyth came into pictures about twelve years ago as an actress. After being starred for several years she went into the writing end of the business and has been so connected ever since.

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The mob swept nearer and nearer—through crashing walls and roaring flames — Cassie Cook plunged recklessly.



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THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LVI., No. 159. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

Along With Winter Needfuls There's a Decided Foretaste of Christmas in Monday's Offerings

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES Co

Have Lunch Monday With Mrs. Stahl In Her Rebeautified Lunch Room on Our Sixth Floor

The thrill of selecting beautiful garments determines largely the pleasure you'll get from wearing them—that's why we can commend to you so heartily any choice that you may make from among these

Elegant Coats

at $48.50



THE striking beauty of these coats will appeal to you at first sight—and that impression will be one that will last. That's bound to be true, because they are garments that reveal character and fineness in every detail—garments that measure up to the requirements of the most discriminating taste.

Among the materials are Marvella, Gerona, Brytonia and others of the fabrics that Fashion looks upon with such favor. Braids and embroidered designs add varied touches of distinction, and in most instances big, fluffy fur collars round them out into garments of complete and assured handsomeness.



There's a Peculiar Holiday Air About These Snappy

Sport Suits

at $29.75

JAUNTILY styled sport suits are attracting much attention in our Ready-to-Wear department. You'll like them, too! They are in highly attractive plaids and checks—some in camel's hair weave. Crepe lined and exquisitely finished in every detail.

Their beauty and smartness will be the first thing you notice, of course—but the low price will appeal also. These were specially bought and as a result are very much underpriced. As a matter of fact the collection contains suits that as a regular thing would sell up to $50.00



Knitted Sports Wear That Strikes a New Note for the Season

One-Piece Dresses
Two-Piece Suits

$25.00

RANKING among the newest and prettiest of the season's creations are these knitted garments for sports wear—either one-piece dresses or two-piece suits as you may prefer. Some are of brushed wool, others flat knit—in the wanted shades of tans, browns, blues, etc. Styles are simple, of course, but there's a smartness along with it that is irresistible. They are intensely practical garments—and extremely good looking. Would one of them not find a welcome place in your winter wardrobe?

College Sweaters

$10.95



THE word "Shaker" describes them and assures you that they are of most genuine quality throughout. And for warmth and comfort and protection against cold, what could be better?

Here in the wanted gold—as well as maroon, navy and black. Real values at this price—$10.95.

New Sport Dresses of Imported Materials

$25.00

THE style pendulum swings more and more toward sports wear, and we are all glad it does, because there's a novelty and a difference about such garments that always prove refreshing. As evidence, note these charming frocks. They are made of imported fabrics—velour checks, stripes and plaids—many in bright Scotch plaid effects, showing varied combinations of tan, brown, navy and other wanted shades. Beautiful in the truest sense!

Fourth Floor

Monday Valuegrams in Our Downstairs Store

Satinette Petticoats

$1.98



EXCELLENT quality, satinette petticoats with deep flounces — some in Paisley, others in fancy inlaid effects. Principal colors are navy, gray, brown, purple and black.

Values that are very unusual at tomorrow's Downstairs price—$1.98.

Chappie Coats

$4.75



THEY'VE been popular beyond measure all season. Here's a collection that offers splendid choosing at a very low price.

Chiefly in the wanted shades of tan in plaids or checked effects. Of brushed wool—both good and good looking. Values to $8.50.

Wool Plaid Skirts

$3.50



AND one of these beautiful plaid skirts together with a selection from the chappie coats just mentioned, forms a smart and practical suit. At very little cost, too!

These are of all-wool skirtings in a number of rich plaid effects.

Women's Dresses **$9.75**

A SPECIAL collection of about 200 dresses that were made to sell up to $16.75. Through our good fortune in buying, however, the price is just $9.75. There are both silks and woolens—varied as to styling by numerous uses of beads, braids, ornaments, fur, etc. Altogether exceptional!

Women's Coats **$19.75**

IN FACT this price includes splendidly serviceable and good looking coats for both women and juniors. They're made of suedine—a soft, long-wearing fabric that answers wonderfully well the demands of the season's styling. Braids are used in many tasteful ways—and fur collars add greatly to their attractiveness. Typically fine values!

Astrakhan Jacquettes **$7.50**

THERE'S only a small lot—and this price has been fixed for quick clearance. They were formerly $12.75, and were most unusual at that price. Of astrakhan in gray and black—snappy styles and neatly finished in every sense. While they last you have choice at just $7.50.

Children's Coats **$10.00**

COATS that are serviceable and practical—just what the girls need for school use. At the same time they are smartly styled and neatly finished—good looking enough for wear on any occasion. They are of polo cloth and bolivia—principally with fur collars. Sizes 7 to 14. Priced at $10.00.

A lot of splendid coats for the smaller girls—2 to 6—offers very unusual selection and values at $7.75.

New Cretonnes

25c

A lot—just in—offers choice from an unusual range of good patterns and colorings. We believe you'll be pleased at selecting from them at 25c yd.

Plisse Crepes

25c

This special price applies for tomorrow only to splendid quality of Plisse Crepe in plain colors as well as a good variety of fancy patterns.

Good Ginghams

25c

In fact, it's good enough to be priced regularly at 32½c. Quite a range of patterns and colors. 32 inches wide. Values to be appreciated at 25c yd.

Bloomers

$1.25

Women's Satinette Bloomers—of splendid material, strongly made. Gray, copen, old rose, purple, light and dark green, tan, henna, navy, brown and black.

The Height of the Season's Exquisite Styling Seen in This

Apparel for Misses

Coats

Sport Models
$25.00 and $29.75

You know what they are—those snappy, good-looking coats in stripes and plaids that are so becoming to Misses 14 and 16. There's a dashing, youthful air about them—and then they're so sturdy and genuinely serviceable! Principally in tans, browns and grays. Every girl wants one, and she certainly will be pleased at a selection here.

Fur-Trimmed Styles
$49.75 to $165.00

There's just simply almost no end to the beautiful types that this season has revealed in Coats for Misses—and here's a selection that Fashion herself would smile upon most approvingly. Rich Marvellas and Bolivias in surpassingly exquisite styles—made more elegant by trimmings of handsomest furs. You can't help liking them.

Silk and Woolen Dresses $19.75

As a special feature for Monday comes this sale of $25.00 and $29.75 dresses at $19.75. A real saving, isn't it? You'll find it a real treat, too, to choose from them—the season's favorite silks, serge and Poiret twill in the season's favorite styles. Sport plaid jerseys with linen collars and cuffs, also, help to add attractiveness and unmistakable value to the event. The sale price—$19.75.

Jersey Dresses
at $8.95

A very low price indeed for dresses of such style and quality—of excellent jersey in both light and dark colors. Finished with linen collars and cuffs. Sizes 14 and 16. Neat—practical—serviceable.

Hats for Juniors
at $10.00

Similar hats sold earlier in the season at $15.00 and $17.50. These came in a special purchase, hence the new price. Velvets and velours in all the good colors—many becoming styles.

Third Floor

Linen Laces
6c

New linen laces—edges, insertions and ribbon beadings. 1-2 to 1-inch wide. 6c yard.

Middy Ties
59c

Jumbo Middy Ties—Satin, in yellow, green, navy, white and black.

Also "Girl Reserves" Middy Ties—Silk with emblem embroidered in corner. These latter are $1.00 values at 59c.

Lace Collars
50c

Bib, round neck and tuxedo styles in cream. Also the eyelet embroidered sets in white at 50c.

Sheets
$1.29

Good quality—size 81x90 inches. Regular $1.59 value tomorrow at $1.29 each.

Pillow Cases
30c

Regularly 39c and particularly good at that. Size 42x36 inches. A fine buy at 30c each.

Wool Comforts
$20.00 to $40.00

Size 72x84 inches—and every inch quality. A pretty range of patterns. Priced from $20.00 to $40.00.

Elderdown Comforts are to be had in good range from $17.50 to $20.00 each.

Wool Blankets
$6.95

Blankets for 3-4 beds—60x80 inches. Wool and in pretty plaid designs. Regularly $8.50.

Damask Sets
$11.50

Including 72x72-inch cloth and dozen 22-inch napkins. Assorted patterns—beautiful quality. Special at $11.50.

Other similar sets with larger cloths are to be had special at $12.75 and $17.50.

Canton Flannel
25c

A special lot including 39c and 43c values. 30 inches wide. To be cleared at 25c yard.

Good Outings
19c

Neat stripes and checked designs—27 inches wide. Underpriced Monday at 19c yard

Kiddie Cloth
35c

A wide range of stripes and checks. Splendid for children's wear. 32 inches wide. 35c yard.

Main Floor

Loveliest New Bags

Velvet and Velour
$3.75 to $10.00

Bags of just about every description—pouch shapes mostly—in large sizes. Several designs of frames—some cloth covered, others with metal uncovered. Mostly with mirrors and inside pockets. A few have leather trimmings.

One particular group is noted for tomorrow at $6.95

Beaded Styles
$1.00 to $50.00

Principally in flat shapes with frames. Some draw-string styles, also. All sizes and in both light and dark colors. Some show real cut steel beads—these in the small pouch bags. A wonderful variety of the very newest things.

One particular group is noted for tomorrow at $5.00

Main Floor

Ruffled Curtains

Just arrived—a beautiful selection of ruffled curtains in marquisette—some plain, some with selftone, and some with gold, pink or blue dots. Special buying brings them to you tomorrow at just about what the material would ordinarily cost. It should be added that the colored dots are easily washable.

Plain $1.95
Self Dots $3.50
Colored Dots .. $4.25

Fifth Floor

Men's Linen Han'kerchiefs

At 25c

Extra special values here in this special lot of all-linen handkerchiefs for men. The quality is beautiful. Neatly hemstitched—with narrow hems, 25c each.

At 50c

Looking forward to Christmas will certainly be in order here. These will make excellent gifts. They're all linen and have colored cords around hem. Several colors. Exceptional at 50c each.

Main Floor



Stamped House Dresses at 98c

Like pattern illustrated above—stamped for embroidery—on art cloth, in blue, rose and green. Unusually pretty.

STAMPED TOWELS, in two sizes—four new and attractive designs.
39c and 49c

STAMPED DRESSES for children—sizes 8, 10 and 12. Stamped on art cloth in blue and rose. Designs simple and attractive..79c

PILLOW CASES—Full size—stamped in four new and artistic patterns..98c

Second Floor



A Sale of Ivory

$1.39

One of tomorrow's splendid features is this special purchase sale of Ivory—in solid white and including in its range the following useful articles—

—Clothes Brushes
—Perfume Bottles
—Puff Boxes
—Hair Receivers
—Jewel Boxes
—Oval Mirrors
—Round Mirrors
—Pin Cushions
—Hair Brushes
—Combs—Large Size
—Trays—Large Size
—Nail Buffers

—Card containing nail file, shoe horn, shoe buttoner and cuticle knife—all four included at the one price.

Main Floor

MONDAY—Another Important

$3.85 Trimmed Hat Sale

Values Are Very Exceptional



New FAILLE SILK Hats
New Gros de Londres Hats
New Metallic Brocade Hats
New Lustrous Satin Hats



Copen Hats
Brown Hats
Black Hats
Gray Hats
Old Rose Hats
Sand Hats
Royal Hats

TRIMMINGS

Metal lace and flowers, silver braid, cabochons, gold or silver edgings and cordings, fur, ribbon bows, embroidery, ornaments.





Small and Medium Pokes and Mushrooms Off-Face Hats and Turbans

So many responded to our last $3.85 Sale that we have arranged a still better sale for Monday. Newest styles, newest materials, newest shapes and colors.

Value-wise women will choose early. (See Display in Whitehall Street Window.)

$3.85

Second Floor

ENGAGEMENTS

RIGGAN—WALLACE.

Mrs. Edith C. Riggan announces the engagement of her daughter, Bernice Carr, to Samuel Stuart Wallace, formerly of Atlanta, now of Oklahoma City, Okla., the marriage to take place Saturday, December 1, at the home of the bride-elect.

ALLEN—GREER.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, of Buford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Stanley, to William Everett Greer, the wedding to be solemnized in the early spring.

COCHRAN—WESLEY.
COCHRAN—MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cochran, of Concord, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughters, Grace, to James Douglas Wesley, and Dolly, to Ben Hill Morgan, both of Griffin, Ga., the marriages to be solemnized in December. No cards.

WISE—OLIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Wise, of Dunnellon, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Katherine, to Daniel J. Oliver, of Augusta, Ga., the marriage to occur in December.

WADE—ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pickens Wade, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Morris, to Talbert McGhee Allen, the wedding to take place December 22.

JACOBS—ORR.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Jacobs announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilla Mallene, to Dewey Marcus Orr, the wedding to take place in December.

STRAWN—BOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Strawn announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Clarice, to Thomas E. Boyd, of Covington, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of November.

JOHNSON—GARCIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Folson Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Irene, to Paul B. Garcia, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized December 1, at Sacred Heart church.

BOLES—KEOWN.

Mr. and Mrs A. M. Boles, of Notasulga, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Ernest L. Keown, of Lawrenceville, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILLSON—BLOUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Willson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mathilda, to Donald K. Blount, the wedding to take place in November at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

LACKMAN—KEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lackman, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their duaghter, Marie Mohlman, to Hector McDonald Key, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

MAYES—DERISO.

Mrs. C. S. Mayes, of Bainbridge, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Ware, to Frank James Deriso, of Albany, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December. No cards.

JORDAN—CURRAN.

Mrs. Michael Jordan, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to John Francis Curran, of Savannah, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa. The marriage to take place the latter part of November.

KYTLE—CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kytle, of Leo, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Gertrude, to Lovelace B Carter, of Buford, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in December.

Useful Christmas Gifts

Kayser Silk Underwear—Silk Hosiery—Elastic Girdles—Boudoir Caps—Kimonos—Fancy Ribbon Garters—Satin Bust Confiners, etc.

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.

CHINA — LAMPS — MIRRORS

for your home furnishing and the bride
Our Lamps Are Exclusive
LENOX POTTERIES
Each fitted with its own specially designed
BEAUX ARTS SHADE
New and Attractive Gifts Arriving Daily
MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc.
283 Peachtree St.

Brighten your rugs for the holiday season; velvet finish rug cleaning brings back the bloom-----

CLEAN RUGS AT
THE CAPITAL CITY

First thing Monday morning 'phone M. 1-0-5-0

MARRIAGE INVITATIONS

Reception and Visiting Cards
Monogram Stationery
Dance Programs
Greeting Cards

Crests, Coats of Arms, Book Plates

Invitations and Announcements for all occasions correctly and promptly engraved

SEND FOR OUR SAMPLES AND PRICES

J. P. Stevens Ingraving Co.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
103 Peachtree Street also 47 Whitehall Street

ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

The Str'k'ng Parisian Hats for the hol'day season—for the Tech-Auburn game—and the parade of notable occas'ons that ex'ends from Thanksg'v'ng to 1924——

THE NEWER FURS
Chokers — Foxes—
platinum, brown,
red and cocoa.

MANY WINTER HATS IN
A SPECIAL CLEARANCE—
$2.50 and $5.00

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : : : Whitehall

Announcing to the Women of Atlanta - Our Greatest

SALE of FUR COATS

Every Fur Coat and Caracul Jacquette is Included

The tickets on the fur coats show the regular prices from which you deduct ONE-THIRD at the time of purchase

33 1/3 %

Every fur coat is a splendid value at its original price—at these SALE PRICES, the savings are remarkable.

Such statements coming from so reliable a source as Frohsin's cannot help but impress every woman in Atlanta. They know that behind this assertion, the very foundation of it — can be nothing but absolute truth—to uphold such a sweeping announcement there must be extraordinary values. And there are!

The continued warm weather finds us with a large stock of Fur Coats they must be sold—hence these drastic reductions! This should be good news to the woman who has not bought a Fur Coat or to the person contemplating the purchase of a Fur Coat as a Christmas gift.

VALUES such as these have not been obtainable before — not even in January Fur Sales. Do not delay — buy NOW, during our Sale. You'll buy RIGHT — right as to STYLE, right as to QUALITY and right as to PRICE —for VALUE in its highest term is emphasized by these low prices.

Natural Squirrel Coat, 50-in. long; Jenny sleeves, large chin-chin collar. Reg. price 879.75, **now** 586.50

Natural Squirrel Wrap, 50-in. long, lined with Skinner's Brocade Satin. Reg. price 819.75, **now** 546.50

45-in. Hudson Seal Wrap, trimmed with Natural Kolinsky collar and cuffs. Reg. price 739.75, **now** 493.17

45-in. Hudson Seal Coat. Nat. Kolinsky collar and cuffs. Beautifully silk lined. Reg. price 649.75, **now** 433.17

Natural Mink Wrap 45 in. Wide sleeves, large collar, perfectly matched pelts. Reg. price 629.75, **now** 419.83

Hudson Seal Coat, 45-in. Shawl collar and cuffs of Kolinsky, matched pelts. Reg. price 569.75, **now** 379.83

42-in. Scotch Mole Coat, trimmed with a beautiful Platinum Fox collar. Reg. price 539.75, **now** 359.83

Hudson Seal Wrap 45 in. Pretty yoke back model with Jenny sleeves. Reg. price 379.75, **now** 253.17

40-in. Hudson Seal Coat. Collar and cuffs of Natural Squirrel, Bolster collar. Reg. price 379.75, **now** 253.17

40-in. Black Caracul Coat. Trimmed with Natural Squirrel. Fancy silk lined. Reg. price 329.75, **now** 219.83

Nat. Squirrel Jacquette, perfectly matched pelts, a very attractive model. Reg. price 329.75, **now** 219.83

Hudson Seal Coat, 40 in. Beaver collar and cuffs, exceptionally fine quality. Reg. price 319.75, **now** 213.17

42-in. French Seal Coat, large shawl collar, very pretty, brocade, silk lining. Reg. price 189.75, **now** 126.50

French Seal Coat, 45 in., trimmed with black caracul collar, cuffs and border. Reg. price 249.75, 166.50

42-in. French Seal Coat. Wide sleeves large chin collar, fancy silk lined. Reg. price 129.75, **now** 86.50

Brown Caracul Jacquette, Viatka Squirrel collar. Reg. price 214.75, **now** 143.17

Beige Caracul Jacquette, splendid quality pelts. Reg. price 189.75, **now** 126.50

30-in. Muskrat Sport Coat —a serviceable coat. Reg. price 159.75, **now** 106.50

Tan Caracul Jacquette. Viatka Squirrel Collar. Reg. price 149.75, **now** 99.83

30-in. Caracul Jacquette in Gunmetal shade. Reg. price 98.75, **now** 65.83

A reasonable deposit will reserve any Fur Coat until Christmas

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

A reasonable deposit will reserve any Fur Coat until Christmas

Hall-King Wedding Is Event at Baptist Church

An interesting event of the past week was the marriage of Miss Mary Hall and William Frank King which took place Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Woodward Avenue Baptist church, Rev. H. T. Brookshire officiating.

Church Decorations.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, smilax and large baskets of white chrysanthemums tied with white tulle. The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.

During the assembling of the guests "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms" was rendered by Mrs. Raymond McEwen. Mrs. Ermine H. Everett sang "At Dawning" and hummed "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony.

First to enter were the ushers, H. C. Schroeder and Earl Dyson.

The matrons of honor were Mrs. Hubert Chadwick Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Mrs. Anderson entered opposite Paul Cefaula, the groomsman. Mrs. Anderson wore a rose georgette with a bandeau of rhinestones and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Schroeder was gowned in a beautiful model of orchid georgette. A bandeau of rhinestones and pearls was worn in her hair and she carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The flower girls entered next, they were little Helen Clay, daughter of Mrs. Daisy L. Clay, and niece of the groom, and little Dorothy Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Roberts. They wore pink and orchid crepe de chine frocks with pink, silver and orchid rosebud trimmings and bandeau of rosebuds. They carried baskets of small yellow chrysanthemums.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, A. R. Hall, and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Ernest King, who acted as best man.

The bride was beautiful in her gown of white georgette trimmed with crystal beads. The long veil of tulle was fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms and her only jewels were a string of pearls, the gift of the groom.

After the wedding a reception was given at her home. Miss Blanche MacIntrye, Miss Mattie Kate Hardeman and Miss Louise King, a cousin of the groom, assisted Mrs. Hall in entertaining.

Miss Flora Belle Hardeman kept the bride's book.

Mrs. A. R. Hall, the bride's mother, wore a beautiful gown of grey canton crepe with blue trimmings.

Mrs. King was beautiful in her going away suit of navy poiret twill, with a Bo Marten fur, and her hat was black with brown trimming.

Mr. and Mrs. King will be at home at 280 Waldo street after December 10.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall

Two Cousins Models Which Exacting Women Have Approved

ELAINE—a strap shoe held by invisible gorings. Easy to put on and wonderfully easy to walk in.



AVALON—A sandal pattern in suede with refinements of cut which will increase the already great popularity of this style. For afternoon wear.



J.P.Allen & Co.

Mrs. C. E. Martin Gives Shower for Bride-Elect

Mrs. Chester E. Martin gave a shower at her home in Inman Park in honor of Miss Mary Thomas, a bride-elect of the month.

The decorations were banks of ferns, silver vases filled with white and yellow chrysanthemums, and yellow unshaded tapers burned in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Martin was gowned in blue Georgette crape, trimmed in applique embroideries.

Miss Thomas wore black crepe romain, elaborately beaded.

The invited guests were Misses Corinne Freeman, Katherine Echols Ruth Thompson, Dorothy Kuhlman, Elsie Kuhlman Blanche Horne, Irene Capps, Sarah Holbrook, Martha Holbrook, Mary Swann, Lillie Elsas, Eula Cooper, Lula Casiday Annice Mullins, Ola Warren, Annie Laurie Herring, Nellie Harrison, Ruby Chewning, Blanche Johnson, Lucy White, Mabel Smith, Emma Gardner, Willibell Bell Isle, Lillian Memborn, Ethel Andrews, Katie Jones, Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Gerald Blount Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Lucy Belle Isle, Mrs. Annie Barnett, Mrs. Pearl Mears, Mrs Roger Beavers, Mrs. D. F. Shuping, Mrs. Rose Woods, Mrs. Marie Umback.

Miss Cook Weds John B. Tuggle.

Mrs. B. F. Cook announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann, to John B. Tuggle. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Roberts, pastor of the College Park Baptist church, at his home on May 14. The announcement of this wedding comes as a great surprise to their many friends.

Mrs. Tuggle is the second daughter of Mrs. B. F. Cook and the late B. F. Cook of this city. She is very popular among the younger set and many parties are being planned in her honor.

Mr. Tuggle is the son of J. T. Tuggle, of this city, and is prominently connected with the firm of H. Z. Hopkins & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuggle will be at home to their friends at 7 Oxford place, Kirkwood.

Miss Holcomb Weds Mr. Dunn.

Miss Essie Earle Holcomb and Leon George Dunn were married Wednesday, November 7.

The ceremony, which was performed by Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, was very quiet, owing to the ill health of the bride's mother, and was witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride's gown was of navy charmeen, with hat and accessories to match, and she wore a corsage of cream rosebuds showered with valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left for a wedding journey to New Orleans and other points, and on their return will be at home at 57 Lucile avenue.

Lovely November Bride



Photo by McCrary and Company.

Mrs. Chauncey M. Tilden, lovely fall bride, who was formerly Miss Marian Vaughan. The marriage was a brilliant event of Saturday evening, November 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Vaughan, on East Fourteenth street.

Miss Cliett Weds Mr. Cotton.

Marietta, Ga., November 17.—Of cordial interest to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Allie Beulah Cliett, to Albert Allen Cotton, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. C. Cliett, brother of the bride, Wednesday, at high noon, at Elizabeth Methodist church, in Marietta, Ga.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. The altar was banked with palms and pedestal baskets filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Before the ceremony Mrs. W. H. Timms sang, "I Love You Truly," the bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, "Flower Song," was played softly during the ceremony, closing with Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. C. B. Read.

The bride was lovely in a gown of brown panne velvet and hat of gold. Her only jewel being a pendant studded with pearls, a gift of her mother, and formerly belonging to her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. C. C. Cliett, sister of the bride, wore a dress of blue chiffon and hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The best man was J. Forrest Elder and the ushers were C. B. Read and Eugene Barton.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast by Mrs. M. D. Cliett, mother of the bride. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. C. Cliett. Mrs. Cliett wore a handsome gown of blue satin crepe.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blackstone, R. E. Anderson, of Grovetown, Ga., Miss Evelyn Weathersby of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. R. A. Cliett of Hephzibah, Ga., Irvin Anderson and Andrew Anderson of Waleska, Ga.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton will make their home in Atlanta.

Miss Reagin Weds Mr. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Reagin announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Inez, to Robert Lee Warren, of Bowdon, which occurred September 26. Mr. and Mrs. Warren are making their home in Bowdon, Ga.

Miss Andrews Weds Mr. Guttenberger.

Mrs. Mollie Andrews announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruby, to Curtis N. Guttenberger, Jr., of Colorado Springs and Chattanooga, on November 3, the Rev. Major officiating.

Miss Holtzendorf Weds Mr. Nabell.

Miss Winisfred Holtzendorf and Eugene V. Nabell were married on November 7 in Arcadia, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Nabell are stopping at the Piedmont hotel for a few days. After their wedding trip, they will be at home in Arcadia, Fla.

Mr. Nabell is a former Atlantan, and has many friends who will be interested in the announcement of his marriage.

Many Weddings In Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 16.—Special announcement is made of the marriage of Wade Woodward of this city and Miss Eleanor Trimmier, of Spartanburg, S. C., which occurred Tuesday in Spartanburg at the Church of the Advent.

The marriage is announced of Miss Fanny Dickinson Boyd and Harper Dent, of Waynesboro, which took place Sunday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Foster Reynolds, in Hephzibah. Rev. W. S. Norton, pastor of the M. E. church, officiated. After the ceremony, which was attended only by the relatives and a few friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dent left for Waynesboro where they will make their home.

Mrs. R. N. Wiggins, of Augusta, announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Katie Zimmerman, and Charles H. Hill, which took place very quietly in Aiken Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are making their home on lower Broad street.

Miss Kitchen Is Bride of Mr. Reese

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kitchen announce the mariage of their daughter, Miss Anna Laura, to William O'Connor Reese, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in West End.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Meeks, pastor of the Park Street Methodist church, in the presence of only the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese departed for a wedding trip to Florida and on their return will be at home at Restover, their home near Atlanta.

Yale university is in receipt of a new collection of 1,238 war posters, of which 577 were published in the United States, the others coming from 35 different countries.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall



The Famous Golftex

Jersey Frock

$18.75

Extra fine closely woven wool Jersey—well-known Golftex quality—smartly tailored models. Neatly finished with the smart little tailored touches that give these dresses an air—

Black — dark colors and neutral shades, with Picque and Linen collars and cuffs.

J.P.Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall



The model sketched for this page is an original Lanvin creation of lustrous Black Marvella sumptuously adorned with Pointed Fox — as shown in the illustration —$450.

The Cloth Coat *and its* Rich Furs

SUPERB creations they are, the most magnificent fabrics obtainable; richest furs that trappers produce; all the art of the designers; all the craft of the makers. The cloth coats of this season contribute to the charm and joy of the wearer—as the sumptuous coat of fur once did.

Soft textured fabrics graced with such luxurious furs as the highest grade Foxes, Sable, Viatka and Natural Squirrel, Moleskin, Beaver, shawl and choker collars, and voluminous cuffs.

—$98.75 to $450

J.P.Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall



Allen's Advance Sale of

Linen Handkerchiefs

for men and women

WE OFFER four items of unmatchable value in Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. They are all fresh, new goods. Don't confuse the low prices with inferior quality, for many of these are worth double.

Men's Hemstitched Pure Linen, with 1-4-inch hems; nice quality of linen; full size, in white only, at..... 19c Each

Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched, with colored drawn threads, ¼-inch hems; a wonderful value at.....

Men's Hemstitched Pure Linen, with embroidered initials (block design) ¼-inch hems, at..... 25c Each

Women's Hemstitched all Linen, in various hems up to 1 1-2 inch; plain solid colors and embroidered designs in white and colors.....

J.P.Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall



The beautiful costume negligee on the left is made of Orchid Crepe Brocade. The Chiffon sleeves are orchid and white — Ostrich trimmings.

$98.75

The model shown at right is richly developed in dull blue Moire Panne Velvet with lining of sunset chiffon, padded hem of gold brocade.

$85

A Subject of Interest to

Brides of the Season and Those Who Plan for Gifts

will have special delight in this remarkable display of Silk Negligees and Breakfast Coats of Original Design

TWO models full of richness and beauty—sketched by our artist—are shown here—the black and white cannot paint the rich colors or the rich lustre of velvet and brocade.

Lounge Robes of Quilted Satin—Beautifully and daintily lined with softest silks; interlining of pure wool lambs-down— **$25**

Breakfast Coats of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Satin, roll edge, gilt rosebuds and hand made flowers— **$13.95 to $25**

Breakfast Coats of satin with pleating on all edges and pockets—pink, blue, orchid— **$10.95 and $12.50**

Main floor

J.P.Allen & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Will Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill have issued invitations to the reception they will give Saturday, November 24, at 8:30 o'clock at their home, 664 Piedmont avenue, in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of former Congressman and Mrs. Dudley Mays Hughes, of Danville, Ga., who will arrive Wednesday to be their guests. Invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are the family connections and close friends of the honor guests.

Mrs. Hughes, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Dennard, of Perry, Georgia.

As at her silver wedding, Mrs. Hughes is to wear her mother's wedding dress. It is 72 years old and was worn by Mrs. James Solomon (Frances Crocker) when she became the wife of Hugh Lawson Dennard. It is a wondrously lovely frock—a rich blue and gold, changeable corded silk, as soft as satin. It is brocaded in the most enticing bunches of old-fashion flowers—roses and fuchsias and daisies and forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley and ferns and then other flowers from grandmother's garden. They are of the blue and their shadows are gold-brown.

The gown has a tight bodice, with extended shoulders, and a straight skirt—full, very. It is all of four yards in width, but falls in folds of soft loveliness.

Filmy Old Lace.

Filmy old lace, whose whiteness has mellowed to cream, fills the bell-shaped sleeves and covers the forearm, partly. The lace repeats itself in the "front" and the collar.

With this exquisite gown Mrs. Hughes will wear the bracelets given her by her father on her graduation, and a "set of jewelry" that was ordered to match and given to her by Mr. Hughes as a wedding present. They are of the yellowest gold—chased—and the design is outlined with black enamel. The breast pin and the earrings are shaped somewhat like a bowknot and have the most fascinating fringe-like dangles.

On a delicate chain Mrs. Hughes will wear an exquisite pendant. It is a very large moonstone into which has been carved a cameo of Mr. Hughes—an excellent likeness. The stone has been mounted and is surrounded with diamonds.

Mrs. Hughes will carry a bouquet arranged as those of 50 years ago.

But for fear the reader will think that a groom on his 50th wedding anniversary is just as unimportant as on his wedding day, it must be told that sentiment plays a large part in the arrangements for him, also.

It is really remarkable that there are eighteen of the "boys" living who graduated with Colonel Hughes from the University of Georgia. They have been asked to receive at the celebration, so in line will be Donald M. Bain, of Atlanta; Judge Charles L. Bartlett, Macon; former Governor N. E. Harris, Macon; Henry C. Cameron, Columbus; Rev. J. D. Hammond, Islip, L. I.; Robert A. Hemphill, Atlanta; Walter Jackson, Augusta; Edward C. Long, San Antonio; R. B. Nevitt, Toronto, Canada; J. E. Pendergast, Newnan; John Robinson, Montezuma; Judge Henry C. Roney, Augusta; Peter W. Stubbs, Macon; Rev. George Sumeny, New Orleans; George P. Filley, Conyers; Marion L. Verdery, New York; Rev. Isaac W. Waddell, Marietta, and Burgess Smith, Atlanta.

Three years ago these "boys" held a reunion at which 12 of the 19 were present.

Bride's Table.

Tentative plans for the bride's table include two tall prism-hung candlesticks surrounded by a circle formed of five smaller ones, also crystal-hung. And banked within the circle is to be a mass of foliage from a plant "down home," the leaves of which are a rich green flecked with gold.

To one side of the centerpiece is to be an old-fashioned silver dish—the tall handled kind—filled with old-time bonbons, and on the other side a tall cake stand with the wedding cake.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were married, three girl friends decorated her cakes. Only one of the three is living and Macon is now her home. She is Mrs. George King and lives with Mrs. J. T. Hodges on New street. Mrs. King was asked by Mrs. Hughes if it were possible for her to decorate the cake for the golden wedding, but Mrs. King said she was afraid to try it, that her "78 years made her uncertain." However, no caterer is to have the honor, for another friend has asked for it—Mrs. S. E. Leigh, of Grantville, Ga.

Back in the days when Mrs. Hughes was married, to "help dress the bride" was the greatest honor that could be conferred upon a girl. Neither of the two to whom fell the honor at the marriage of Mary Dennard to Dudley Hughes is living. They were Miss Mamie Solomon and Mrs. Peter Solomon, the mother of W. G. Solomon, Miss Mamie Solomon afterwards became Mrs. Levi H. Wing and then Mrs. Lorenzo Ripley.

Solomon Honor Guest.

W. G. Solomon attended the wedding, "but he was just a boy." He will be one of the honored guests at the golden wedding, representing his mother, and Mrs. George Scott (Mamie Lee Wing) will represent her mother.

The decorations are to be very elaborate. Yellow, naturally, being the color used and chrysanthemums, the flower. Masses of the golden blossoms will be banked against a background of palms and ferns.

An orchestra will play old-fashion airs during the hours of the reception and small Florida Hill, daughter of the host and hostess and a great-niece of the Hughes, will dance. Her frock will be a replica of the one worn by Mrs. Hughes in a number of dances danced by the bride when she was a girl—the Highland Fling, the Fisher's Hornpipe and the Secret, in which much coquetting is done with a fan.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, in addition to the 18 classmates of Mr. Hughes, will be Miss Hennilu Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Dennard Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, Ga., and Major and Mrs. J. Fort, of Washington, D. C.

The guest list includes the names of several hundred friends.

Attractive Bride



Photo by McCrary and Company.

Mrs. John Key, whose marriage was a recent interesting event. Before her marriage, Mrs. Key was Miss Louise Emily Dupin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dupin, who recently moved to Atlanta from Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Dora Womack Weds Mr. Cook at Epworth Church

Marked with simplicity and beauty was the marriage of Miss Dora Womack and Albert W. Cook, which was solemnized Thursday evening, November 15, at 7 o'clock, at Epworth Methodist church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Veatch in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns, forming a rich green background for the cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. S. J. Womack sang "O Promise Me." The accompaniment was played by Mrs. Carl Dodds, who rendered the wedding march.

The maid of honor, Miss Minnie Womack, sister of the bride, was the first to enter. She wore blue georgette and carried Columbia roses. Master Thornton Womack was ring-bearer. He wore a white silk suit and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Preceding the bride came the flower girl, little Miss Margaret Ann Womack. She wore a dainty frock of white lingerie and carried a basket of pink roses.

The bride entered with her brother, J. L. Womack, who gave her in marriage, being met at the altar by the groom and his best man, A. C. Riviere.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. L. C. Womack. She was lovely in her traveling gown of dark brown crepe. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cook, of Hogansville.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Garrison Weds Kenneth A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Eich announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. M. Lavonia Garrison, to Kenneth A. Miller, of Washington, D. C., on October 9, in Mobile, Ala.

Dr. J. R. Heavner, of the First Christian church in Mobile, Ala., officiated, and the ceremony was witnessed by close friends.

The bride wore a two-piece taupe suit of poiret twill with collar of mink fur. Her hat was a smart close model of duvetyn, also in taupe, and trimmed in shades of brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Miller has many friends in Atlanta who will regret that her marriage will take her to a distant city for residence. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have many friends in Alabama and Georgia who will be interested in this announcement. Mrs. Miller was visiting friends in Mobile at the time of her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton entertained eight guests at dinner Thursday evening at their home, 238 Washington street, the occasion being their forty-eighth wedding anniversary.

The exquisitely appointed table was adorned with a silver vase holding pink roses and unshaded pink candles in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Hamilton wore a handsome beaded gown over satin and corsage of brides roses.

Miss Johnson Will Wed Paul Garcia, Of Chicago, Ill.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Irene Johnson and Paul B. Garcia, of Chicago, Ill., will be of interest to a wide circle of friends of the young couple.

The marriage will be a quiet affair, taking place Saturday morning, December 1, at 8:30 o'clock, with nuptial mass at the Sacred Heart church. Father James J. Horton will officiate.

The only attendants will be the bride-elect's sister, Miss Nellie Mae Johnson, and brother, Robert Emmett Johnson, who will act as maid of honor and best man.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Leonard Folsom Johnson.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Folsom Johnson will entertain at an informal wedding breakfast at their home on West Peachtree place.

Miss Mildred Whire will keep the bride's book.

Carr-Wallace Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Bernice Carr to Samuel Stuart Wallace, of Oklahoma City, formerly of Atlanta, will be of interest to a wide circle of friends here.

Miss Carr is the daughter of Mrs. Edith C. Riggan and is a young woman of rare charm and culture. Mr. Wallace is the son of the late Samuel Stewart Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, and spent many years in Atlanta while his father was a member of the faculty of Tech, from which institution he graduated. He is manager of the Capitol theater in Oklahoma City, which is owned by the Southern Enterprises.

Edward Wallace, of Lodiwici, will be best man.

Miss Tompkins Weds Mr. Redmond.

Mrs. William Samuel Tompkins, of Richland, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mattie Alice, to George Calhoun Redmond, of Florence, Ga., which took place Sunday, November 11, at 3:30 o'clock at the Baptist church of Eufaula, Ala.

Attractive Bride



Photo by Elliott & Leonard.

Mrs. Clifford M. Hatcher, lovely young bride, who before her marriage, Saturday, November 10, was Miss Catherine Brady.

Miss Miller Weds Mr. Green.

James Thomas Miller announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Bessie Marie, of Savannah, to Irby Wilson Green, of Atlanta, November 3. Dr. Robert Ivey officiated.

Mrs. Nalley Weds Mr. Kelley.

Mrs. Cliff Edwards announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Daisy Hudson Nalley, to H. W. Kelley, of Dallas, Texas, on November 3, 1923. After December 1 they will be at home in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Powers Weds Henry D. Burks In Newnan

A marriage of cordial interest to their numerous friends throughout the state was that of Miss Mary Powers, of Newnan, and Henry Dawson Burks, of LaGrange, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. William Laelius Stallings, on Temple avenue in Newnan.

Handsome vari-colored chrysanthemums arranged in vases and baskets decorated the spacious living room where in the presence of only the close relatives of the contracting parties the impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. E. W. Stone, the pastor of the First Baptist church.

The bride was lovely in a smart gown of blue twill and wore a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She is a beautiful brunette, the only daughter of Mrs. Lillian Stallings Powers and the late George S. Powers, and a charming member of Newnan's social ranks.

The groom is a member of a very prominent family in LaGrange, and is a leader in the business and social circles of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burks left for Florida. On their return, December 1, they will be at home in LaGrange.

Miss Lois Fowler Is Complimented.

Mrs. Robert K. White and Mrs. Harry F. Hoyt were joint hostesses at a bridge party and handkerchief shower Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Hoyt's home on Coolidge avenue in honor of Miss Lois Fowler, a charming bride-elect of December.

White chrysanthemums made attractive decorations throughout the rooms where the games were played.

The top score prize and consolation were hand-painted novelties.

The guests were Miss Lois Fowler, Miss Rosa Bennett, Miss Emma Wesley, Miss Stella Moore, Miss Lula Fowler, Miss May Rogers, Mrs. A. J. McIntyre, Miss Bessie Withers, Mrs. Jim Young, Mrs. Carl Wesley, Mrs. R. E. L. Reynolds, Mrs. G. C. Ransome, Mrs. Geo. E. Meyers, Mrs. Perryman, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. W. C. Fowler, Mrs. White, and Mrs. Hoyt.

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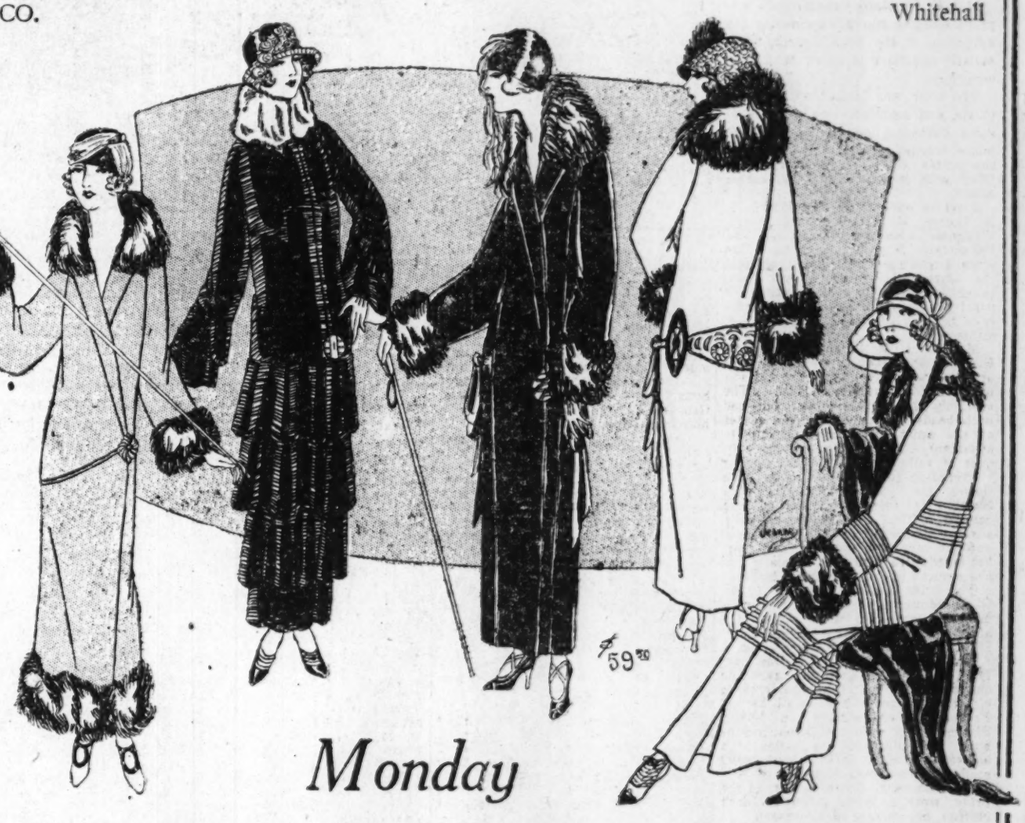
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Engagements

ELLIS—COLLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff T. Ellis announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Lenora, to Aubrey Sterling Colley, of Augusta, Ga., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in February. No cards.

EDWARDS—LEDBETTER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Preston Edwards, of Long Island, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Ernest Revill Ledbetter, of Oklahoma City, Okla., the marriage to be solemnized December 24, at the Community Church of Elmhurst, Long Island.

MINAHAN—MORGESON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Minahan announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Linda, to Dr. Robert Morrison Morgeson, the wedding to take place in January.

SMITH—SANDEFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sidney Smith, of Claxton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Ralph Herman Sandeford, of Midville, the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

CROSSWELL—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crosswell, of Manchester, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Aileen, to Irby Cook, the wedding to take place in December.

CHAVANNES—SPEIGEL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chavannes, of Galveston, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Alexander E. Speigel, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Ione Foote Is Bride of John Slaughter

Of interest to a host of friends was the marriage of Miss Mamie Ione Foote and John T. Slaughter, which was solemnized Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the St. Paul Methodist church. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Brinsfield in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and close friends.

Mrs. G. W. Norton rendered Lohengrin's wedding march, announcing the approach of the bridal party, and artistic selections of music before the ceremony.

The altar was banked with stately palms, and on either side were handsome cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers, and placed in the center was a tall wicker basket filled with large white chrysanthemums.

First to enter were the ushers, C. Z. Coster, R. L. Butt and W. C. Slaughter. Next to enter was the bridesmaid, Mrs. H. E. King. She wore a gown of Nile green chiffon, the skirt fashionably draped and caught at one side with a handsome pearl ornament. She carried a cascade bouquet of pastel shaded chrysanthemums.

Mrs. T. J. McNaught, of Spencer, Indiana, who acted as matron of honor, wore a lovely gown of coral colored chiffon, lavishly beaded. The modishly draped skirt was outlined with beads and caught in the center at the waist line with an exquisite ornament. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Preceding the bride came the little flower girl, Miss Ann Buchanan Smith. Her dainty frock was of flesh colored chiffon over silver cloth, a silver ribbon encircled her lovely hair and she carried a small princess basket filled with pink rose petals which she strewed in the path of the bride.

The bride entered with her uncle, R. B. Mountcastle, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man Dr. Nat Slaughter, of Athens, Ga.

The charming young bride was lovely in her wedding gown of navy blue charmeuse, elaborately embroidered in effective design with a small hat of French blue embroidered in silver. She carried a bouqut of roses, swainsona and lilies of the valley, the showers of white satin ribbon being studded with sprays of valley lilies.

Mrs. Laura E. Foote, mother of the bride, wore a lovely gown of black chiffon, her corsage of swainsona.

The mother of the groom was also gowned in black crepe.

During the evening Mr. Slaughter and his bride left for a wedding trip to Cuba and on their return will be at home to their friends after December 10 at 130 Barnett street.

Miss Patterson Is Bride of Mr. Adair In Geneva, Ga.

The Presbyterian church, at Geneva, Ga., was the scene on Wednesday, the twenty fourth of October, of a brilliant wedding, uniting in marriage Miss Mary Gorman Patterson, of Geneva, and James Olin Adair, of Lake Wales, Fla., formerly of McDonough, Ga.

The church was lavishly decorated in green and white. The aisle gates and chancel were beautiful in a wealth of southern smilax, from whose green depths glowed the lights of many unshaded tapers and white wedding bells.

Two small children relatives of the bride, Master Gaston Cook, in white satin suit, and little Miss Willie B. Patterson, in white crepe de chine, opened the gates for the bridal party to pass through. The tapers were lighted by Oscar Lee Stinson. The ushers, Perry Shipp, of Albany, and Simeon Maxwell, of Talbotton, were followed by Mr. Adair and his best man, Rev. T. H. Maceton, of Conyers; then Miss Patterson and her matron of honor, Mrs. Mercer M. Cook.

While awaiting the hour for the marriage service, the audience enjoyed soft strains of music and two beautiful songs by Hamp Mshone, of Talbotton, "You," and "At Dawning." Mrs. Joseph T. Goodroe accompanied him on the piano.

The bridal party came in to the music of Lohengrin's march and during the ceremony "Love's Old Sweet Song," was softly played by Mrs. George R. Edge. Mendelssohn's march was used as a recessional.

The matron of honor, the bride's only sister, Mrs. Mercer M. Cook, wore a lovely dress of gray and hat of gray lace and Laurin green velvet. She carried Russell roses tied with broad pink satin ribbon.

The church was filled to overflowing by friends and relatives of the popular couple. Many old colored servants, lifelong friends of the bride, crowded about the doors and grounds eager to see the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Owen Patterson, of Geneva. She has for several years been one of the most efficient and popular teachers of this and other states, showing marked ability, and is a young woman lovely in character.

The out-of-town guests were; Mrs Harry C. Brown, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Annie Colquiett, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, of Atlanta; Mrs. Berta Bryan, Mrs. Lucy Mills, Mrs. Emma Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mills, Mr. and Mrs W. C. McCoy, and Miss Lucy Harris, of Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Coleman, Misses Bunnie and Annie M. Patterson, of Columbus, Misses Patterson of Box Springs; Mr. and Mrs D. B. Searcy, Misses Mildred Searcy, and Mattie Maxwell, Mrs. W. S. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. C. W Moore, of Junction City.

Charming Bride



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. James E. Odum, who before her marriage Saturday, November 10, was Miss Rebecca Knight, of Greensboro, Ala., daughter of Solicitor General Thomas E. Knight. Mrs. Odum has been an admired visitor here on several occasions as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Paul Dobbins, and is a charming addition to the young married contingent.

Capps-McCorvey Wedding Event Of Thursday

An interesting event was the marriage of Miss Julia Bell Capps and Vassar A. McCorvey on Thursday evening, November 15, at 6:45 o'clock at Edgewood Baptist church.

The church was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and large baskets of lavender and white chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. L. Crawford, pastor of the church, before an altar banked in palms as a background for the silver candelabras holding lighted candles.

Before the ceremony Mrs. Russell Jackson sang "At Dawning," and Thomas Gibbs Fowler sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Ethyl Snead, pianist, and Alvin Golden, violinist. Mendelssohn's wedding march announced the approach of the attendants and the bride entered to the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," "O Promise Me" was softly played with the violin obbligato while the wedding vows were being uttered.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father William L. Capps, with whom she entered. She was radiantly lovely in a gown of kittenear crepe in the new duckwing shade of blue, trimmed in deep bands of o'possum. The tight bodice reflected the batteau neckline. Her hat was a French model of shirred boldcloth with dull blue flowers veiled in gold embroidered maline. Corsage bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her going away suit was a tailored brown charmene.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorvey left immediately for Cuba. On their return they will visit points of interest in Florida. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Benford in Cocoa, Fla.

The bride and groom represent some of the most intellectual and prominent families of Georgia. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Capps. Her mother was formerly Miss Zenobia Causanders Gorman, of Talbotton, Ga., niece of the late Col. O. D. Gorman and Senator Gorman.

Miss Hatcher To Wed Mr. Lovett.

The wedding plans of Miss Pauline Hatcher, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. L. Hatcher, of Wrightsville, and Laudice D. Lovett, are of interest to a wide circle of friends. The marriage will be an event of Tuesday, November 27, at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony to be performed by Rev. George W. Hutchinson, the bride's pastor.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Judge A. L. Hatcher. The bride's sister, Miss Florence Hatcher, will be maid of honor. Little Lena Lovett, the groom's niece will be flower girl and the ring bearer, little Virginia Tompkins, the bride's cousin. The ribbon bearers will be Miss Mary Lovett, the groom's sister, and Miss May Ware Daley.

Miss Jeraldine Brinson will preside at the piano, accompanied by Miss Leah Kittrell, (of Dublin, Ga.,) on the violin; Mrs. Robert Poole, of Abbeville will sing. Lewis L. Lovett, the groom's brother will be best man. Following the ceremony, Judge and Mrs. Hatcher will entertain at an informal reception which will assemble relatives and friends. Many prenuptial affairs are being planned for this charming bride elect.

Miss Ward Weds Mr. Reynolds.

Miss Willie Margaret Ward, daughter of Mrs. Helen Ward, of Benevolence, Ga., was united in marriage Saturday, November 10, , to Frank Louis Reynolds of Oakland, Cal. The ceremony took place in San Francisco, Cal., Rev. Jennings officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Acree Celebrate Anniversary.

An interesting occasion was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. T. Acree, which was celebrated November 9 at their home in Dadeville, Ala.

Those present were Prof. and Mrs P. C. Ramsay, Dr. and Mrs. J. C Morgan and son James of Fairfax, and J. H. Acree of Langdale, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Acree, Mr. and Mrs T. C. Acree, Dr. J. B. Acree and O T. Acree of Dadeville, all members of the immediate family.

Winn-Law Wedding Is Of Interest

Thomasville, Ga., November 17—A quiet home wedding, one in which very cordial social interest centered, was that of Miss Sarah Winn and Elmer Law, of Chicago, which took place on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandfather, Judge Robert G. Mitchell. This date was selected by the bride as being the anniversary of the marriage of her father and mother, and also the birthday of her mother.

The handsome colonial home was attractive in effective decorations of southern smilax and chrysanthemums. The smilax was extended in graceful festoons across the walls of the rooms and was twined around the white columns between the hall and drawing room. Tall vases of chrysanthemums were in alcoves and on mantels and stands. In the rear of the wide hall was a screen of smilax, thickly starred with white chrysanthemums, the couple standing before it for the marriage ceremony.

Quiet Church Ceremony Unites Miss Morris and Mr. Martin

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Jane Morris, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Morris, and James Edwin Martin, was solemnized with a quiet ceremony, owing to the illness of the bride's mother, Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark's Methodist church.

Only the immediate families and a few close friends witnessed the impressive ceremony which was performed by Rev. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of the church.

Mrs. L. H. Forster played appropriate numbers before the ceremony, and the bride and groom entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.

Charming Bride.

The bride was charmingly attired in a modish costume of navy blue flat crepe, embroidered, and fashioned in long, straight lines. Her cloche hat was of silver lace and she wore a corsage bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The ushers were H. H. Atkinson and the three nephews of the groom, Bryan Martin Blackburn, of Newnan, and Julian A. Reese and Edwin Martin Reese, of Rome.

Informal Reception.

Benjamin M. Blackburn, brother-in-law of the groom, was host at an informal buffet supper following the ceremony at his home in the Belfeview aparements on East Fifth street. The apartment reception rooms were effectively decorated with palms and smilax and baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Blackburn was assisted in entertaining by his sisters-inlaw, Miss Nona Martin and Mrs. Fannie Martin Gibbs, and his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Rust.

Miss Martin was gowned in gray crepe trimmed with squirrel.

Mrs. Gibbs wore a becoming model of black georgette.

Mrs. Rust's lovely gown was of brown lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are at home to their friends at their new residence on Penn avenue.

Former Atlantan Weds Clifford Piper In New York

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lily Frobel Harah, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, to Clifford E. Piper, of Cleveland, Ohio, the ceremony taking place Wednesday afternoon, November 14, at the Stevens Episcopal church in New York, on West Ninety-sixth street, the Rev. Dr. Natha Seagle, officiating.

The bride is the granddaughter and adopted daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Frobel, formerly of Atlanta, but now residing at 42 West Seventy-sixth street in New York. Mrs. Frobel was formerly Miss Mary L. Compton, of Milledgeville, Ga., and is the sister of Dr. Guy Compton, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Piper will be at home after December 1, at the Bolton Square hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM GEORGIA SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Miss Evelyn Sheffield Will Take Leading Role at Shorter

Rome, Ga., November 17.—Miss Evelyn Sheffield, of Atlanta, talented student of Shorter college, will play in one of the leading roles of "Green Stockings," which will be presented in the college auditorium on Monday evening, November 19. Other leading parts are taken as follows: Miss Virginia Bradley, Swainsboro, impersonates Phyllis, the youngest sister; Miss Louise Hudson, Alsany, captivates, as Mrs. Chisolm Faraday, Aunt Ida, of Chicago, while as Celia Faraday, Miss Lora Will Gammage, Pelham, is probably star. Other persons in the play are Admiral Grice, Miss Laura Kersey, Miss Edith Hughes, Bartow, Fla.; Henry Steele, Miss Vera Cochran, Camilla, Ga.; James Raleigh, Miss Dorothy Hunt, Thomson, Ga.; Martin, the butler, Miss Myrwin Jackson, Baconton, Ga.; Madge, (Mrs. Rockingham), Miss Margaret Hendricks, Tifton; Evelyn (Lady Trenchard, Miss Ora Upshaw, Covington; Phyllis, the youngest sister, Miss Virginia Bradley, Swainsboro. Mrs. Allie Hayes, Richardson, head of the department of dramatic art, is director of the play, which is to be presented by Shorter Players club.

Students of the music department presented on Thursday afternoon in the college auditorium a beautiful recital. Taking part were Misses Marjorie Wood, Birmingham; Catherine Garwin, Rock Run, Ala.; Sara Smith, Barnesville; Louise Ketchersid, Eatonton; Ruth Garren, Monroe, N. C.; Louise Arnold, Rome; Frances Johnson, Washington; Elizabeth Gaillard, Savannah; Laura McCullough, West Point; Mamie Laura Harris, Cordele; Hazel Meyers, Chipley, Fla.; Leila Mae Bonner, Godfrey, Ga.

President D. J. Blocker, attended the state W. M. U. convention of the Baptist church in Valdosta on November 14-15. Dean W. D. Furry spent last week-end in Nashville, where he attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Teacher Training institutions held at Peabody college for teachers.

At a meeting of the International Relations club held on Wednesday evening in the study of Miss Clara Louise Kellog, head of the department of history and director of the club, an instructive program on "America and the World Court" was presented under the following heads: "Origin and Organization of the World Court," Miss Mary Jolly, Tifton; "The Make-up of the Court," Miss Laura Beecher Hooks, Forsyth; "Relation of the World Court to the Court of Arbitration," Miss Nancy Booker, West Point; "Can the United States Join the World Court and not Be a Member of the League of Nations?," Miss Sarah Benton, Manchester, Ga.; "Advantages of America's Membership in the World Court," Miss Ethel Diffee, Cordele; "Objection to America's Membership in the World Court," Miss Mary Lynn Brogden, Kenwood, Ga. The membership of this organization, which plays an important part in the student life of the college, is composed of the students majoring in history. Miss Catherine Stearns, of Evergreen, Ala., is president, and Miss Edna Pope, of Columbia Miss., is secretary and treasurer; Miss Sarah Benton, vice president

Third District Medical Association Will Meet at Andrew College

The Medical association of the Third Congressional district which will be held at Andrew college, Wednesday, November 21, marks an occasion of great importance to the community. A program in honor of the doctors will be given by the faculty members of the special departments. A banquet will also be tendered the medical association in the college dining room by the local members of the association.

Next Monday night Andrew will have charge of the program for educational week. The public school and others will be represented at other times during the week.

The faculty members of the college and public school enjoyed a reception given by the Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon.

The most exciting basket-ball games of the year, with one exception, will be the Junior-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore contests this week. The outcome of this occasion will determine who the players will be in the match game Thanksgiving.

The seniors presented one of the most interesting entertainments last Saturday night that has been given this year, in the form of a mock faculty. Those taking part were Miss Julia Myrick impersonating Mr. Strozier, Miss Maud Alice Barnum as Mr. Hollinshead; Miss Eleanor Paulk as Mrs. Hollinshead, Miss Marjorie Whiddon as Miss Brown, Russell Hollinshead as Miss Rogers, Miss Effie Cross as Miss Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Hickman as Mr. Philip, Miss Leila Bryan as Mr. Davidson, Miss Louise Apperson as Miss Bagley and Charlie Pinkston as Mr. Branch.

Miss Rebecca Howell, Miss Clara B. Rogers and Mr. Davidson spent Monday in Columbus.

Miss Myra Sapp spent the week-end in Camilla.

Miss Clarnell Speight was the guest of her parents in Bainbridge. Miss Sara McElvey went to Camilla. Miss Frances Mauk returned to Buena Vista for a few days' visit.

Miss Emily Van Landingham was the guest of her parents in Donaldsonville.

Miss Selma Snyder spent the week end in Ellaville.

Miss Louise Doles visited in Marshallville.

Miss Mina Pak was the guest of Mrs. J. O. J. Taylor in Marshallville.

Miss Jeannette Johnston visited her parents in Montezuma.

Miss Louise Lockett went to Dawson.

Miss Mayes Mosely was the guest of her mother in Jakin.

Misses Obie Webb, Marion Page and Marita Glaze were visitors in Byromville.

Miss Kathleen Stringer visited her parents in Metcalf.

Miss Helen Harrison went to Bluffton.

Miss Mary Hill, of Macon, and Miss Lois Swanson, of Perry, were cordially greeted by Andrew friends Monday.

Misses Hattie Branch and Eloise Grahl, alumnae of Andrew were welcomed during their visit last week-end. Miss Branch had as her attractive guest, Miss Grace Woodward, of Vienna, another Wesleyan student.

Misses Lucile Miller and Myrtle Harlow visited in Iron City.

An expression recital given by Miss Helen Reeley, head of the department of dramatic arts in the auditorium Friday evening, November 16, was an event of great interest to the college and town. The program, which was made up of several well-chosen classical numbers, was interesting in its variety. The interpretation of these numbers gave evidence of a reader of marked ability. Especially artistic was the pianologue, "The Raven," the accompaniment being played by Miss Blount. Miss Blount gave also a piano solo which was rendered with her usual skill and musical insight.

Bessie Tift Social News.

The students of art at Bessie Tift made a trip to Macon Monday afternoon to study the architecture of that city. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walker, who carried them over the city to examine the different styles of buildings. After this they were dinner guests at Mercer.

The Drmatic club was delightfully entertained by the social committee of the club in Tift parlors at the college Thursday night. Every girl was dressed as a rustic girl or boy.

The freshmen-sophomore reception was given Saturday night. All the freshmen and sophomores and a few of the juniors were present. The Mercer student body was invited. The reception took place in Ponder hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin A. Wood, of Macon, visited Miss Olga Everett while attending the student volunteer convention.

Miss Evelyn Wright was the guest of her parents in Macon this week-end.

Miss Augusta Wadsworth was the charming guest of her parents in Macon this week-end and had as her guest Miss Hazel Milhollin.

Miss Hazel Milhollin is ill with appendicitis at the Middle Georgia sanatorium in Macon.

The Student Volunteer Union convention of Georgia was held at Bessie Tift college Friday, November 9, until Sunday, November 11. There were delegates from all over the state. During the convention many talks were delivered by returned missionaries which helped to determine the minds of many Bessie Tift students to be missionaries.

Lucy Cobb. Social Notes.

On Thursday night the second number of the lecture course on southern history was presented by Miss Mildred Rutherford at Seney-Stovall hall. She spoke on the "Misrepresentation of the Jamestown Colony."

The Thalian Dramatic club of the University of Georgia presented "Seventeen" at the Colonial theater Friday evening at 8:30. A great many of the Lucy Cobb girls were present.

Almost the entire student body of Lucy Cobb attended the long anticipated game between the University of Georgia and the University of Virginia Saturday afternoon at Sanford field.

As a venture in amateur dramatics, the third year academy English class, as a mere English lesson, dramatized incidents from their personal experiences. So successful were these attempts that five were selected to be given for the entertainment of the faculty and student body. These short plays took place on Saturday night in the recitation studio. The plays were peculiarly individual and true to life, and each girl was splendid in her part. Those writing these chosen plays were Misses Mary Hart, Erlyn Perkins, Ruth Morgan, Pearl Fort and Winifred Orr.

One of the chief events of the week was the tennis tournament which culminated in the finals between Elsie Jester and Mary Stevenson, the former being the victor. Both girls played well and much interest was aroused during the game. This is the second year that Elsie Jester has held the Lucy Cobb championship in tennis.

Social News From Wesleyan.

The staff of the Jester, Wesleyan's annual mock newspaper, was chosen Thursday, including Margaret Garden, of Fitzgerald, editor-in-chief: Quinette Prentiss, of Fitzgerald, managing editor; Isabelle Harris, of Cordele, telegraph editor; Freda Kaplan, of Macon, paragrapher; Ella Mims, of Macon, city editor; Alice Lee, of Macon, society editor; Claudia Dykes, of Montezuma, assistant society editor; Dorothy Thomas, of Macon, state editor; Frances Mims, of Arlington, cartoonist; Elizabeth Malone, of Jonesboro, Ark., business manager; Frances Cater, of Perry, advertising manager; Ernestine Cooper, of Selma, Ala., assistant advertising manager; Sara Jenkins, of Gainesville, Fla., circulation manager; Ora Bates, of Ramhurst, assistant circulation manager; Alma Caudill, of Fountain Head, Tenn., page of facts; Carrie Lou Allgood, of Marietta, feature; Almarita Booth, of Statesboro, feature; Rebecca Ray, of Royston, sports editor; Grace Thomas, of Selma, Ala., dramatic critic.

Miss Ray Ballard, of the Wesleyan conservatory faculty, gave a piano recital in the Wesleyan auditorium on Thursday night.

Powell Lee, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church and teacher of voice at Mercer, sang in chapel Friday morning.

Thursday afternoon, the new members of the faculty and the new students enrolled for 1923 visited the site of Greater Wesleyan at Rivoli.

Miss Otie Branstetta, secretary of the Southern Woman's Missionary board, will speak at vespers Sunday night.

Miss Emma Tucker, well known evangelist, gave a Bible reading at vespers Tuesday night on "The Strength of a Christian."

The freshmen in expression presented two one-act plays Saturday night in the college chapel. The plays were "The Knave of Hearts" and "The Trysting Place." Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, head of the department of expression, directed the performance.

Miss Lillian Whitman, dean of women, gave the sophomore class a wiener roast on the campus Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

LaGrange College Social Notes.

An unusually impressive vesper service was held in the college prayer hall on last Sunday evening. Miss Oma Goodson, of G. S. C. W., who is in charge of the missionary department of the Georgia Student Volunteer union, led the service.

President and Mrs. W. E. Thompson and son, Hal, spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. D. Manning, of Alpharetta, Ga., was the guest of her daughter here last week.

Mrs. V. Youngblood, college dietician, spent last Thursday in Atlanta.

Miss Ada Davis spent the week-end as the guest of her sister in Thomson, Ga.

Miss Margaret Perry spent this week-end in West Point.

Miss Ruth Strain had as her guests this week her mother and aunts, of Calhoun. Miss Strain accompanied them to Atlanta, where they spent the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Tuck was the guest of Mrs. Julian Watters, of Atlanta, last week.

Those spending this week-end at their homes are Misses Mabel and Janet Morrow and Miss Gladys Hansard, of Carrollton; Misses Evelyn and Katherine Kimbrough and Miss Amanda and Josephine Glenn, of Chipley, and Miss Austelle Henderson, of Cornelia.

President Thompson delivered the Armistice day address at Hogansville, Ga., on last Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, was a charming guest at the college on last Thursday evening. She spoke to the girls in an informal manner on the subject, "The Value of a Smile." After the meeting with the girls a brief reception was tendered Mrs. Richardson in the college parlors by the faculty.

A special Armistice day program was held in the LaGrange High school auditorium at 11 o'clock on last Sunday. Then Hon. J. T. Boifeuillet delivered the address of the morning and the Hillside band furnished the music for the occasion.

Memorial Service Is Conducted at Brenau College

Sunday afternoon the entire Brenau student body participated in the Armistice parade and Memorial service conducted by the patriotic organizations in Gainesville at the unveiling of the monument to the War Heroes.

Mrs. Hayne Palmour, of Gainesville gave a beautiful tea Monday afternoon to the Brenau Alumnae in honor of the Senior class. A delightful and inspirational program was rendered by local artists and the charming hostess in her cordial manner made each "old Brenau girl" and each "new Brenau girl" very happy that she was a daughter of the famous old southern institution of learning.

The artist's concert given by Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, of New York Monday evening was a rare musical treat. The auditorium was filled with music lovers and Mr. Sascha rendered a magnificent program protraying wonderful interpretation and technique. The ushers for the occasion were Misses Olive Wills, Mary Lou Bell, Susan Mathis, Carolyn Allen, Margagret Murphee, Ethe Groth, Mary Gay and Iris Landrum from the conservatory.

George Rogers, tenor, and Walter Chapman, pianist, of the Brenau faculty gave a program at the Atlanta Woman's club in Atlanta Monday evening for the benefit of the Irving Thomas Home.

Dr. Charles Daniel, of Atlanta, addressed the college community at chapel Thursday morning. His magnetic personality and inspiring message made a distinct "bright spot" in the middle of the week's work.

Saturday night the "Freshman week" closed with a brilliant dance given by the newly initiated Freshmen. The Sophomores gave a rigid test of the real sportsmanship of the class and never before in the history of the institution has a more excellent Freshman class been registered. The membership numbers one hundred and twenty eight. The personnel of this Freshman class is far above the average in scholastic standing, real talent, wit, humor and general sportsmanship. About twenty states are represented and Miss Ruth Andrews, of Easton, Pennsylvania, is president.

Miss Jerelyn Wilkinson, Miss Boots Ragan, Miss Jean Davis and Miss Laura Baker spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Nadine Roddie was the guest of friends in Montgomery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spaugh and son, Walter, of College Park, spent Sunday with Misses Elizabeth and Janet Spaugh.

Miss Florence West spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. West, in Sandersville, recently.

Miss Pauline Trimble and Miss Christine Trimble spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Trimble, in College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark of Lithonia, visited their daughter, Mary Agnes recently.

Seminary Girls Give Freely to Red Cross Drive

This year, as for many years, the students of the seminary joined the Red Cross 100 per cent. On Friday each girl was proudly wearing her button. After hearing the reports of their delegates to the Red Cross conference they decided they could best aid in the work of the Junior Red Cross by making fifty bags for the soldiers at Hospital No. 18.

The first appearance of the Glee club was greeted enthusiastically when they sung four selections most creditably, good taste being one of the predominant features of their work.

The following girls are members: Misses Louise Henson, Ruth Ozburn, Fanny Lou Rawlings, Laura Candler, Dorothy Bauman, Sarah Cone, Nell Clayton, Annielon Curry, Katherine Campbell, Helen Cody, Mary Crenshaw, Catherine Davidson, Frances Floyd, Pauline Gray, Eloise Lewkoff, Marian Mansfield, Emily McPhail, Sarah Northern, Gray Poole, Mary Rhorer, Harriet Oliver, Jean Sheafe, Julia Sanders, Catherine Smith, Irene Thomas, Virginia Torrence, Bessie White, Marian Wolff, Catherine Candler, Runa Erwin, Mildred Armstrong, Sophie Street, Sarah Ella Schleisinger and Florence Eckford.

The club is most fortunate in having for its pianist Mary Inman Pearce.

The volleyball season closed with a match game betwen the winning teams on Thursday.

The eighth grade has done fine work defeating one class after another. On Thursday they were several points ahead when Margaret Napier began serving the ball for the seniors. The seniors won the championship, but everyone praised the eighth grade for their good work in every game.

The seniors taking the history of art had a pleasant and instructive visit to many different churches on Thursday afternoon noting various architectural features and enjoying some of the beautiful stained glass windows. They also visited the exhibition being made by Mr. Knight of his paintings.

On Wednesday the sixth grade pupils paid a visit to little Evelyn Hancock, taking her a pretty wrapper which they had made for her and a pair of slippers to match.

Thanksgiving holiday, which will commence on Wednesday, the 28, at 2 o'clock, is being looked forward to eagerly.

State College Social Notes.

Valdosta, Ga., November 17.—Midterm holidays have passed into history and those who availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting "the folks at home" or spending the season with friends are back again and life at the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta has settled down to normalcy.

Quite a large group of students remained in the college for the holiday season and the program for their entertainment was enlivened by parties, hikes, candy-making and picnics.

The pageant "Woman's Progress" was staged by the Georgia State Woman's college on Wednesday evening at the Georgia and Florida Educational fair, and was the predominant feature of Fair week. It was given on an immense open-air stage at the fair grounds in the presence of the largest assemblage of the week. Members of the student body represented the various periods of American history.

The regular monthly meeting of the Athletic association was full of enthusiasm. In the business session the revised constitution was read and adopted, and the group captains elected as follows: Miss Katie Herrin, of Howell, first team; Miss Gertrude Anderson, Vidalia, second team; Miss Frances Faires, Savannah, third team; Miss Sallie Lou Powell, Valdosta, fourth team. The program for the evening included a mock opera, "Madam Let-her-fly" ("Madam Butterfly".)

The last meeting of the Sororian Literary society took the form of an "introduction meeting" when the new girls were given in a most interesting way the early history of the society, its ideals and aims, by Miss Willie Mae Matthews. An outline of the program for the year was given by the president, Miss Christine Meadows. The program concluded with a reading by Miss Mildred Williams; dance by Miss Remer Jones; piano solo by Miss Eunice McArthur.

Stunt night carried on its program many attractive features, presented jointly by the Athletic association and the Y. W. C. A. for the benefit of the treasuries. This was directed by Miss Mamie Jakes, head of the physical education department, and Miss Mildred Price, of the department of social affairs of the Y. W. C. A.

The first of these stunts was an old maids' tea, where a dozen typical old maids told why they did not marry, but eagerly seized upon the first hapless men to stroll across the stage. The old maids were Misses Mildred Hicks, Ruth Gill, Blanche Haddock, Fraser Livingstone, Gladys Cochran, Ruth Sawyer, Aerie Allen and Thelma Connor. The men were Misses Georgia Gibson, Mildred Price, Martha Youngblood and Katherine Moore. The next stunt was the artist's poem. The artist had to paint 12 covers for a great magazine. He had no inspiration, went to sleep and to him there appeared one after the other appropriate pictures for each month.

A program taken from the opera, "Madam Butterfly," featured the meeting of the Argonian Literary society Saturday evening. Miss Frances Thomas starred as "Madam Butterfly." A Japanese quartet dance was given by Miss Katie Herrin, Miss Madeline Culbreth, Miss Sara Mandeville and Miss Marie Clark. Miss Alice Clark sang a solo, "Poor Butterfly," and Miss Grace Buie gave several selections on the piano, including "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "O Sole Mio" and others. The critic for the meeting was Miss Eppie Roberson.

Atlanta Smith Club To Hold Meeting.

A special meeting is called of the Atlanta Smith club for Monday, November 19, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Josephine Joel, 61 West Fourteenth street. All members are urged to attend and to bring a pair of scissors. Business of importance will be transacted and social features planned.

Young People's Service To Give Dance.

The Young People's Service league of All Saints church will give a script dance at Eggleston Hall, corner of West Peachtree and North avenue, on Wednesday evening, November 21. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock and admission will be one dollar.

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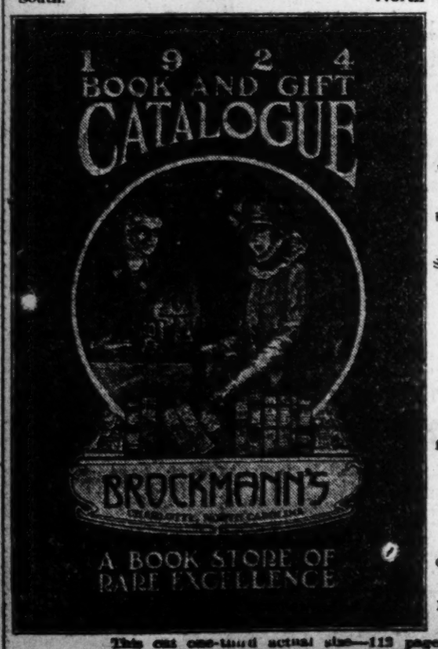
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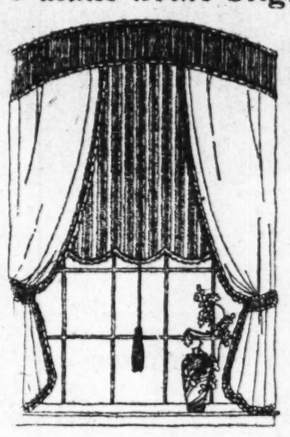
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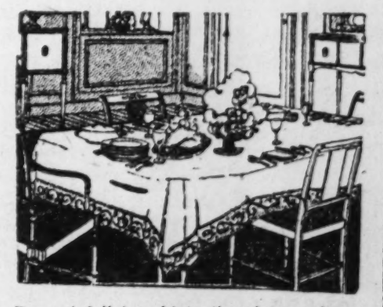
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Washington Seminary Alumnae Will Sponsor Benefit Bridge

The Washington seminary alumnae will sponsor a benefit bridge Friday afternoon, November 23, at 3 o'clock at the seminary on Peachtree road.

The proceeds will go toward the library fund, which is a memorial to Miss Bessie Chandler.

This affair is an annual event and will assemble a large group of prominent women and younger members of society. Mrs. James W. West, of 129 Penn avenue, is chairman of the bridge committee, and reservations can be made by calling her at Hemlock 5314-W.

The officers of the alumnae association include Mrs. Jack J. Lawless, president; Mrs. Robert McDougald, first vice president; Mrs. Turner Carson, second vice president; Mrs. Louis Estes, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Hawley Coleman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Oliver, treasurer, and Miss Kathleen Colley, treasurer of the library fund.

Council of Girls' Agencies Will Begin Training Course

The Council of Girls' Agencies of Atlanta will begin a training course for teachers, advisers, mothers and all others interested in the adolescent girl problem of today Monday evening on the third floor of the building at 84 Marietta street, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Subsequent meetings will be held every Monday evening at the same hour and place. The council has no definite date for closing the program, which leading educators claim is the program of a college extension course. The training course will be free to all members, the council bearing all necessary expenses.

The instructors will be three Emory university professors: Dr. Ralph E. Wager, Ph.D., professor of education; Dr. Goodrich C. White, A.M., professor of psychology, and Dr. Hugh Y. Harris, A.M., professor of religious education. They will direct the training course by a series of lectures.

The purpose of the program is to establish an understanding of the physical, psychic and social factors which are involved in effective leadership of the adolescent girl. It will give the fundamental principles of work with younger girls as a foundation for adaptation of these various programs to school, church or general community conditions.

The organizations represented by the council include the Camp Fire Girls, Georgia Sunday School association, Girls' Friendly society, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts, Health Crusaders of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, Junior Red Cross, Parent-Teacher association and the public schools.

The officers are Mrs. E. K. Large, chairman, and Miss Eugenia Johnston, secretary.

Mrs. Brittain Is Luncheon Guest.

Mrs. R. B. Brittain, of Detroit, Mich., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Johnson, was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Marvin Conway at her home on Fourth street.

The house was decorated in white and pink chrysanthemums. The favors for each guest were beautiful tiny pink umbrellas. The guest prize was a yellow and black silk bag. High score prize was won by Mrs. Jim Revere; second prize, Mrs. A. O. Willhoit; consolation cut by Mrs. Henry Heinze.

The guests were Mrs. W. B. Hoyt, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mrs. R. B. Brittain, Mrs. George E. Schmidt, Mrs. A. P. Burke, Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Henry Heinze, Mrs. Joe Glosier, Mrs. Jim Revere, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. W. B. Stodart, Mrs. Roy Mather, Mrs. E. H. Riddick, Mrs. Longino, Mrs. R. W. Evans, Mrs. C. Y. House, Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. Frank Lowe, Mrs. R. R. Bradley, Mrs. Frank Pearson, Mrs. Sutton, Miss Mildred Bartholomew and Miss Mary Bradford.

Atlanta Art Association Sponsors Wonderful Exhibit



Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Mrs. B. King Couper, gifted artist, and two of the most notable of her paintings. The portrait is of Judge Samuel Hale Sibley, of Augusta, and the character sketch is named "The Old Sport."

By Bessie S. Stafford.

Twenty-one of the forty-eight exquisite pictures painted by Mrs. B. King Couper are portraits of prominent people. The work of this well-known and gifted southern artist is on exhibition in the art gallery of the Atlanta Woman's club under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Art association.

The portrait of the artist's cousin, Judge Samuel Hale Sibley, of Atlanta, wearing his legal robes, presents this distinguished jurist in an exceedingly natural pose. He stands with his right hand gripping a book, which rests on the table, indicating his grip on the law, the subject upon which he is ready to speak. His intelligent blue eyes radiate a kindly yet searching expression, and his figure impresses one with a strong, powerful and commanding appeal.

Portrait of Judge Barrett.

On the opposite wall is the portrait of Judge William Hale Barrett, a childhood playmate of Mrs. Couper, when, as Miss Josie Sibley, she reigned as a belle in Augusta. His legal robes fall in massive folds about his seated figure. He appears to be in a meditative mood and looks as if he had just finished reading his brief. He has removed his glasses, holds them in one hand, his whole attitude suggestive of the serious thought he is giving to the subject of his reading. He presents a convincing study of strength and virile life, and one feels the full force of his splendid character.

Children's Portraits.

"A White Carnation" and "A Page," two lovely children in fancy costume, are companion portraits. These young girls are cousins and have grown to womanhood linking their lives together in the Orient, where they have gone as missionaries.

"A White Carnation" is an artistic conception in white. The cream-colored jacket, the blue and white cap and gray background are excellent. The strong effect of the braids of chestnut hair against the light coat and hat are most pleasing. A long-stemmed white carnation is held gracefully in the perfectly shaped hand, and her dark eyes have a smiling expression.

"A Page" represents the artist's charming daughter as a little fourteen-year-old girl with golden curls. She wears a pink velvet suit, a plumed hat, and her hand rests upon the hilt of her sword. Journeying a little further on is this same little page, seen again as "A Southern Bride." Her etherial blondness is enveloped in a misty veil and the proverbial orange blossoms. The effect is charming and gives an enchanting impression of a fairy bride. Flanking either side of this picture are wonderful scenes featuring pink and white mountain laurel.

"Her First Youth."

Winning instant admiration is "Her First Youth," showing a girl in her teens, a symphony in pink and gold.

"The Lamplight," a study of artificial light and daylight. The flare of the lamplight on one shoulder and the cool, gray light of day on the other is observed. Aristocratic bearing is denoted in the light-tipping chin. It is a portrait of one of Georgia's fairest women.

Listed in the catalogue is one with the title, "The Way of the Cross." A beautiful nun, with uplifted, soulful blue eyes, is the subject. The exquisitely shaped hands are clasped on her breast and hold a golden cross. The costume and pose are striking. The pure white and simple black is most effective. Who is she? As she is dead to the world, her name must be lost to the public.

So perfect a picture or still life is "The Brass Bowl," and so amazingly realistic does it seem, that one's first impulse is to look into it, or else drop something into it.

Florida Scene.

A Florida scene, with colorings reflecting those of a piece of rich tapestry, depicts a scene on the gulf coast near Clearwater. As the last rays of the setting sun lighten up the storm-tossed trees, a marvelously beautiful reflection is cast in the water. The great blue depths of the shadows and the bronze coloring is glorious to behold.

"The Old Sport" is a perfect character sketch. He really has no competition in the exhibition for he is a distinct type. This versatile artist has posed him holding his pipe with both hands cupping the bowl. One can almost see him putting tobacco in his pipe and making ready for an enjoyable smoke.

One day there appeared at Mrs. Couper's studio in Spartanburg, S. C., a girl who looked so oriental in her cloak and hat that the artist at once grasped the idea that she would make an effective picture. She threw a rug across a box, placed a jug in her hand, and "The Jug Vendee" done in deep browns and lavendar, is one of the best in the collection.

Noted Artist.

The public is invited to visit the exhibition of this unusually talented woman, and the proceeds of the sales will go to the art association fund for the purchase of paintings for the proposed art museum.

Mrs. Couper, who is a pupil of Elliott Daingerfield, Kenyon Cox and the late William B. Chase, has exhibited in New York, Philadelphia and other cities. She is a very handsome woman, magnetic and charming, and possesses wonderful poise. Her studio has recently been moved to Montreat, N. C., and a great number of her pictures have been painted there.

Final Rehearsals for Kirmess Preparatory to Opening Friday

Rehearsals during the past week brought the big Kirmess production to the final form in which it will be presented at the opening performance next Friday evening at the city Auditorium, according to announcement Saturday by the Atlanta Woman's club. The remaining few days before the society musical and dancing extravaganza has its premiere will be spent by Eugene Trader and his cast of 1,400 in giving the final polish and finishing touches to the production which is said to be one of the greatest of its kind ever staged in Atlanta.

The program as announced reveals the lavish scale on which the Kirmess is designed, a total of fourteen ensemble numbers being included in the two acts, in addition to a prologue given by Mrs. T. H. Blackstock, a patriotic tableau between the acts by the Girl Scouts of Atanta and a number of dance specialties interspersed among the group numbers in order that the production may be kept running at top speed at all times.

Entertainment of the lighter sort is emphasized on the Kirmess program, and assurance that it will be delightfully handled is given by the appearance on the program of the names of the city's most talented singers and dancers, as well as by the fact that in support of the stars will be singing and dancing choruses made up of beautiful and talented young girls of the younger society set and college boys.

From the crowning of the "Queen of the Kirmess," which will follow the prologue, to the musical comedy and cabaret numbers that close the program, dance numbers predominate ranging from mechanical parade of "The Wooden Soldiers," given by a group of Washington seminary girls to the graceful movements of the Oriental dance which will be given by Miss Reese Tumlin; and from the acrobatic abandon of the Parisian apache dance, featuring Miss Evelyn Donehoo and Mr. Trader, to the smoothly gliding "Merry Widow Waltz," in which Miss Irene Thomas and Mr. Trader will appear. Among the featured dancers in addition to those mentioned, are Misses Margaret Bryan, Margaret McDuffie, Catherine Adams, Anne Agrico's, Mary Raley, Margaret Peacock and Anne Faulkner.

The program in full follows:

Prologue, "The Cinderella Song - Fairy Tales." Mrs. T. H. Blackstock and chorus.

Act. I.

Crowning of the Queen of the Kirmess." Girls' high school will appear as "Royal Court dancers."

"Peter Pan's Court," by 150 children. McDougal Evans, leader of ballet; Miss Edna Freeman, solo dancer.

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers by Washington seminary girls.

Specialty, "Poor Butterfly," by Miss Eugenia Snow.

"Down on the Farm," by forty boys and girls, featuring "Sweet Hetense."

Specialty, "Russian Coquette Dance," Misses Louise Reaves, Dorothy Foster and Emily Savin.

"Swing Dance," (by special permission of Flo Ziegfeld), by chorus of sixteen, featuring "'Neath the South Sea Moon," sung by Eugene Trader.

"Bohemian Dance," by chorus of twenty. "Arise, O Sun!" sung by Rudy Lehman. Solo dance by Miss Catherine Scott.

Act II.

Patriotic tableau by Girl Scouts of Atlanta. "Balloon Ballet," by thirty girls.

Specialty, "Oriental Dance," by Miss Reese Tumlin.

"In Old Madrid," (1) "LaPaloma by Mrs. James Whitten; (2) Spanish solo dance, by Miss Anne Agricol. (3) "The Four Horsemen Tango" by Miss Evelyn Donehoo and George Morrison; (4) Spanish dance, by five couples.

Specialty by dancing pupils of Miss Mollie Sullivan.

Scene from "The Merry Widow" with Miss Irene Thomas in the title role, and Miss Margaret Baker Batte and Eugene Trader in leading parts. "Russian Ballet," by Samuel Clack Original "Merry Widow Waltz," by Miss Thomas and Mr. Trader. "Muscovian Dance," by five couples.

Specialty, by Miss Anne Faulkner "Hawaii Land," featuring "Wha-cha-ma-callit Island," sung by Charles Lyons, accompanied by the composer, David Lindeman. Chorus of fifteen girls in Hawaiian costumes.

"Summer Boys and Girls," musical comedy number by the Debutante club and young men.

"The Nine O'Clock Revue," cabaret selections: "That Red-Headed Gal," Miss Margaret McDuffie and chorus; "Parisian Waltz," by Miss Evelyn Donehoo and Mr. Trader; "Girl of My Dreams," by Floyd Jeffries and eight girls; Toe dance, by Miss Mary Bailey; "Musette Street Waltz," by Mrs. T. H. Blackstock; song by Mrs. Susan Johnson; "Love Is a Business," specialty by the Sub-Deb club; dance by Miss Margaret Bryan and Dick Hall; "Good-Bye Atlanta," sung by Mr. Trader and chorus of sixty.

Health Center To Be Conducted.

The S. M. Inman health center will be conducted on Tuesday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m.

Mothers are urged to bring their babies and all children of pre-school age. Dr. G. W. Cheney and Miss Johnson will be in charge.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin Addresses Alumnae Of Bessie Tift

Mrs. B. M. Boykin addressed the Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift alumnae at an interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club. Although not an alumnae of Bessie Tift, two of Mrs. Boykin's sisters graduated there, and she gave interesting reminiscences of the college as it was some years ago.

Mrs. Jesse T. Daniel, president of the chapter, presided at the business meeting. Matters of importance to the members were discussed, and much interest was shown in the scholarship fund. A gratifying report of the recent rummage sale was made by the treasurer, Mrss Florence Stevenson, and it was decided to hold another rummage sale on November 24.

Mrs. Daniel suggested that the club have a self-denial and talent box to help with the scholarship fund, and it was voted that the members make a gift at each meeting of money saved through self-denial or earned.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the new members were introduced to the chapter. They were Miss Ethel Pharr, Mrs. Frank Pharr, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. L. H. Warlick.

Tea was served in the banquet hall at a daintily-appointed table. Yellow chrysanthemums graced the center of the table. Covers were placed for Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Ernest Rumspeck, Mrs. Roy Calhoun, Miss Florence Stephenson, Miss Ethel Pharr, Mrs. Frank Pharr, Mrs. J. R. Barron, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. Parks, Miss Anna Mae McGuire, Miss Katie Samuels, Miss

John Meador Goldsmith P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of the John Meador Goldsmith school held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon, November 16.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Pen.

Mrs. Jackson, the president, presided. Mrs. Dewberry read the minutes of last meeting.

Mrs. Fisher gave the financial report of the association.

Mrs. Forsyth, chairman of the building and grounds committee, reported the splendid work done by that committee.

A resolution was made providing for a Christmas program for the benefit of the P.-T. A. and church. Mrs. Fisher was made chairman of the program committee.

The following mothers were present: Mrs. T. R. Fuller, Mrs. R. J. Broadwater, Mrs. W. E. Strain, Mrs. M. Burson, Mrs. H. H. Scarborough, Mrs. H. N. Fisher; J. R. Lewis, J. N. O'Harel, G. M. Anderson, E. E. Adams, Paul Keenan, Frank Pope, H. G. Radford, H. B. McAtee, H. N. Fisher, J. M. Cook, A. W. Mann, J. P. Knight, Pittman, Walker, Jones, Nate Smith Unchurch, H. J. Forsyth, Burson, W. T. Jackson, J. R. Herron, Strudley, J. C. Morris, C. D. Mays, W. W. Knight, W. R. Felker, W. T. Felker, C. B. Smith, W. G. Curbow, R. A. Church, Beatrice Jones, Eva Keenan and Burke Segraves.

The fourth grade won the prize for having the largest per cent of mothers present.

Mrs. Curbow got a box of candy for a prize.

Delightful refreshments were served.

Chloe Irwin, Mrs. Rochelle Williams, Mrs. G. H. Faust, Mrs. Louie D. Newton, Mrs. L. H. Warlick, Mrs. B. F. Johnson.

The Blackburn Tea Room

Sunday Evening Dinner, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Music today—6 to 7 p. m.

43½ Peachtree Street Over Liggett's

Entrance same as Miller's Shoe Shop

You are cordially invited to come and enjoy real Southern Dishes

SALE

EXTRAORDINARY

Beautiful Holiday Felts

To every customer making a purchase of shoes in our Ladies', Men's or Children's Department during this sale we will give the privilege of buying a pair of these beautiful slippers at only 39c a pair. Take advantage—be here tomorrow! Every size, in many colors.



39c A PAIR

Special SALE Continues

Quality Footwear

A remarkable purchase of the entire surplus stock of a well known manufacturer of women's high-grade footwear places us in a position to offer 25 or more styles at less than the wholesale price. Women who know value will instantly recognize the magnitude of this offer. $7, $8 and $10 values.

"The Irene"



Black Satin, Black Suede, Log Cabin Suede $5.90 Values to $10



Every Wanted Style Values to $8

$4.90 Patent Satin, Black Suede, Log Cabin Suede



BLACK'S

Just off Five Points

7 and 9 Decatur St.

SCHOOL SHOES For Every Child

New Style—Lower Prices



$1.95 to $3.95

We give the youngsters the kind of shoes they want—Snappy Styles, full of Pep. Every pair fitted properly, and sold with a money-back guarantee. They must satisfy or we make good. Prices Range According to Size.



Part of the Journey—

the part that counts in the long run—is the question of luggage. The kind of bags or grips you carry is important. Old, dilapidated bags and suit cases you can not take along—they give you a "down-and-out" appearance. Our bags and suit cases stand the wear and tear of travel and are wonderful leather values.

ROUNTREE'S

—2 Stores—

186 Peachtree St. W. Z. TURNER, Mgr. 77 Whitehall

WE DO REPAIRING.

The BEAUTIFUL AND RARE------

Muse feminine footwear for the brilliant holiday season! The smart season, and its clever footwear, now begin — (the good beginning is, of course, at Muse's; tomorrow—*come!*)



The new simplicity strap slipper of rare artistry, and featuring the full French toe and Spanish Louis heel; black suede, $13.50; black satin, $12.50; silver brocade, $15.

—introducing the keen simplicity of this new season — Mandalay brown suede harmoniously trimmed in brown patent leather; Spanish Louis heel and medium French toe. $15.





—featuring the Parisian center ornament (goring effect), this decided slipper is in field mouse kid trimmed with blending suede, at $12.50. Full French toe and Spanish Louis heel.

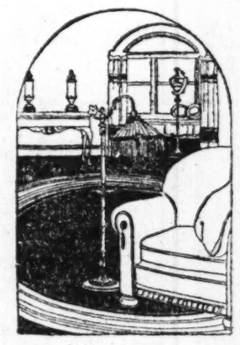
—the front strap effect comes to the front in a new way! This sketch by Dryman gives you an idea of its impressiveness — in all patent leather. Medium French toe; low Spanish heel. $10.



MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad



REMARKABLE SALE!

NATIONALLY KNOWN

ALMCO LAMPS

We are placing on sale many designs of the famous and beautiful, genuine ALMCO Lamps. ALMCO Lamps are original creations of the foremost lamp artists and designers. Shades, bases, fixtures and all of the finer details of finish are planned together to secure complete harmony. Bases are hand decorated; shades match perfectly and are made with several interlinings.

An unusual sale of which many will want to take full advantage. When you see these beautiful lamps you will appreciate the low prices we have marked them.

WIDE RANGE OF DESIGNS ALL AT SALE PRICES



A hand decorated antique gold and black standard with an exquisite black georgette shade. An original creation. $34.50

Carved design base in antique gold and black with a beautiful shade of gold made to match perfectly. $39.00

A gold, bronze and black base with an exquisite shade created to match, made with several interlinings. Specially priced for this sale only. $29.00

Hand wrought portable finished in antique gold and black. Original oval shade in beautiful pointy georgette. An exceptional bridge lamp. $26.75

"AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAMPS"

Duffee-Freeman

FURNITURE of CHARACTER

47-49 South Broad Street—Corner Hunter

Dr. Loveridge Will Deliver Third Lecture Series

Dr. Blanche Loveridge's lectures under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs have proved so popular and so profitable to the educational work of the Atlanta Federation, that it has been found necessary to sponsor a third series in order to satisfy the demand for further information along the lines stressed by Dr. Loveridge.

The practical application of principles presented in preceding lectures and additional information regarding mental laws will feature the third series to begin on Tuesday morning, November 11, in the assembly room at Carnegie Library at 11 o'clock, and to be followed by lectures each Tuesday morning thereafter until four have been given.

Dr. Loveridge announces that she will deal with the mental reactions from denial in her first lecture, and from affirmation in her second. The third lecture will deal with the spiritual and mental effect of silence and the fourth will explain the possibilities of a new birth of the inner being. Each lecture will be illustrated with practical tests and definite application of tested and proven rules relating to mental phenomena. Everyone attending this course of lectures is requested to come provided with pencil and tablet.

The lectures will benefit memorial scholarships at Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the federation has been again appointed. Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, past president of the federation, chairman of arrangements for the lectures, and Mrs. Atkinson will be assisted by the committee which has served during the preceding lectures. The first series enabled the federation to fulfill the pledge made by the president to Tallulah Falls Industrial school for boys and girls, the pledge having been given at the Athens convention of the State Federation. Fulfillment of the pledge has eventuated in the founding of two perpetual scholarships at Tallulah in honor of the two founders of the Atlanta Federation, Mrs. W. P. Pattillo and Mrs. Julius Brown.

These scholarships will carry when completed an endowment of $2,000 each.

Tickets for the series of four lectures will be $2. Individual lectures 75 cents. A season ticket may be used for four lectures or for four admissions to one lecture.

College Park Social News.

Miss Virginia Proctor has returned to G. S. C. W. after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patterson and Miss Mary Leila Patterson, of Griffin, Ga., were the guest this week of Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

Miss Ellen Kener and Miss Grace Kener are the week-end guests of relatives in Greenville, Ga.

Miss Ella Hutcherson was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Young has returned from Philadelphia where she has been the guest of relatives.

Miss Clara Neville, of Brenau college, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neville.

Mrs. Winton Thomas was hostess at a beautiful bridge-luncheon at her home on Walker avenue Thursday morning, in compliment to her sister, Miss Louise Sitton, a bride-elect of December.

Mrs. Clarence Wall has returned from Hartwell, Ga., where she has been the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Worley Sewell was hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Miss Christine Trimble, who is a student at Brenau college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Trimble.

Mrs. Edward Richardson is improving following an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Mason entertained at bridge Tuesday morning at her home on Virginia avenue, in compliment to her guests, Miss Mary Lowery, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Louise Sitton, a bride-elect of December.

Mrs. Henry Mathews entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Sue Mathews, of Griffin, Ga.

Miss Eleanor Harrison, of Emory university, is the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Harrison.

Mrs. J. M. Moore is the guest of relatives in Griffin, Ga.

Press Chairman of Literary Department



Photograph by Alfa Lomax studio.

Mrs. Sefton B. Strickland, who is chairman of publicity for the Literary department of the West End Women's club.

Mrs. Richardson Will Serve As Banquet Toastmistress

At a meeting held Friday morning at the Ansley hotel final arrangements were made for the regional conference of democratic women which will be held in Atlanta, November 23 and 24. Mrs. Edgar Alexander, local chairman, presided. She stressed that this was an open meeting to which all women interested in the democratic party were cordially invited.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore, co-chairman, made an enthusiastic talk, urging the women to cooperate in every way in making the conference a success. Mrs. Moore is chairman for the banquet which will be held on Friday night at the Atlanta Woman's club. It was voted by the committee that this meeting should be open to the men, and it is expected that many men prominent in democratic circles will attend. Only 300 tickets will be issued, and no admission will be granted except to those holding tickets. Those wishing to make reservations will communicate with Mrs. Wilmer Moore.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, will be toastmistress for the banquet, and among the speakers will be Mrs. Benton McMillin, of Nashville, Tenn., national committee woman from Tennessee; Mrs. Frank McIntyre, of Savannah, Ga., national committee woman from Georgia; Ed Maddox, of Rome, Ga., chairman of the state democratic committee; Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, of Macon, member of the Georgia legislature.

Other prominent visitors will be introduced for short talks.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, one of Atlanta's most noted musicians, will be in charge of music for the banquet.

The luncheon at the Ansley hotel on Friday will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Loridans and Mrs. B. C. Ward. Reservations may be made for this through either of these ladies, or through the Ansley hotel, Mrs. M. E. Ailes. Mrs. Edgar Alexander will be toastmistress. Some of the speakers will be prominent visiting women and men: Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the democratic national committee; Roy Dorsey, chairman of the Fulton County Democratic club; Mrs. Clifford Walker, wife of the governor of Georgia; Miss Bessie Kempton, member of Georgia legislature; Clark Howell, national committeeman from Georgia.

Women wishing to attend this luncheon are urged to make reservations promptly, as only a limited number can be taken care of.

Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown, national organizer of democratic women's clubs for the Democratic national committee, will arrive in Atlanta Saturday night, and will at once enter into a conference with members of the local committee, and will assist in rounding up details for the regional conference. Mrs. Brown is from Joplin, Mo., and has helped organize many democratic women's clubs in Missouri. There are now 152 of these clubs in the state.

Much interest is being shown in the school of democracy which will be held the week following the conference. Program will be as follows: Formation, principles and achievements of the democratic party — Formation: Preliminary: Pre-revolutionary trend of democratic thought; emergence of party at drafting of the constitution; special topic; the difference between the two major parties; principles: formulated through a study of the Declaration of Independence, bill of rights, Jefferson's fourteen points, Wilson's fourteen points; special topic: two types, Hamilton and Jefferson; achievement: administrations of Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson; old principles and new: problems; special topic: a liberal democracy; party organization—purpose and functions; special topic, partisanship, old and new, structure and tactics; special topics, mobilizing a majority, quota system, bloc system.

National Questions—Taking our place among nations; special topic, the role of the big brother; review of the present republican administration, domestic relations, foreign problems; special topics, economic causes of farmers' unrest, sources of labor's unrest; the tariff; special topics, the problem of raw material, tax reform.

Technique of Speech—General instructions on speech making.

Women interested in attending this school will communicate with Mrs. Edgar Alexander. The school will be held the week following the regional conference.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae Meets.

The Randolph-Macon Alumnae met with Miss Richardson and Miss Mildred Converse at the home of Miss Richardson on Juniper street Friday afternoon.

The president, Miss Martha Boykin, gave a delightful account of her recent visit to the college and reported that the student body had pledged $103,000 to the million and a quarter campaign.

It was decided to have a program each meeting.

Those present were, Miss Martha Boykin, Miss Kathryn Vaughn, Miss Richardson, Miss Mildred Converse, Miss Elma Harwell, Miss Elizabeth Vaughn, Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. J. F. Messick, Mrs. George Hoyt, Mrs. J. C. Orr, Miss Mary Barnett, Miss Elizabeth Barnett, Miss Carolyn Beckam, Miss Philips, Mrs. Broward Mrs. Owen McConnell, Mrs. Ben Hall, Miss Inez Allen.

Flower Lovers Hold Meeting.

The flower lovers division of the applied education department of the Woman's club held a most interesting meeting on Tuesday in the palm room of the club house.

After the business meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Crenshaw, a rare treat was enjoyed by the ladies present in a talk by Mr. Sill of the Wachendorff Brothers, florists. The lesson was on bulbs. What is usually called "bulbs" Mr. Sill spoke of as bulb, corn, tuber, root and rhizome. He discussed the narcissus, tulip and hyacinth, and said that the best time to plant them out of doors was from November 15, to December 15.

Woman's Guild To Hold Bazar.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Incarnation (Episcopal) is busily planning its annual Christmas bazar, to be held on December 4 and 5 at the Parish House, corner of York and Lee streets in West End.

Many lovely articles are being made and there will be several booths, details of which will be given later. A splendid supper will be served by a competent committee on the evening of December 4. The public is cordially invited.

Child's Wrist Watch



This design, in white gold, fully guaranteed. **$12.50**

Ladies' Wrist Watches

American and Swiss in white gold, green gold, platinum and diamond—a beautiful selection of excellent time keepers.

$17.50 to $250.00

A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

20% cash—10% monthly. No interest.

Durham Jewelry Co.

Just a few steps from Five Points

14 EDGEWOOD AVE.



Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child — Harmless!

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—(adv.)



In Time For The Big Feast Day

Thanksgiving Sale



ROBISON'S Holiday Suggestions

Since Furniture has become recognized as one of the most practical Holiday Gifts, our Whole Store could almost be called one great Gift Shop.

Our exceptional low prices and unusually large assortment make your shopping here both pleasant and profitable. A visit will surely convince you.

Dining Room Furniture at Attractive Pricings

We offer you a very large and complete stock of Grand Rapids and other good makes of handsome Dining Room Suites from which you may select—specially priced in this sale.

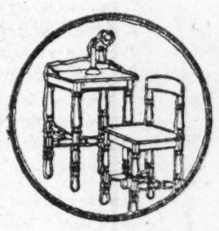


Handsome Walnut 10-Piece Dining Room Suite, Tudor design. A surprise at..... **$219.50**

Snappy Walnut 10-Piece Dining Suite, Queen Anne Period. Low price at..... **$169.00**

Beautiful Italian design Walnut 10-Piece Dining Room Suites. Holiday special at..... **$325.00**

Odd shape mahogany Gate-Leg Tables in many beautiful designs. Also a varied selection of charming Breakfast Room Suites in all leading finishes. Trimmed in any color you may desire. Table and four chairs. Prices range from..... **$24.50 up**



Telephone Stands

A useful gift. All the leading shapes and finishes... **$4.95 up**



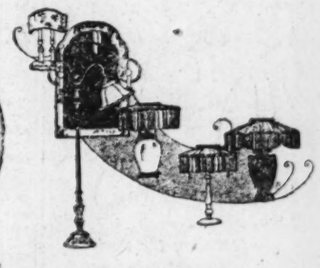
Hall Chairs

Lots of beautiful odd chairs, upholstered or cane seats..... **$16.50 up**



Smoke Stands

We have a complete line in all the leading finishes **$1.95 up**



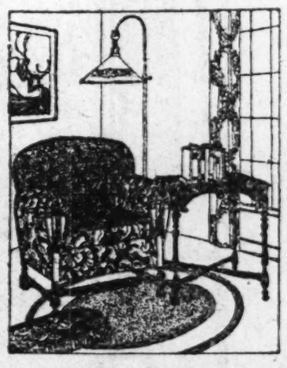
Lamps

Handsome lamps in all popular styles—prices to suit each purse.



Sewing Cabinets

We offer you a most pleasing array of handsome sewing cabinets..... **$5.95 up**



Reading Chairs

Heavy solid comfort reading chairs. Just the kind you wish— **$19.50 up**



Tea Wagons

Just the gift for the wife. All styles and finishes— **$19.50 up**

Shop Early and Save

Special Sale RUGS For This Week

As a rule, no home ever has too many nice rugs. We offer those who wish to replenish their rug needs some mighty good values this week, in our large Rug Department. Be sure to look thru this department, whether you wish to buy or not.



CHAS. S. ROBISON FURNITURE CO.

17 19 21 E. HUNTER ST.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 159. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

WEDDINGS AND DEBUTS EVENTS OF WEEK IN ATLANTA SOCIETY

Many Unique Social Events For This Week

Of unusual and outstanding social interest this week will be celebration of two golden wedding anniversaries. Several marriages, parties to debutantes and visitors, luncheons, receptions and dances will focus the attention of society on a very full calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mays Hughes, of Danville, Ga., will be entertained at a reception Saturday evening, November 24, by their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill, at their home on Piedmont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes reside at 'Magnolia Plantation," one of the most noted places in Georgia, which has been the scene of a great deal of entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Anthony Turner will celebrate their golden anniversary on Monday evening, November 19, at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wightman Bowden, on North Moreland avenue.

Major General and Mrs David L. Shanks will give an elegant reception Wednesday evening, November 21, at the Service club at Fort McPherson, the occasion to compliment Brigadier General and Mrs. William H. Johnston, and Brigadier General Edwin B. Winans,

The weddings of Miss Corneille Torrence to Arthur Rylander, Jr., of Americus, at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom W. Torrence, on Ponce de Leon avenue, and that of Miss Helen Elizabeth Wilson, to Guy Webster Hunter of Asheville, N. C., taking place at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Wilson, parents of the bride-elect, on Ponce de Leon, will be events of interest on Tuesday.

The newly-elected chaperons and sponsors for the R. O. T. C., of the Georgia School of Technology will be honor guests at the dance to be given Saturday evening at Habersham hall, at which several hundred guests will be entertained. Miss Katharine Murphy, Miss Sue Bucknell, Miss Margaret Black, Miss Pauline de Give, and Carrie Lou Reynolds are among the charming debutantes who will be central figures at parties.

Visitor Honored At Dinner-Dance.

Miss Pauline de Give entertained at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Gwendolyn Graves, of New York, guest of Miss Sue Bucknell.

Covers were placed for twelve guests.

Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Beiser.

Miss Pattillo Appears In Two Concerts.

Miss Elizabeth Chase Pattillo, of Atlanta and Baltimore, gifted pianist, will be presented in recital with Percy Grainger Monday, December 12 in Newcomer hall, Maryland School for Blind, Overlea, Md.

Miss Pattillo appeared on November 12 with Umberto Sorrentino, noted tenor, and her program included Fantasie in F Minor, F. Chopin; (a) Ballade in A Flat Major, F. Chopin; (b) Berceuse, Prelude in G Minor, Rachmaninoff; (a) "The Lake," Waltz in G Major, G. F. Boyle; (b) Concert Etude in G flat Major (the Waves), Moskowski.

Miss Pattillo is recognized as one of the most finished pianists and concert artists in America. She was born in Atlanta and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, pioneer citizens of Atlanta. She has been heard in Atlanta in concert at Egleston hall, and has often visited her father, Howard Pattillo. Her musical talent was displayed before she was three years old and she has been a pupil of the most noted instructors.

Mrs. Sharp To Be Honored.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and editor of the Better Films Magazine, will be honor guest at luncheon Tuesday at the Capital City club at which Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower will entertain. Covers will be laid for six.

Miss Whitman Honors Wedding Party.

Miss Corneille Torrance and Arthur Rylander, Jr., of Americus, whose marriage will be an interesting social event of Tuesday evening, were guests of honor at the beautiful dinner party given Saturday by Miss Margaret Whitman at her home on Juniper street.

The handsomely appointed table was overlaid with a cover of filet lace and adorned in the center by a tall silver vase filled with yellow chrysanthemums. Silver candlesticks holding unshaded yellow tapers were placed at intervals alternating with silver compotiers filled with bright yellow candles.

Guests' places were marked by attractive hand-painted bridesmaids and groomsmen. Marking the places of the honor guests were a miniature bride and groom.

Dainty favors of tiny bags filled with rice and tied with white satin ribbon with sprays of valley lilies further enhanced the lovely decorations.

Miss Whitman received her guests wearing a beautiful costume of crimson-colored brocaded chiffon with rhinestone trimmings.

Miss Torrance wore a handsome gown of black chiffon elaborately beaded in crystals.

Covers were laid for members of the wedding party, including Miss Whitman, Miss Torrance, Miss Elizabeth Whitman, Miss Virginia Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Greene, Arthur Rylander, Jr., Cobb Torrance and Evan Mathis, of Americus.

Beautiful Agnes Scott Girls



Lovely group of popular Agnes Scott girls. Top row left, Miss Olive Gardner, beautiful daughter of Judge and Mrs. Gardner, of Montgomery, Ala. She is a beauty of lovely blond coloring and is very popular in social and college circles. Miss Edythe Coleman, at right, who is president of the Sophomore class, is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coleman, of Inman Park. Bottom row, at left, Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cheatham, of Tenth street, is one of the most talented young girls at Agnes Scott. She is a member of the junior class, and has appeared in several plays recently given at the college by the Blackfriars. She is also a member of the Poetry club and won eighth prize in a recent contest, for college women. At right is Miss Ewin Baldwin, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baldwin, of Montgomery, Ala., who is a young woman of unusual charm, she is very popular and represents the Titian type of beauty. Photos by Wesley Hirshberg.

Debutantes Hold Interest Of Social Set

Formal presentation to Atlanta society of Miss Catharine Murphy, will be marked by a brilliant ball at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Murphy, will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club, Wednesday evening, December 26. The guest list will include members of the unmarried contingent and only a small group of the young married set of society. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock, and at 12 o'clock supper will be served.

Miss Murphy, the beautiful debutante, is a most attractive and charming young girl. She is of the blonde type of loveliness, and inherits much of her charm and beauty from her mother, Mrs. Murphy, who is one of the most admired women in Atlanta.

Recently Miss Murphy was selected to represent the Atlanta Junior league at the Japanese charity ball, sponsored by the Chattanooga Junior league, and to be given at the Chattanooga Country club on November 22. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy spend every summer and fall in Europe, and great part of Miss Murphy's education has been through traveling.

Her debut ball will oe one of the most elegant affairs of the winter season.

Miss Pattillo's Debut.

Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo will be formally introduced to Atlanta society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson Pattillo, at a brilliant supper-dance on Wednesday evening, December 19, at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Miss Pattillo is one of the most popular members of the season's debutantes and was elected president of the 1923-24 Debutante club at the first meeting held at her home in Druid Hills in the early fall.

Miss Wade To Wed Talbert McGhee Allen.

An interesting social event of December in Columbus will be the wedding of Miss Esther Morris Wade and Talbert McGhee Allen, which will take place December 22.

Miss Wade, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pickens Wade, prominent in social life in Columbus, is a charming and talented young woman, whose approaching wedding is of cordial interest to a large circle of friends in both Georgia and Alabama. The family formerly resided in Selma, Ala.

The Wade family came originally from South Carolina, with the history of which state it has been prominently identified. Miss Wade is a great-granddaughter of Governor Pickens, war-time governor of South Carolina, and is a great-grandniece of John C. Calhoun, famous southern statesman. She is also a grandniece of Josiah Morris, noted financier of Montgomery, Ala. Her great-great-grandfather was General Andrew Jackson, of revolutionary war fame.

Miss Wade is a talented pianist and also gifted as a painter.

Mr. Allen, whose home formerly was at Marshallville, is a member of an old Georgia family. He is a prominent young business man of Birmingham.

Miss Allen To Wed Mr. Greer.

Widespread social interest centers today in announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothea Stanley Allen, of Buford, and William Everett Greer, also of Buford. The wedding will be a brilliant event of the early spring.

Miss Allen is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen. She has never made a formal debut, but has visited Atlanta many times, and is always extensively entertained. With her parents, Miss Allen attends grand opera every spring and is numbered among the prominent out-of-town guests at brilliant social affairs during that season. She has recently returned from Europe, where she has been touring during the past summer.

The lovely bride-elect was educated at Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority, and later attended Ogoritz school in Philadelphia.

She is the granddaughter of Bona Allen, Sr., and the late Louisa Stanley Allen, whose families were among the earliest settlers of Gwinnett county.

On her maternal side she is a descendant of the Collinses of Mississippi, the Griffins of Alabama and the Barksdales and Hugheses of South Carolina. She is a granddaughter of the late Michael James Miller, well-known English architect, and the great-granddaughter of the late Sir William Bamborough Millar, Bart, M. P., London.

Mr. Greer is a prominent young business man of Buford, holding a responsible position with Bona Allen, Inc. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Greer, of Buford, and is a descendant of the Greers of South Carolina. He is the grandson of the late Wyatt Wilson, prominent planter of Gwinnett county.

Movie Ball To Be Given in December.

Mrs. Frank S. Ellis will act as chairman for the brilliant "movie ball" to be given for charity at the Piedmont dining club Wednesday evening, December 5.

A group of prominent women met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, on Peachtree street, to plan the newest and most attractive features to be introduced at the ball. The following will act as patronesses: Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. C. A. Conklin, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Miss L. M. Adams, Mrs. W. P. Hill, Mrs. Howard Bucknell, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Robert S. Sheffield, Mrs. Edward Inman, Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe, Mrs. Dunbar Roy, Mrs. J. N. Goddard, Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. Beaumont Davidson, Mrs. Frank Hawkins, Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Miss Mary Phelps, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Mrs. Tas Ashcraft, Mrs. Graham Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Kiser, Mrs. Dan Harris, Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mrs. Bolling Jones and Mrs. F. Rivers.

Mrs. Ellis who has recently returned from Europe, has many original ideas and arrangements for this ball. She is very gifted and talented in the staging of artistic entertain-

ments, and under her chairmanship the "movie ball" will be an outstanding event of December.

Kappa Sigmas Hosts at Dance.

An interesting social event assembling members of the college set was the informal dance Saturday evening given by members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at their chapter house on North avenue in honor of the new pledges of the fraternity.

Autumn foliage and bright garden flowers were used attractively in the house. Punch was served from a bowl embedded in vines and other greenery.

Among the chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Strickler, Mrs. I. B. Williams, Mrs. J. J. Merritt and Mrs. J. B. Suttle.

The young girls present were Misses Irene Thomas, Beulah Perkins, Anne Spalding, Margaret Kemp, Mildred Fraser, Anne Stringfellow, Rebekah Harman, Alice Smith, Angel Allen, Carolyn Coles, Corday Rice, Mary Rhorer, Sophie Street, Mary Sadler, Atheleen Dickey, Mary Bardwell, Marguerite Gresham, Josephine Douglas, Florence Boykin, Catherine and Adelaide Cannady, Dora Farrell, Martha Bell, Betty Putnam, Margaret Elder, Ada Peeples, Mildred Bawsel, Jean Williams, Martha Fort, Emma Frances Brotherton, Ruth Ogburn, Nell Clayton, Lula Lewis, Katherine Candler, Inez Willingham, Dorothy Stiff, Margaret McIntyre, Frances Peabody, Nell Brawner, Catherine Carter and Martha Hearn.

Honor guests included Haywood Bucknell, J. D. Bryan, Billy Crowswell, Joe Hancock, Philip Hutton, Ardis Lewis, John Murray, George Williamson and W. B. Stanford.

The hosts were Walter Allen, Paul Davis, John Fargason, Richard Henley, J. B. Jairett, Talley Johnson, J. E. Kidd, Wilbur King, Ed Merritt, John Staton, J. A. Taylor, Dick Willingham, R. H. Betts, Herbert Hutton, Wingate Jackson, G. W. Keller, Fred Moore, Muzzie Smith, J. E. Swain, Jimmy Thornton, Dick Fair, Carroll May, M. S. Savage, Hal Smith, G. B. Strickler and Bryant Woosley.

Thanksgiving Dinner-Dance Reservations.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner dance at the Capital City club will assemble a large number of members and visitors.

Dinner will be served in the ball room which will be elaborately decorated with appropriate suggestions of the season.

Among those having reservations are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, J. R. Bickerstaff, C. M. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. North, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, Edwin Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spier, Mr. and Mrs. Smith D. Pickett, Captain and Mrs. J. L. Autrey, W. L. Mathews, John E. Collins, E. E. Lindsey and William Nash.

Miss Ozburn To Entertain Pi Pi Club.

Miss Ruth Ozburn, president of the Pi Pi club, will entertain the members Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at her home on Northwood avenue. This occasion will be marked by the acceptance of new pledges in the organization, which is one of the social clubes which sponsor some worthy charity of Atlanta. The Barclay Day Nursery is always the beneficiary of a sum realized from a dance given by the Pi Pi club each year.

Miss Reynolds To Be Complimented.

Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds, charming member of the Debutante club, will be honor guest at the bridge-tea at which her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, will entertain Friday, November 30, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Assisting Miss Shewmake in entertaining will be her mother, Mrs. Claude Shewmake, and her aunt, Mrs. John S. Owens, and Mrs. Joseph S. Reynolds. A group of the unmarried set of society will be invited to meet Miss Reynolds, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Reynolds, who have recently come to Atlanta for residence from Augusta.

Social Notes From Asheville.

Miss Lossie Cherry and Miss Inez Kessler are spending several days at the Georgian Terrace, Atlanta.

Walter Whiteman, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in "the Land of the Sky."

Miss Minnie Stoney has left Hendersonville and is visiting her sister, Mrs. James L. Tyson, in Cedartown.

Mrs. George W. Dunn, Albert Dunn and Mrs. Charles B. Rhinehardt motored to Augusta early in the week to spend a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. A. Walter Scott.

Thomas T. Ballinger left for Atlanta on Monday after spending a fortnight with relatives in Tryon.

Mrs. Heath Carrier will pass the week-end with her daughter, Miss Katherine Carrier, who is attending Agnes Scott college at Decatur.

Major and Mrs. Sumner Waite have arrived from Fort Benning, Columbus, and are spending the week at the Manor.

Robert E. Bennett and E. H. Klopper have arrived from the Georgia capital and are registered at Kenilworth inn for an extended sojourn in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Merry, of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferst, of Atlanta, have joined friends at Grove Park inn for the remainder of November.

Madame Frederick de L'Aldrich, of Geneva, Switzerland, and New York, who is well known to many Georgia visitors in Asheville, is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gibson.

Visiting Asheville recently from the Georgia capital were T. B. Higginbottom, J. C. Warren, J. Hamilton Elliott, A. J. Young, R. D. Hobley, A. F. Houston, J. M. Cooper, R. P. Dawson, W. F. Gunson, George A. Moltz, Jr., H. F. Dillon, H. H. White, T. P. Fitzgerald, R. C. Mellwain, Louis B. Foster, S. B. Witherington, J. Rudsell, Charles B. Everett, Joseph E. Maguinis, Lester Murray, Thomas H. Hilton, Arthur Reams, S. H. Foulkes, C. A. Curry, Mrs. John Moore, M. S. Craig, J. B. Whitton, M. L. Lillard and Joseph T. Voigt.

Motoring through "the Land of the Sky" this week were James Z. Morris, of Carrollton; N. A. Pickett, of Augusta; D. S. Walker, of Darien; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Salter, of Macon, and James C. Proctor, of Savannah.

Miss Wilson Honors Bride-Elect.

Miss Elise Wilson entertained at a bridge-supper Saturday evening at the Capital City club in honor of her sister, Miss Helen Wilson, whose marriage to Guy Webster Hunter will be an event of Tuesday afternoon.

After the game, supper was served at a large table in the rose room of the club. A handsome lace cloth covered the table and a basket of pink rosebuds and valley lilies formed the central decoration. Silver candlesticks held pink lighted tapers. Pink bonbon holders and hand-painted cards of brides and grooms marked the places of the guests.

Miss Wilson was gowned in brocaded silver cloth combined with black satin.

The bride-elect wore an exquisite model of royal blue chiffon embroidered in rhinestones.

Guests included Miss Wilson, Mr. Hunter, Misses Louise Stanard Charlotte Wilkins, Gradys Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neal, Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. Bayer, Randall Hagerman, Gordon Wilson and John Blalock.

Kemp-Manry Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Isabel Steward Kemp and Daniel Pittman Manry will take place Wednesday December 5, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kemp, on Springdale road, Druid Hills.

The ceremony will be performed at noon by Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church.

The bride-elect's father, William L. Kemp, will give her in marriage, and Miss Elizabeth Parsons will be maid of honor.

Little Rose Mary and W. F. Manry III, niece and nephew of the groom-to-be, will act as ribbon bearers, and W. F. Manry, Jr., brother of the groom-to-be, will be best man.

Mr. Manry and his bride will leave after the ceremony for a motor trip to points of interest in Florida, after which they will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Kemp in Druid Hills.

Governor and Wife Entertain Guests.

Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. McCanna, of Providence, R. I., for several days at the mansion on Peachtree road. Last spring, while the governor and Mrs. Walker were touring the eastern states, they were guests of Mr. McCanna's family in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. McCanna have recently married and are visiting the south on their wedding trip. Mr. McCanna is a member of the law firm of Lee & McCanna, of Providence, one of the leading legal partnerships in his state.

Auxiliary to A. T. U. To Give Tacky Party.

A tacky party, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Atlanta Typographical union, will be given at the Labor Temple, 112 Trinity avenue, Wednesday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock.

A womanless wedding the Georgia Railway and Power company's jazz quartet, fortune telling, music and dancing will comprise a part of the program.

Those taking part in the womanless wedding are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. Still, 227 Gordon street, West End, Monday evening at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

MEETINGS

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet Wednesday, November 21, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. K. Large, 212 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The regular meeting of the ladies' memorial services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Edison hall. A full attendance is urged.

The business meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the West End Baptist church will be held Monday, November 19, at 3 o'clock in the Fidelis class room, Mrs. J. M. Manry, president, presiding. A large attendance is urged.

The regular monthly meeting of the LaGrange College Alumnae association will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Akridge, 37 Columbia avenue.

This will be both an important and interesting meeting and all members are urged to be present. Judge John S. Candler will be the guest of the association and will speak. All those having articles ready for the bazaar to be held the second week in December are asked to bring them.

The L. E. L. class of Western Heights Baptist Sunday school will have a business meeting and social Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Mrs. Belcher's home, 538 Chestnut street. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will hold a call meeting on Wednesday evening, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Sutton, worthy grand matron, will make her official visit. All members of the order are invited.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge rooms, corner Lee and Gordon streets, on Friday evening, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order welcome. All members of the chapter urged to be present.

A very special meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the Christian church is called for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart, 650 Washington street. Every man and woman in the city who is interested in establishing a church on the south side to be known as the Central church is urged to be present at this meeting. Phone M-2299-W.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. H. D. Kattenhorn and daughter, Miss Annie Kattenhorn, of Cooledge avenue, left Saturday for Savannah to attend the marriage of Mrs. Kattenhorn't niece, Miss Mary Jordan, to John Francis Curran.

***

Mrs. Kittie Johnson is seriously ill at her home at Stone Mountain, Ga.

***

Mrs. W. M. Carmichael left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to attend the general convention, U. D. C. Mrs. Carmichael was appointed as delegate from the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.

***

J. J. Nicholson is improving after an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's infirmary.

***

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Hugh A. Parker, of the Blackstone apartments, were hosts at a prettily appointed dinner Wednesday evening, having as their guests Brigadier General Edwin Winans, Colonel Richard Williams, Major and Mrs. Jesse Gaston and Major and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

***

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballenger and son, Billie, are in Washington attending the convention of the Southern Medical association. They will visit Niagara Falls, New York city and other points east before returning.

***

Dr. S. A. Visanska has returned to the city after spending a week in Washington and Philadelphia.

***

Mrs. E. J. Smith and daughters, Jean and Betty, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mrs. Lee F. Terrell, at their home in Inman Park.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Moore, Jr., announce the birth on November 14 of a daughter, who has been named Camilla.

***

Mrs. Bernard J. Weil, of Providence, R. I., is expected to arrive Monday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Weil, at 937 E. North avenue.

***

Miss Dorothy Ryan and Miss Natalie Barton, of Shorter college, and Miss Lillian Martin, of Anniston, Ala., are the guests of Miss Georgette Chamberlain at her home in West End.

***

Mrs. W. D. Marshall entertained a group of friends at a bridge luncheon at her home on Peoples street on Wednesday.

***

Mrs. George H. Phillips is able to be out after a recent operation.

***

Mrs. W. F. Melton is at Wesley Memorial recovering from an automobile accident she was in last Tuesday.

***

Miss Evelyn Carmichael spent last week-end with relatives in Cartersville.

***

George de Juszynski, of Warsaw, Poland, is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Eugene de Golian, at their home in Ansley Park. Mr. Juszynski is in the United States in behalf of the Metalurgical institute of Poland, having been sent by the Polish government to study the American method of steel production.

***

Mrs. Parker Henderson, of Miami, is stopping at the Piedmont hotel.

***

Harry Fain has returned from a visit to Birmingham, Ala.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and Mrs. Frank Potts left Saturday for Homosassa, Fla., where they will spend a month.

***

Mrs. James E. Hickey will return from Washington, D. C., on Monday after spending a week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Alsop. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey spent two weeks in New York at the Waldorf, the first part of the month, and also visited for several days in Lynchburg, Va.

***

Miss Natalie Oewald, of Savannah, will arrive Sunday, November 25, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Schiff, on North Boulevard.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Campbell have given up their home on Augier avenue and will be located at 428 Peachtree for the winter.

***

Miss Mary Crouch is the week-end guest of friends in Birmingham, Ala., attending the Auburn-Centre football game.

***

Mrs. Oscar Kutscher has returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends in England and Scotland, where she has been most delightfully entertained with Mr. Kutscher, who met her in New York. She visited relatives in Connecticut before returning to Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Davis announce the birth of a daughter at Wesley-Memorial hospital on Tuesday, November 13, who has been given the name Shirley Powers. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Mamie Branch Powers.

***

Miss Jessie Todd is at Davis-Fischer sanatorium convalescing from a recent operation for appendicitis.

***

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase and Mrs. George M. Hope will be among those attending the executive board meeting of the State D. A. R., in Macon, Tuesday. Mrs. Charles A. Akerman, state regent, will give a luncheon for the visitors.

***

Mrs. Sue Leah Ashford and Miss Elizabeth Ashford, of Madison, will spend the winter in Atlanta at 33 East Sixth street.

***

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, November 19, 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order welcome.

***

Mrs. H. E. Maddox and Henry Edward Maddox left Thursday for Houston, Texas, to be with Mrs. Maddox' daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Emmett Morse, during the winter.

Miss Napier Weds Mr. Paulk.

Climax, Ga., November 17.—A beautiful home wedding of much interest in southwest Georgia was that of Miss Sadie Napier, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Napier, of Climax, to Lannis A. Paulk, of Cairo. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, November 10.

The spacious parlor and living room were tastefully decorated with southern smilax, pot plants, and white and yellow chrysanthemums. The smilax, gracefully twined around the archways, windows and doors; tall vases and baskets of chrysanthemums; and the banked pot plants made a setting beautiful in its simplicity.

At the first strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Sara Napier, of Chipley, Florida, the doors of the dining room were opened by little Misses Geneva Napier and Marion Hayes, through which entered the minister, Rev. J. W Hayes, followed by the groom and his best man C. P. Paulk, of Houston, Texas.

The bride made a lovely picture in a costume of cocoa brown crepe. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink bride roses.

Miss Clyda Hayes was gowned in bob-o-link georgette, elaborately beaded, and carried an arm bouquet of red carnations.

The guests were received by Mrs. Napier, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Jordan. Mrs. Napier dressed in black flat crepe. Mrs. Jordan was becomingly gowned in gray taffeta.

The bride, daughter of the late J. W. Napier, of Climax, well known naval stores dealer of south Georgia, is a popular and charming member of Climax and Bainbridge society. She attended Young's college at Thomasville, and later attended the Georgia Woman's college at Valdosta.

Mr. Paulk is prominently identified in business and social circles of Cairo, and is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Georgia.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Paulk, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Powell, and Miss Lillian Paulk, of Cairo, C. P. Paulk, of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Z. D. Napier and Miss Sara Napier, of Chipley, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Miss Clyda Hayes, and Adger Hayes, of Camilla, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs W. J. Hayes, H. R. Hayes, Mrs. R. H. Hayes, Misses Eva and Marion Hayes, Mrs. Magnolia H. Tarte, and Miss Teressa Tarte, of Quitman, Ga.; Mrs. Z. B. Subers, Mrs. L. Dekle, and Miss Patsy Wilson, of Bainbridge, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulk left immediately after the reception for an automobile trip to points in North Carolina and Virginia. They will be at home to their friends in Cairo after November 20.

Overseas Club Entertains Patients.

The Overseas club entertained the patients at public health hospital No. 48 Wednesday evening. A delightful musical program was given, presenting Miss Marion Gaines at the piano; H. C. Hardin, banjo; M. L. Rush, saxophone; Ben Coleman, violin. Dr. F. Gibbs Fowler, prominent vocalist, gave several popular numbers.

Refreshments consisting of homemade candies, cake and punch were served by members of the club.

Miss Byerly Is Party Hostess.

Miss Emilyn Byerly was hostess at a party Thursday afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club in celebration of her fifth birthday. Each guest was presented with a favor and games were played. Little Miss Byerly wore a frock of pink organdy, lace trimmed. Her mother, Mrs. John Byerly, assisted in entertaining, and was gowned in black velvet with hat to match.

The guests included Robyn Peeples, Virginia Collings, Louise Fraser, Harriett Logan, Dorothy Sanford, Jane Lynch, Louise Roberts, Eleanor Moffett, Dorothy Rogers, Medora Fitten, Josephine McNair, Annie Black, Katherine Jenkins, Annie Hill Keener, Sarah Keener, Sarah Hopkins, Betty McDuffie, Helen McDuffie, Frances Latimer, May Latimer, Elizabeth Moeckel, Barbara Haviland, Mary Spalding Dean, Martha Fuller, Elizabeth Holcomb, Beverly Rogers, Mary Ann Adair, Pete Latimer, George McDuffie, Constance Knowles, Francis Ellis McKenzie, Bobby Simmons, David Black, Forrest Adair, III, Hunter Muse, Jr., Hatton Rogers, Gordon Jones, Mitchell King, Dick Willis, Bobby Crumley, Ralph Millard, Hamilton Millard, Gilmer McDougall, Dan McDoughall, Frank Freeman, Wickliffe Goldsmith, III, Rosser Sheldon, Charles Sheldon, Jr., Langdon Quinn, Jr., Jessie Couch, Jr., Edwin Peeples, Jr., and John Sanford.

Memorial Service For Heroes.

Mrs. William A. Wright requests the members of the Ladies' Memorial association to meet at Pershing Point Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to join with the War Mothers' Service Star Legion in the memorial services for the fallen heroes of the world war.

Members are also requested to wear badges.

Lunch Room Helpers Are Thanked By Chairmen

Mrs. W. E. Baker, chairman and Mrs. W. C. Brogdon, vice chairman, for the lunch room of the Wesley Memorial church this past week wish to express their thanks to the women who responded with their services and assistance. The lunch room is in the basement of the Wesley Memorial church and delicious home cooked dishes are served. The public is cordially invited to make this their dining place at lunch time.

Mrs. H. K. Chapman will be in charge of the lunch room next week during the annual conference of the North Georgia Methodist ministers.

College Park Music Club Meets.

The College Park Music club met Wednesday at the Masonic hall, Mrs. W. W. Bateman presided in the absence of Mrs. Hugh Couch. After a brief business session a program of music was presented by Mrs. J. D. Conley.

The next meeting will be held on November 28 with Mrs. John F. Bradley in charge. This will be an open meeting.

Star Club To Sponsor Dance.

Wednesday evening, November 21, the Star club will sponsor the third of their series of dances on the roof garden of the Cecil hotel.

All friends of the club and members of the various other dance clubs of the city are invited, and especially the college set.

The Blue Bird orchestra has been engaged.

Admission by invitation and can be secured by calling the president, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, Ivy 3138, or Mrs. Carlton Brooks, Ivy 2587-W, who is the general chairman.

The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooledge and Mrs. William Fulks.

Missionary Society Entertained.

The members of circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial church entertained at a surprise linen shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. G. Thomason at her home on Metropolitan avenue. After the guests were received and the gifts delivered, a delightful luncheon course was served from the dining table, which held a white linen piece and vase of white chrysanthemums.

The entertaining and serving committee were Mrs. Claude Clay, Mrs. Jake Hall, Mrs. W. P Suttles and Mrs. George Waggoner. Those present were Mrs. B. T. Maynard, Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mrs. Charles Cates, Mrs. T. L. Simpson, Mrs. W. P. Suttles, Mrs. M. L. Minor, Mrs E. G. B. Kilpatrick, Mrs. L. C. Derrick, Mrs. B. F. Strickland, Mrs. J. N. Dodson, Mrs. Laura Masters, Mrs. R. T. Bolk, Mrs. W. R. Harmon, Mrs F. O Holt, Mrs. Roy Putnam, Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mrs. Nancy Shelnut, Mrs. J. E. Shumate, Mrs. E. A. Rauchenburg, Mrs. J. R. Hall, Mrs. W. S. Loftis, Mrs. G. H. Waggoner, Mrs George Long, Mrs. G. B. Lyle, Mrs. Marion Minor, Mrs. W. F. Jones Mrs. C. A. Clay, Mrs. V. G. McNeely Mrs. J. E. Matthews and Miss Julia Smith.

Truth Center Will Meet.

The Atlanta Truth Center will hold its regular weekly meeting in the assembly room of the Carnegie library Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. W Harrington will lead both classes. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Miss Virginia Williamson Weds Samuel Earl Harrison, Junior

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burruss, of Newnan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Williamson, to Samuel Earl Harrison, Jr., the ceremony taking place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the sister of the bride, Mrs. Charles H. Black, Peachtree road. Rev. W. S. Stone, of Newnan, officiated.

The wedding was a quiet affair, only the members of the two families being present.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burruss, of Newnan, and a sister of Mrs. Black and Lieutenant T. M. Williamson, of the navy.

The house was artistically decorated in autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

The bride, who is of a beautiful brunette type, wore a three-piece traveling suit of dark blue trimmed in fur. She is a member of the younger set of Newnan and comes from a very prominent family. Mr. Harrison is a member of one of the old South Carolina families, and is prominent in the textile business in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left immediately after the ceremony for New Orleans, and will be at home to their friends in Greenville after December 1.

Miss Louisa Smith Weds Hugh Johnson On Saturday

A bautiful wedding of interest to a large number of friends was that of Miss Louisa Smith, daughter of Mrs. John Lewis Smith, and Hugh Alexander Johnson, taking place at the home of the bride on Greenwood avenue, Saturday evening. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. S. McLemore.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. An improvised altar erected before the fireplace in the living room was of stately palms. At both sides were placed handsome cathedral candelabra burning white tapers, and in the center was a pedestal vase containing a huge bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Vases of flowers were used throughout the house.

An artistic musical program was rendered by Mrs. Ruth Abernathy. Preceding the ceremony Miss Gertrude Maurer sang, "I Love You Truly," and during the ceremony "Hearts and Flowers" was played softly.

Miss Ethel Smith, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a beautiful gown of beige crepe, heavily beaded. Her hat was of brown satin trimmed in French flowers and lace and her bouquet was of Columbia roses.

The bride entered with her brother, Richard Smith, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Fred Watson, of Birmingham.

The bride was lovely in a nodish frock of woods brown crepe, fashioned along straight lines. The gracefully draped skirt was confined to each side with ornaments to match. coralitaino was a becoming model of a darker shade of brown and she carried a beautiful bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony and assisting Mrs. Smith in entertaining were Mrs. Max S. Flynt, Miss Anne Smith, Misses Berta and Sarah Sanford and Miss Mary Ferguson.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Catherine Kelley, who was gowned in blue chiffon velvet, trimmed in rhinestones. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

The guests were received at the door by Mrs. B. F. Willis, whose gown was of black charmeuse with trimmings of mole skin. A corsage bouquet of red roses completed her costume.

Mrs. Smith wore a handsome gown of black satin back crepe and her corsage bouquet was of Parma violets.

Mrs. Max S. Flynt, sister of the bride, was charming in a frock of blue georgette with touches of jet. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses valley lilies.

Miss Anne Smith, another sister of theb ride, was becomingly gowned in orange taffeta with silver trimmings, and her bouquet was Ophelia roses.

Miss Berta Sanford's gown was black sequins over gold and blue net, trimmed with ostrich feathers, and her bouquet was Parma violets.

Miss Sarah Sanford wore peach colored chiffon over cream net with a and her bouquet was Ophelia roses.

Mis Mary Ferguson's gown was orchid chiffon trimmed in silver. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home at 374 Greenwood avenue.

Social News From Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb entertained their bridge club on Saturday night.

Mrs. James A. Campbell will spend a few days next week with relatives in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Later in the week she will visit Fitzpatrick, Ala., with Mr. Campbell.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold an all-day meeting at the church on Monday, in the interest of home missions. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. The program will be unusually interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell entertained a number of friends at bridge on Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall George, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti.

Mrs. Ralph George was hostess to the Young Matrons' bridge club last Thursday at her home on Clairemont avenue.

Mrs. Jennie Finley left last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Hugh W. Flake entertained the Tuesday night bridge club last week.

Mrs. Murphy Candler was hostess to her sewing club on Friday morning.

Mrs. John W. Pearce entertained the Sycamore Street Bridge club on Thursday.

Miss Erma Heath entertained twelve friends at bridge on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Christian entertained informally at bridge last Tuesday evening at their home in East Point. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, winners of top scores, were awarded lovely prizes. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Winton Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Miss Ruth Thompson and Aaron Woodall.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons Will Address University Women

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Wednesday, November 21, at Habersham hall, Piedmont avenue and 15th streets at 3:30 o'clock.

Dr. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Lyons will be the guests of honor. Dr. Lyons, who has recently returned from Europe, will talk on his impressions of conditions there. He is a most eloquent speaker and this subject will be one of great interest to university women just now, particularly since they have been urged by the national association to do their utmost in the furtherance of a world court idea.

There will be a half hour business session before the speaker and this session will begin promptly at 3:30. All members are asked to be present as there are several important questions to be discussed, namely, the report of the National Club House committee, the changing of date of meeting, and the report of the Bryn Mawr Summer school.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Noonday French Class.

A class in conversational French is being organized by the Young Women's Christian association that is to be held twice a week in the club room of the association on the fourth floor of the Peachtree Arcade. The object of the noon hour for meeting is that employed girls and any others who have their lunches in a package brought from their homes may meet at the noon hour, and, while lunching, chat away in French. Besides employed girls the class is open to anyone who wishes to join. The first class will meet Tuesday at 12:10 o'clock to decide upon plans. Mrs. J. O. Sanders, of 19 McKenzie drive, will be teacher.

The fee will be 25 cents for each lesson that will last one-half hour. At Tuesday's meeting definite plans will be made for future meetings.

Mrs. Sanders after completing post graduate courses in French at Southwestern and Chicago universities spent two years at the Libre university in Brussels, Belgium. Anyone interested in joining the French class is asked to communicate with the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, and talk with Mrs. George Curtis.

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS

Did you know Jewelers have only recently learned to set diamonds to show their real value?

The setting of a stone has as much to do with the appearance of a jewel as the stone itself.

If you are thinking of having your diamond reset, why not see some one who makes settings 18-k. and platinum, and by a man who knows how? Have your stone set here and if you do not think it looks larger and better than before, I will reset it in old mounting free of charge.

I also have two diamonds left with me for sale at sacrifice prices: 1 40-100 karat and 1 3-100 karat. Perfect and White.

W. J. NOLAN
JEWELER
35½ Whitehall

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IRVING'S REMARKABLE
SALE!



Sets the High Mark for the year. The most beautiful slippers ever sold at such a remarkably low price.

$4.95 A Pair
Worth $8.00

Black Satin
Black Suedes
Patent Leather
Brown Suede
Brown Satin
Log Cabin Suede
Field Mouse Kid



Approximately one-third of the women attending this event bought two and three pairs.

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Next to Huyler's — Irving's CLEVER SHOES — Next to Huyler's

93 PEACHTREE

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Regenstein's New Gift Department Is The Talk of Atlanta--- Ask Your Friends!



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China and Glass, Perfume Bottles, Powder Boxes, Boudoir Sets, Candle Sticks, Comports and Console Sets.

LAMPS

Boudoir, Table and Reading Lamps and Torches—metal, wood and Polychrome, with pretty silk and parchment shades. Candle sticks and candles in all colors.

PILLOWS

Beautiful silk Pillows for your boudoir, day-bed, davenport or chair—new shapes in wonderful colors.

WHEN everyone goes a gift-gathering for that not-very-far-off-event—CHRISTMAS—you will find a great path leading to "Regenstein's" gift department.

Shop Early

We Suggest Early Selection

Our shelves and counters are crowded with new, dainty, pretty gifts — select yours now while stocks are complete.

REGENSTEIN'S

Miss Gooch Will Read 'R. E. Lee' Before Drama League Tuesday

The Atlanta Drama league announces the next regular meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, November 20, in Egleston Hall at 3:30 o'clock. There is every prospect for one of the most attractive programs of the season and a full attendance of the members and those interested in the league is invited.

On this occasion Miss Frances Gooch, teacher of dramatic arts at Agnes Scott, will present John Drinkwater's new play, "Robert E. Lee." The very name of the play carries an appeal to the audience and it is a play about a great man rather than a great cause. With the writing of this drama, this great English playwright has completed his survey of the great man and in a great country, the companion play to his "Abraham Lincoln." Centering the interest about a great man and in a great country, the spirit which fills it is that of the poetry of defeat. The author has attempted to dramatize the same event seen through the emotions of the south rather than the north and we get, what is rare on the stage, a true impression of war as it really was in 1862, with no great display of heroics.

The league is most fortunate in being able to present Miss Gooch in this reading. Most certainly she does not need to be introduced for her gift as a reader and her unusual histrionic ability is well known, not only in Atlanta, but throughout the state generally. In her capacity as head of dramatic arts at Agnes Scott and other excellent colleges and director of various dramatic clubs, Miss Gooch has had brilliant success. She possesses that gift of sympathy which is so necessary in a reading of sorrow and defeat and the members anticipate her interpretation of this play with considerable interest.

Much valuable and interesting information is disclosed in the following letter which is being sent out by the Drama league to former members:

"The executive board of the Drama league is planning a program for the coming season which I think will be exceptionally interesting and stimulating. The lecture committee is in correspondence now with the agencies controlling the dating, etc., of the famous actress and former wife of Maeterlink, Georgette le Blanc, and marvelous Yvette Guilbert, that fascinating product of an older and more complex civilization than our own, as well as the noted English playwright, A. A. Milne, who like his own "Mr. Pym Passes By" this winter—all with the hope of bringing one or more of these celebrated people before an Atlanta audience during the season of 1923-1924.

"In the bi-monthly meetings at Egleston Hall the league endeavors to keep its members easily in touch with the best and newest dramatic literature from the pens of playwrights the world over, and in addition to the reading of these plays by trained and delightful readers, a new department is being inaugurated which will in brief give a current digest of interesting happenings which are taking place in the theaters of Europe as well as America.

"Believing, too, that we can add to the value and interest of our work by the occasional production of plays of literary merit, a strong play-producing committee is enthusiastically at work and will soon be prepared to present plays, which, by this more fascinating method than reading, fix the playwriter's message and meaning in the hearers' memory. This department is open to all members of the league who are interested.

"Of course our ability to bring foreign talent to our shores is largely dependent upon home support. The executive board has your name on record as a former member of the league, and while thus assured of your friendly interest, we hope you will lend us your support by rejoining as an active member. Dues for the year are only $3, entitling the members to all regular meetings, a year's subscription to the Drama Magazine, and a fifty per cent discount on foreign attractions brought to Atlanta."

Social Notes From Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin King and two sons, Marvin, Jr., and Jack King, went to Zebulon, Ga., Thursday, where they attended a family reunion given in honor of the ninetieth birthday of their grandfather, W. W. Grubbs.

Mrs. A. E. Wilson, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Joshua Estes, on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worthington motored to Hawkinsville and Sandersville the first of the week to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kimbell and little daughter, Annette, motored to Monroe, Ga., Sunday, where they were the guests of relatives.

W. W. Jamerson of Jackson, Ga., was the recent guest of his mother, Mrs. A. M. Jamerson.

A delightful event of Friday evening was the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilliam entertained. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Sullivan, Miss Anne Sullivan, Miss Alice Van Dyke, Miss Ella Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warlick, Mrs. M. B. Gilliam, W. M. Brotherton and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilliam.

T. P. Blakely, from Mt. Airy, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jackson on Central avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Jackson from Swansea, S. C., spent several days this week with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. King, at their home on Fulton avenue.

Dr. W. F. Wells is in Washington, D. C., attending a medical association.

Mrs. W. W. Bobo entertained a number of children at a lovely party on Thursday afternoon in honor of their twin daughters, Mary and Martha Bobo, whose birthdays came on that day.

Mrs. Aleck Cliatt has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Lazanby, of Augusta.

Mrs. W. E. Kimbell and Mrs. W. B. Worthington were the guests of Mrs. R. A. Cline in Decatur Thursday at luncheon.

Miss Dorothy Reddick is visiting friends in Macon this week.

T. E. L. Class Gives Reception.

A reception was given in compliment to Miss Laura Lee Patrick and her mother by the T. E. L. class of the Druid Hills Baptist church Saturday afternoon, November 17, at the home of Mrs. B. E. Brooks, 136 Springdale road.

The spacious reception rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of chrysanthemums smilax and other green foliage plants, the color scheme being yellow and white.

An interesting musical program was rendered by Mrs. W. A. Backus and Miss Marjory Randall at the piano; Mrs. S. G. Trownsell the violin, while Mrs P. H. Blackstock, Mrs. M. W. Reid and Miss Louise Mahoney sang.

Chapter 127, O. E. S., Will Meet Thursday.

The regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., will be held in the chapter rooms, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, on Thursday evening, November 22, this meeting will be of especial interest, as a visit from the grand matron is expected. All members of the order are reminded that any visitor must present this year's membership card to be admitted.

Every member of Georgia chapter is urged to mail a card to the secretary, giving present address, in order that the mailing list may be made correct.

Catching the Eye!

To concentrate, to keep your attention riveted on a thing, your eyes must do their share. Blurred vision is detrimental to health, happiness and the accomplishment of great success. See BETTER through Hawkes Glasses.

A. K. Hawkes Company

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Sues Doctor For Removing Appendix

Claims Operation Should Have Been For Other Purpose

Estimating the value of her appendix at $25,000, a young woman in the Middle West brought suit against a doctor for removing her appendix without her consent. She states that she was to be operated for another purpose and while under anesthetic her appendix was removed.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infections, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. The same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request).

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Send for free book about Appendicitis. Adlerika Co., Dept. E-5, St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL HYGIENE COMMITTEE

A very modern type of reformer is Mrs. Ann Webster, chairman of the committee on social hygiene of the National League of Women voters. It used to be said of her in New Mexico, where her home for eleven years was a 70,000 acre ranch, that no horse could unseat her and no dog deceive her as to his pedigree, and her love of an outdoor life is doubtless the reason why she puts such em-



MISS ANN WEBSTER,
Chairman of the Social Hygiene Committee of the National League of Women Voters.

phasis on recreation as a factor in community, physical and moral health. Mrs. Webster feels that the word "don't" has been tremendously overworked in dealing with young people and hopes for a time when the wise community will say "do" instead, and provide all manner of wholesome and interesting sports for their doing. Her experience as parole officer in New York and as field worker for the Inter-departmental Social Hygiene board has given her a clear understanding of special problems and needs in all parts of the country, and foremost among them she puts recreation for adults as well as for boys and girls, feeling that a garden or a game is a greater safeguard against wrongdoing than all the arid "don'ts" that can be preached.

Mrs. Webster was born in Chicago and was educated there and in Europe, taking the full course at the New York School of Social work after the cry for women to come and help during the war drew her away from New Mexico. She was a league delegate to the recent congress of the International Suffrage Alliance in Rome and went with Mrs. Maud Wood Park later on a woman-to-woman visit to eastern Europe. Mrs. Webster is one of the league's wits and best speakers.

West End Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The West End Woman's club met last Wednesday with a lecture by John R. Hornady as the outstanding feature. Mrs. Wayne S. Kell introduced the speaker, who delighted his audience by saying that even the sun had seemed to shine brighter since the formation of the West End Woman's club. Mr. Hornady made a plea that we become a more thoughtful nation, that we cease to listen to propaganda which has caused America to fail to meet her great opportunity to become a peacemaker among the nations. He spoke of the opera tax here, and deplored the lack of thought on the part of the legislators who placed it there, failing to realize the broadening influence of fine music. We are a restless nation, and should create a demand for only the best. One way to do this, he said, was by wise reading, remembering that no one man could feed us all. Read all styles of literature in order to acquire breadth and not become shadows.

Mrs. W. W. Dudley, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced an evening party for Friday, November 30, at the Cecil roof garden. Any information may be secured from Mrs. Dudley, West 1014-W, or Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert, West 1113-W.

The executive board will meet at the parish house Wednesday, November 21, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. P. Wilholt, chairman of the junior department, stressed the importance of a full attendance at the meeting Wednesday, November 21, at 3:30 o'clock at the parish house. Officers will be elected and parts assigned for a new play.

The club chorus will meet at the studio of Mrs. M. E. Burt in the Westminster church building Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Murphy, chairman of the music committee, asks that all the singers, trained or untrained, meet her at Mrs. Burt's studio every Friday at 10 o'clock.

Mary Lawton Metcalfe To Lecture.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp.

The first period will include a beautiful musical program when Miss Glenn will sing.

At the lecture period the school will again present Mary Lawton Metcalfe, who met with a warm reception last Sunday. Mrs. Metcalfe is an earnest truth student and a brilliant and forceful speaker.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Will Hold Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of the R. L. Hope school will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 20, at the Buckhead Presbyterian church and not at the school.

Mrs. Clifford Walker will speak on pre-school work. This is a subject which is vitally interesting to all mothers who have children of pre-school age. They are invited and urged to come and hear Mrs. Walker on a subject which she knows so well. All mothers in this locality who are not already members of P.-T. A. are invited to come as visitors or to become members.

The Girl Scout Troop No. 22 will help on the entertainment program. They will also take charge of and amuse the small children who have to come with their mothers.

Junior High School Faculties Are Entertained at Luncheon

A beautiful social event of Friday was the luncheon given by the home economics department of the Commercial high school in compliment to the faculty members of the school and the faculties of the Joseph E. Brown and Hoke Smith Junior high schools.

The auditorium of the Commercial high school where luncheon was served was elaborately decorated with the colors of the three schools in bright flowers and pennants in these shades.

Miss Maude Greene, head of the home economics department, was assisted by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Drew Lawton and Miss Annie Wooten.

Seated at the head table were W. A. Sutton, W. W. Gaines, R. H. Hunter and the principals and assistant principals of the three schools.

The members of the home economics class acted as waitresses.

Covers were laid for eighty-eight.

Fulton High P.-T. A. Enjoys Program.

The Fulton High Parent-Teacher association enjoyed a very delightful program at Fulton High school Thursday afternoon, November 8. The auditorium was filled and the meeting proved to be the most enthusiastic one of the school year.

After transacting the routine business, the president, Mrs. Howard Jackson, of Ben Hill, Ga., presented Julius Bach, who rendered two violin selections. Mr. Bach's pian accompaniments were played by his mother. The audience was delighted with this young boy's playing. The music was followed by two readings given by Mrs. Hohenstein in her characteristic jolly style.

Delicious refreshments were prepared and served by the Fulton High domestic science department.

John B. Gordon Grades Entertain.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the teachers of the first, second and fourth grades of the John B. Gordon school entertained at an afternoon party in the school auditorium. After an interesting talk on ways and means, a very enjoyable reading was given by Miss Poullin.

Contests were a marked feature of the entertainment, in which Mrs. Jim Pefinis was awarded the prize of the second grade.

Those entertaining were Miss Belle Woodfin, Miss Ray and Miss Fincher of the fourth grades; Miss Merck and Miss Pierce, of the first grades, and Miss Poullin, of the second grade.

R. J. Guinn P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

The regular meeting of R. J. Guinn School P.-T. A. was held Thursday afternoon at Pinecrest, the home of Mrs. Allen Anderson.

The meetings during the winter months will be held at the homes of members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Allen Anderson, president; Mrs. A. A. Jones, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Dobbins, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Ezzard, secretary.

Forrest Ave. P.-T. A. To Hold Cake Sale.

On next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 24, the P.-T. A. of the Forrest avenue school will hold a cake sale at the following places: Piggly Wiggly, Ponce de Leon, near North Boulevard; Piggly Wiggly, Broad street, near the viaduct, and the club room of the Y. W. C. A. on the fourth floor of the Peachtree arcade. All donors of cakes and candies are requested to send them to the school on Friday, November 23. It is expected that the patrons and friends of the school will respond generously to this request.

Mrs. R. D. Sherrill Is Hostess.

Mrs. R. D. Sherrill entertained at her home on East Fair street Thursday afternoon in compliment to her visitor, Mrs. T. C. Hartley. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers and colors.

Those invited to meet Mrs. herrill were Mrs. W. S. Sherrill, Mrs. Frank L. Jones, Mrs. William Posey, Mrs. Robert Manon, Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, Mrs. D. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. J. Mooney, Mrs. Jack Godwin, Mrs. Pattillo, Mrs. J. P. Wall, Mrs. C V. Bowles, Mrs. Fred Parr, and Mrs. Jim Pefinis.

During the afternoon games and contests were enjoyed, after which a delightful ice course was served. The contest prizes were given Mrs. J. P. Wall and Mrs. Robert Manor. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Jim Pefinis.

Needlework Guild Will Complete Collection.

The Atlanta Needlework Guild will complete its annual collection of garments for the poor on Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4, it has been announced by Mrs. Murray Hubbard, chairman of the guild. Some of the garments were gathered three weeks ago, but many of them were not ready at that time.

Mrs. Hubbard has urged all division chairmen to see that the workers have the garments ready by the dates announced, as they will be the last collection days. The colleges near Atlanta will make their collections during Thanksgiving week, as usual.

Last year the guild gathered more than seven thousand garments for the inmates of more than forty charitable institutions in and near Atlanta, adding materially to the comfort of the children and helpless adults in these institutions, and an even larger collection is expected this year.

Beautiful Birthday Party Tendered Hughes Roberts, Jr.

Mrs. Hughes Roberts was hostess at a delightful children's party Saturday afternoon at her home in Ansley Park in compliment to her young son, Hughes Roberts, Jr., on the occasion of his 4th birthday.

Autumn leaves and baskets of yellow chrysanthemums adorned the living room where the young guests were received. The library was converted into a toyland. In one corner was a haystack in which the children were allowed to scramble for hidden toys. In another corner was a huge Jack Horner pie, and throughout the room were many toy balloons. Novelty caps were presented as favors.

The toys were presented by a group of little school girls, Misses Clara Mitchell McConnell, Aline Timmons, Martine Tuller, Charlotte Bode, Louise Bode and Susan Collier.

In the dining room, where the birthday table was arranged, the Thanksgiving note prevailed. In the center of the table was a miniature barnyard with chickens, turkeys, geese, a pond and a windmill. At one end was the birthday cake holding four burning candles. The white cake was daintily embossed with green.

At each guest's place was a turkey filled with candy, and the paper napkins were suggestive of Thanksgiving.

The young honor guest was assisted in receiving by his sister, Miss Lillian Roberts, who was gowned in a dainty frock of flesh georgette trimmed with Valenciennes lace and French flowers.

Mrs. Davis Honors Matrons' Club.

Mrs. W. E. Davis entertained the members of the Brookhaven Matrons' club Friday afternoon at her home, 211 Woodlawn avenue.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds. After a short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. M. C. Folds, an interesting musical program was rendered by Mrs. W. M. Hanna and Mrs. W. E. Davis.

Assisting Mrs. Davis was her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Kruschke, of Duluth, Minn.

The members present were Mrs. D K. Palmer, Mrs. E. H Oswald, Mrs. J. A. Dillard, Mrs. M. C Folds, Mrs W. M. Hanna, Mrs. Z. W. Jones, Mrs. H. R. Hairston, Mrs. E. G Holt, Mrs. T. H. McLain, Mrs. C. H Warnock, Mrs. E. A. Veal, Mrs C. J Buice, Mrs. S. P. Gillentine, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds and Mrs. F. O. Streckfuss.

Maccabees To Give Dance Tuesday.

The Maccabees and Women's Benefit association will have their second dance and social evening of the season November 20, 1923, at 8 o'clock in K. of P. hall, Forsyth building. All members and friends are invited.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. P. Folks, Waycross, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Dixon Thomasville, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. Morrison; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. D. B. Small, Valdosta, state editor.

National Convention

Now that the state convention and the election of officers of the Georgia division is past, interest of the U. D. C. centers in the national convention which meets in Washington, D. C., November 20-24. The convention is of especial interest this year to members of the Georgia division as their past president, Mrs. Harrold, is a candidate for the office of president-general of the national organization.

Many prominent women of the organization in Georgia will attend the convention and will use their best efforts to effect the election of Mrs. Harrold to this high office for which she is so well fitted.

As president of the Georgia division for four years, Mrs. Harrold has made an enviable record in the work of the organization, and in addition to this office she has also served a part of this time as first vice-president of the general organization, and thus is familiar with this work.

Marking Historic Georgia

Report of state chairman, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, Waycross.

One of the most interesting reports given at the state convention was that of Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, state chairman of "Marking Historic Georgia." This committee has achieved wonderful results in the past four years, and the renaming of Mrs. Dimmock as chairman promises great work for the future also. Feeling that all Georgia Daughters, also others who are not members of the U. D. C. will be interested, this splendid report is given in full:

Madam President and Members of the Georgia Division, U. D. C.:

In accordance with the motion carried at the last convention, your committee on "Marking Historic Georgia" adopted a standard marker for recommendation to chapters for the marking of Confederate soldiers' graves. This marker is of Georgia granite and measures 2 feet high 14 inches wide and 3 inches thick. Across the top of the marker in beveled letters is the name of the veteran. On the side is the following form of inscription: "Co. G, forty-fifth Georgia regiment, 1861-1865, C. S. A." This marker is identical with that of the Hawkinsville chapter. It was recommended to the committee by Miss Lillie Martin.

The historic map begun last year is not yet complete, but has progressed far enough to allow me to show it to you at this meeting. I earnestly trust that you will see the importance of this map, and will determine to complete it.

During the past year, Miss Lillie Martin, our beloved assistant historian and also president of the Hawkinsville chapter, offered to the Girl Scouts of her home town a prize for the best county map and greatest number of historic facts pertaining to the Confederacy. Splendid results were obtained, and other chapters would doubtless profit by trying a plan of this kind.

An outstanding feature, which your chairman feels justified in including in her report, is the "History of Spalding County," by Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas, of Griffin. Mrs. Thomas has been a valuable member of this committee for the past two years, and, through her interest in the work, conceived the idea of writing the history. The volume will be published within a few months, and will include descriptions of historic spots, sketches of pioneer citizens, the first buildings, railroads, colleges, hotels, etc., and the biographs of veterans.

The actual marking in the state has more than doubled that of last year. The chapters report number of markers as follows: Abbeville, 1; Albany, 4; Bainbridge, 1, marking old powder magazine; Cedartown, 2; Canton, a magnificent marble arch, as a joint memorial to the Confederate soldiers and the men of the world war in Cherokee county, valued at approximately $10,000; Dawson, marker on old slave market; Decatur, 8; Douglasville, map of Douglas county, "Sketches of Manchester Hill," "Skin Chestnut," and a poem of the "Old Mill;" Eatonville, 2; Elberton, 124; Glenville, 2; Griffin, placed marker on site of General Joseph Wheeler's headquarters, value, $75; Hartwell, 8; Hawkinsville, map of Pulaski county, sketches of the true history of the capture of President Davis by James Calloway, and "Some Interesting Reminiscences," by Mrs. Mattie Burrows Fulghum; Lavonia, 44; Louisville, tablet on old slave market; Madison, 10; McRae, map of Telfair county, historic sketch, marker; Midville, 4; Norcross, 1; Perry, 44; Quitman, 29; Reynolds, 16; Roberta, assisting in erecting tablet to Colonel Benjamin Hawkins of the revolution; Savannah, map of Screven county, $1,000 to Stone mountain memorial in memory of General Francis S. Bartow; Springfield, erected Confederate monument, valued at $12,000; Toccoa, erected Confederate monument, valued at $25,000; Waycross, 8; Tenaille, 5; total, 380 markers, 4 tablets, 4 monuments.

The following chapters have written of their intention of placing markers during the coming year: Atlanta, Bainbridge, Conyers, Dalton, Douglas, Douglasville, Fleminton, Greensboro, Hawkinsville, Louisville, Milledgeville, Waynesboro and West Point. One hundred and fifty letters and 150 postals have been written during the year.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. E. D. DIMMOCK,
Chairman, "Marking Historic Georgia."

Mrs. Dimmock announces that the plans for the coming year will be to urge the chapters to carry out the same plan that has been used for the past two years as follows:

1. Locate every historic spot in the state.
2. Authentic sketch of each.
3. Map of state showing 100 per cent of historic spots.
4. Place markers on veterans' graves, historic spots, buildings, etc., as rapidly as possible.

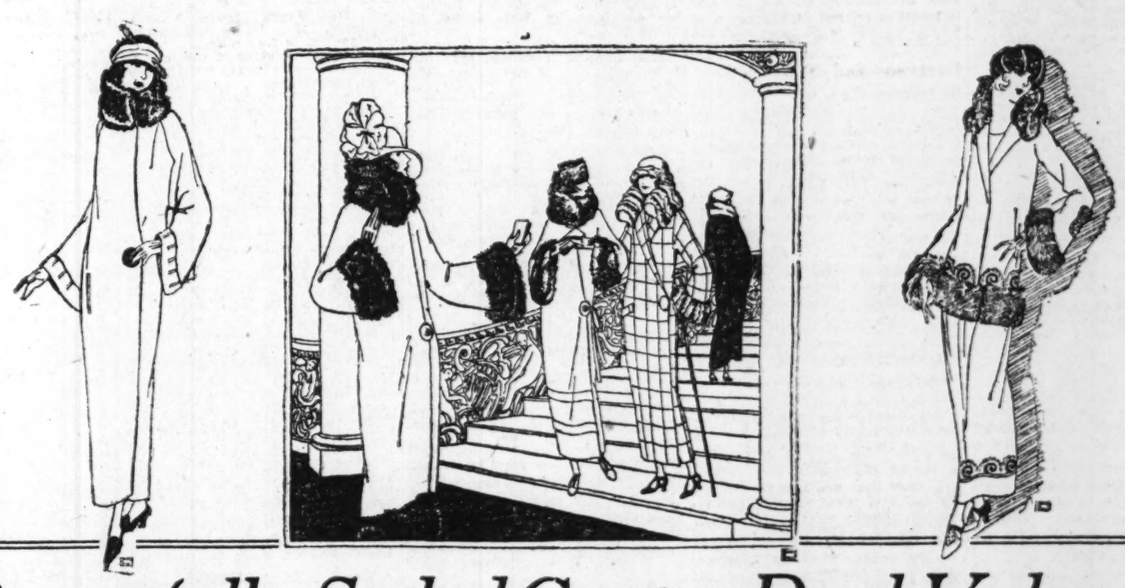
After map is complete, but, not until then, it is the plan to have a number of small copies made for distribution. This should prove, not only a help to the division in marking historic Georgia, but an educational asset as well.

Dance at Roseland Monday Evening.

The script dance to be given at Roseland, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, Monday night will assemble the younger set. The music program will be rendered by the Ritz Harmony Boys. The dancing set of the city is cordially invited.

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

SALE---MONDAY



Beautifully Styled Coats--Real Values

Specially Priced for Monday's Selling at

This Special Sale of
Warm Winter
COATS

with luxurious Fur-trimmed and self-trimmed, means a great saving for you—$10.00 to $20.00 on each coat. Our buyer has just returned from the market, buying coats at much less than earlier purchases. These coats are ready for your selection Monday. The materials are fine, deep, rich pile fabrics, with beautiful silk linings.

Large Fur collars of Wolf, Grey Squirrel, Beaver and Viatka Squirrel—ultra-smart new, slim-hipped, straightline, circular skirted and side-tie models.

$33.00

$39.50

$49.50

$59.50

Misses' and Women's
Fur-Trimmed
SUITS
At 33⅓% Discount

Monday—your choice of all our finest Fur-trimmed Costume Suits, including many of the finest suits we have ever displayed. Black Suits with Black Fox, Kit Fox Suits with Kit Fox Fur, Brown Suits with Beaver or Viatka Squirrel, Navy and Grey Suits with Platinum Fox or Grey Squirrel — many handsomely embroidered.

ALL ONE-THIRD LESS

$100.00 Suits Now.....$ 66.67
$115.00 Suits Now.....$ 76.67
$125.00 Suits Now.....$ 83.33
$149.50 Suits Now.....$ 99.67
$169.50 Suits Now.....$113.00
$175.00 Suits Now.....$116.67

REGENSTEIN'S

Fielding Lewis Chapter, D.A.R. Holds Meeting in Marietta

Marietta, Ga., November 17.—(Special)—The November meeting of Fielding Lewis Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. James T. Anderson on Thursday afternoon, with the regent, Mrs. J. W. Legg, presiding. The members were disappointed at not having Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, with them as expected; but Mrs. McCall had to defer her visit until the December meeting. This being a business meeting there was no program, but reports of various committees. Among other things it was decided to give $10 to Clarke Library, as was done last year. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Anderson being assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. L. L. Blair, and Miss Julia Anderson.

Tea At Golf Club.

The committee in charge of the pleasant tea at the Marietta golf club on Saturday afternoon was headed by Mrs. Leon Gilbert, her fellow-workers being Mrs. Howell Trezevant, Mrs. R. M. Wade, Mrs. R. J Hancock, and Mrs. Floyd Northcutt. The rooms were made lovely with a profusion of dark red and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Ed Jervey, of Mobile, Ala., was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Miss Virginia Gibbes, the other guests being Mrs. L. N. Trammell, Mrs. C. T. Nolan, Mrs. E. R. Hunt, Mrs. V. L. Starr, Mrs D. C. Cole, and Miss Georgia Hunt.

Playing bridge with Mrs. John M. Graham were Mrs. H. E. Hague, Mrs. Georgia K. Sullivan, and Mrs A. D. Grant

Social Items

Joe Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the week-end guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Little entertained at dinner on Friday evening, for Dr. and Mrs. R. C Cleckler and Dr and Mrs. S. R England

Miss Frances Holder was the week-end guest of her parents in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ella Carmichael, of Atlanta, is spending the week-end with Mrs. W. D. N. Neal.

Captain and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, now of San Francisco, Cal, formerly of Marietta, announce the arrival of a fine boy.

Miss Augusta Cohen, who was hurt in an automobile accident last Saturday night, is able to be out again.

Miss Catherine Gilbert has returned home after spending a week with Miss Frances Brown in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves Cohen, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cohen this week.

Mrs. George Brown and children, of Atlanta, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilbert.

Mrs. J. C. Norton, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Schilling, has returned to Atlanta.

Mrs. W. T. Holland is the week-end guest of Miss Isabel Kemp, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Towers, of Gadsden, Ala., are spending the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Steve White returns today from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Frank Blair, in Rome.

Donigan Towers and son, of Saco, Maine, are the guests of Misses Talulah and Mary Towers. Mr. Towers is consulting engineer for the Biddeford Mills in Maine.

The Intermediate Epworth League of the First Methodist church held a pleasant social in the Sunday school rooms on Friday evening.

Miss Jane Smith, of Chatanooga, Tenn., is the guest of her nieces, Mrs. George Northcutt and Miss Nolla Barrett.

Miss Alvia Coleman, of Canton, was a recent guest of Miss Catharine Cogburn.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. W. L. Scott and family have joined Mr. Scott in Valdosta.

Miss Raline Trimble has returned to Weslevan college, after a short visit with home folks.

W. L. Cooper has returned from Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedenbaugh have moved into their new home, on Cheney street.

Mrs. A. H. Heath will leave soon for South Georgia, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. W. B. Hurst, of Mansfield, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hudson, during the past week.

Miss Eulalee Cheelk, of Gainesville, and Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, of Buford, have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ramsey.

H. S. Reese has returned from Turin, where he visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Reese, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meriwether, of Montgomery, Ala., is on an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meriwether.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean D. Couch announce the birth of a son at home, on November 13, who has been named Jean Douglas, Jr.

The Yaarab Chanters will give a concert in the First Baptist church, on Tuesday evening, November 17, under the auspices of circles 2 and 6 of the W. M. S., for the benefit of the church building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh have returned from Griffin, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bedenbaugh.

Harold Nabell is home from the Davis-Fischer sanitarium, after a painful operation of the arm.

Miss Fannie Sue Bailey is in El Paso, Texas, visiting with relatives, while en route to Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harmon entertained the Idle Hour club at bridge Tuesday evening. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Henry L. Cannon, and the gentlemen's by Frank Upchurch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nabell entertained at a dinner party, Monday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Nabell, of Arcadia, Fla.

Mrs. W. O. Gray is spending several days in Birmingham.

Mrs. F. O. Brown is in Jonesboro, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Reeves, and Mrs. M. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farr are recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. E. Lissner, of Los Angeles, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. De Four during the past week.

The missionary society of the Church Street Methodist church observed the annual week of prayer on the 14th, 15th and 16th.

The Rev. E. E. Cavaleri has returned to Birmingham, Ala., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cavaleri.

A party of young people composed of Misses Nellie Caveney, Marguerite and Mildred Campbell, Effie and Eleanor Schell, Mildred Mixon, Mae Bedenbaugh, Jack and Ralph Boyle, Buster Brown, James Campbell, and Mark Wiggins, enjoyed a opposum hunt near Ben Hill Saturday night. Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh and J. D. Campbell chaperoned the party.

Social Meeting Of Missionary Society.

The literary and social meeting of Druid Hills Methodist Missionary society will be held in the Sunday school auditorium, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The feature for the afternoon will be the Wesley House, local and general. Mrs. J. N. McEachern will present Atlanta Wesley House. Other speakers are Mrs. Ross Garner and John Knox, the latter will also sing. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Parry Announces Leaders' Course.

Mrs. H. L. Parry, local director of Atlanta Girl Scouts, announces a leaders' training course to be held at headquarters beginning Monday, November 19, at 3:30 o'clock, and continuing for two Mondays following. Mrs. L. S. Duebig, national representative of the American Red Cross Life-Saving and First Aid department, will hold a specially arranged demonstration of life-saving and first aid for Girl Scouts at the Y. M. C. A. pool at 9 o'clock Saturday, November 24. Girls from other organizations are invited to be present.

Two hundred Girl Scouts have been asked to take part in the "Kirmess" to be produced by the Atlanta Women's Club.

The leaders' training class will include work in handcrafts including dyeing grasses, weaving baskets, painting, etc. Leaders will be asked to take this work back to the individual troops so that scouts can use these ideas in making gifts for Christmas presents. Miss Mary Holden, art director of the Atlanta Normal school will give studies in design. She will be assisted by Miss Nellie Means. Mrs. Karl Carsten will have charge of basket weaving.

Scout equipment, including uniforms, knives, belts, etc., which has been handled through headquarters, can be now purchased at Davison, Paxon & Stokes. A written order from the local captain is necessary for making any purchase.

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe

W. C. T. U.'s Welcome to Dame Margaret Lloyd George

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD
Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

Greetings from the National and World Women's Christian Temperance Unions by their president, Miss Anna Adams Gordon, and from the New York W. C. T. U by the president, Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, went to the great war premier of England, Hon. David Lloyd George, and to his white ribbon wife and daughter, Dame Margaret and Miss Megan, by radio before the Mauretania had docked in New York harbor

Miss Gordon and Mrs. Boole were only a few feet from Mr. Lloyd George during the great city hall demonstration, and in the afternoon they called by appointment at the Waldorf-Astoria and had an interview with Dame Margaret, finding her most charming.

At this time Miss Gordon presented her with 48 ivory keys from the forty-eight states, all held together with a silver chain from the pioneer prohibition state of Maine, also a basket of lovely flowers from the nearly half million white ribboners

Distinguished Visitors

The maker of the social schedule of the Lloyd George party while in Chicago had filled virtually every second of the waking hours with luncheons, receptions and other affairs. But it was Dame Margaret herself who suggested that she would like to visit "Rest Cottage," Evanston Ill., the former home of Frances E. Willard, now the home of the president of the World W. C. T. U., Miss Anna Gordon, and headquarters of the organization.

Thus it happened that on the afternoon of October 17, as the wife and daughter of Britain's greatest statesman, accompanied by their hostess, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, motored from a luncheon at the millionaire's suburban home to Chicago they tarried for an hour with their W. C. T. U. friends.

The big, beautiful American flag that on special occasions always flies from the elms in front of "Rest Cottage" waved the honored guests a welcome, but their eyes rested longer and more lovingly on the British colors which greeted them from the windows of the historic home.

They were received by the National W. C. T. U. officers who make their home at the headquarters and escorted through "Rest Cottage." Afterwards, they went to the National W. C. T. U. publishing house, where tea was served in Miss Gordon's office.

Mrs. Lloyd George, who is a dame of the British empire by a decoration conferred by King George V., an honor accorded to but few women, has for many years been conspicuously identified with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, known in the British Isles as the British Women's Temperance association.

She is an officer of the white ribbon organization in Wales and has devoted much of her time to speaking in its interests there and in England.

Heard Frances Willard.

When inspecting the beautifully engraved and illuminated book of testimonials presented to Frances Willard by her English friends and admirers, when in Britain in 1893, Dame Margaret's face lighted up as she remarked, "and I saw and heard Frances Willard that year in England."

Feted and feasted as these noted visitors were during their entire stay in America, both moth and daughter appeared to take genuine pleasure in viewing the home where Frances Willard lived and worked. They inspected the many souvenirs and objects of interest to be found in the domicile.

Concealed in the jaunty scarlet jacket she wore, Miss Megan carried a notebook, in which she jotted down the answers to the very discriminating questions concerning the home she asked of her hostesses.

Dame Margaret expressed heartiest gratification at being privileged to visit this Mecca of white ribboners of the world, and now the home of the world W. C. T. U. president.

Laden as she undoubtedly was with valuable gifts bestowed wherever the party was entertained, she accepted with real satisfaction literature telling of our work and describing "Rest Cottage" and gently reminded one of her hostesses who was carrying the package not to fail to see that she took it away with her.

Interest in Progress.

Dame Margaret lingered before the big membership map, with its red and black pins showing the new and old local unions the country over. As a practical W. C. T. U. worker, she grasped its significance as indicating the scope of the work. When the hope was expressed soon after her arrival at "Rest Cottage" that she would have time to visit the big national "workshop"—the publishing house—she replied, with animation, that she very much wanted to see it, in order to tell the women of Wales of its activities.

Miss Megan, said to be her father's chum and political confidante, won all hearts by her sweet dignity and modesty. One casual remark, when the omnipresent newspaper reporter insisted on another picture, revealed her unaffected nature.

"Let's not pose, but just be natural," she naively suggested. The young people—a score or more—of the headquarters family received a special smile and greeting from Miss Megan, who seems like a little girl herself, ready to bubble over with good spirits and merriment on the least provocation, and enjoying to the full the good times that were being given her on this American trip.

Dame Margaret is not only the wife of Britain's most famous statesman—and a most devoted helpmeet she is—but she has a reputation all her own as a public speaker and a leader in moral reforms.

When a slight rise in temperature made it impossible for the ex-premier to meet his engagement to speak to a great audience of Welsh people at Orchestra hall, the first day of their stay in Chicago, Dame Margaret, on very short notice, stepped into the breach as his substitute and delivered an eloquent message from the women of Wales, taking as her theme, "World Peace."

She pleaded for a federation of all English speaking women of the world in the interests of international peace.

"I am perfectly sure I voice the feeling of every woman in England, when I say we are sick of war. If the women of America, Wales and England would combine, I think the combination would be so powerful that no one would dare to speak of warring on any other nation," said Dame Margaret.

Other Visitors.

The W. C. T. U. of the United States has been privileged in past years to entertain many noted English women; Mrs. Margaret Bright Lucas, sister of Premier John Bright, and the first president of the world W. C. T. U.; Lady Henry Somerset, for many years head of the world organization; Lady Dorothy Howard and Lady Aurea Howard, daughters of the Countess of Carlisle, following whose death Miss Gordon, the national president was made president of the world W. C. T. U. at the last world's convention two years ago.

These visits, as that of Dame Margaret Lloyd George, have helped to bring closely the women of the two great English-speaking nations in a world's league of friendship which cannot fail to promote international peace and other righteous causes.

The Kentucky W. C. T. U. entertained Dame Lloyd George and daughter at a luncheon at Louisville on October 20.



What's What and Where

Are you a debutante? Are you a bride-to-be? Or—are you merely an early Christmas shopper looking for the daintiest, sweetest bit of lingerie that ever clung lovingly to the alluring figure of some dear friend whom you want to make happy on that fast approaching twenty-fifth of December? Whoever the fortunate wearer of these garments, you will find just what you are seeking in the new Lingerie Shop, second floor, Connally building.

Most exquisite materials—hand work, recalling the tiny stitches in grandmother's dainty thread cambric caps, laces, embroidery, ribbons, all so artistically combined they seem created for each other.



The "Katharine Lingerie" is distinctive—exclusive.

Special attention given to entire trousseaus made to order. See the charming display of finished garments, and let Miss Strickland make your "trousseau dreams" exquisite realities.

Announcing

The Blackburn Tea Room, 43 1-2 Peachtree, second floor of the old Criterion theater, whose opening has been anticipated with much interest, made its initial bow to an appreciative public Saturday noon, when hundreds came to extend congratulations and good wishes to Mrs. Lillian Palmer Blackburn, a well known Atlantan, and to have a share in the good things offered there.

The spacious room with its well arranged tables—here and there, inviting easy chairs and comfy lounges upholstered in gay cretonnes, lovely lamps and torchiers, well-chosen pictures—was given added beauty by the wealth of gift-flowers which filled every nook and corner. Baskets of exquisite roses and splendid chrysanthemums vied with each other in doing honor to this charming woman who has diverted her business talents into an interesting channel.



During my interview with Mrs. Blackburn, a very charming young woman expressed her appreciation in glowing terms—"Just say, please, that the opening has been a perfect success—but a meager part, however, of the laurels which will in succeeding days crown its well-loved sponsor."

You feel the warm cordiality that pervades the very atmosphere of the Blackburn Tea Room—almost as though you have been invited to a party. You wonder if you should not tell your hostess what a delightful time you have had. Yes, it's like that—I felt it, and you will feel it too.

The Blackburn Tea Room will serve luncheon from 11:30 to 3:00 p. m.—supper-dinner from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m., and, oh, joy! a special Sunday evening dinner from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Blackburn has recognized the fact that even though it is Sunday, the inner-man demands the same deferential attention as during the week.

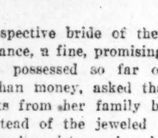


A prospective bride of the season whose fiance, a fine, promising young chap, is possessed so far of more brains than money, asked that wedding gifts from sher family be practical instead of the jeweled trinkets chosen by her sisters when brides.

"I have gone further than that," she said. "You know we are going right to housekeeping, so I have 'browsed round' and selected just what I want for our love-nest and my list is all ready. You dear mothers and daddies, brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts, cousins, 'n'ev'rything, don't be shy 'bout coming forward to make your choice!"

"They are all at Robison Furniture Company. I went there first and everything was so pretty, so new, and so well displayed in just the proper setting that I had no trouble in the world choosing even though their stock is enormous. I said to Sara who was with me, 'It looks as though Mr. Robison must have seen my little bungalow and bought what was needed to make it a home.' 'He did, dear, yours and many more—large ones, too—before acquiring the ability to choose furnishings in this comprehensive way.'

"You will find on my list besides the big necessary furniture, lamps of all kinds, in the order of preference—I simply must have that boudoir set—table light and two for the head of our twin beds. Then, there's a mirror wonderfully carved and console table to set under it, that is equally necessary to my happiness. And, I'd just love those polychrome torchiers for the ends of my table. Oh, well, here's the list—go as far as you like just so you don't forget to stop at Robison's. Remember—no gifts except for our house."



By the way, have you ordered the mints and salted nuts for your party? Don't think of doing it till you have seen and tasted the delicious ones at the Candy Kitchen, 64-A Forsyth street, made by Mrs. Dull's well-guarded formulas. Mints and other confections to carry out your color scheme—and nuts, freshly salted the day of your party.

Stop by and discuss with Mrs. Bergstrom, the manager, novelties in candies for Thanksgiving. She will take your order now, if you wish, for most unique conceptions, and you need worry no further.

• • • •

A white gardenia on the shoulder is being seen more and more. It is particularly effective, with the dinner gown of black velvet.

• • • •

Paris originates the pantie skirt in undertogs, which consists of separate drawers designed to give the effect of a short skirt.

• • • •

Debutante dance frocks for the holidays sponsor gay ribbons. Distended skirts are made of rows of lace and ribbon in flower brocades, over a narrow slip of metal cloth.

• • • •

A novelty vanity bag is fur covered to match the coat with which it is carried. It is fashioned with two little flurry animals' heads posed on each strap. The envelope purse is also fashioned in fur.

Victor

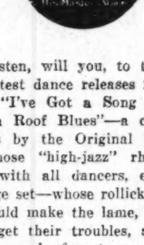
Just listen, will you, to the titles of the latest dance releases from the Victor! "I've Got a Song to Sell" and "Tin Roof Blues"—a couple of fox trots by the Original Memphis Five, whose "high-jazz" rhythm is popular with all dancers, especially the college set—whose rollicking measures would make the lame, halt and blind forget their troubles, and rush madly in search of partners.

Garber-Davis Orchestra offers two new dances—their first Victor record—"Oh, Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm in Love" and "First, Last and Always"—which is of special interest in Atlanta where this orchestra was organized. Both are good live dances, full of inspiration.

The incomparable Farrar has two new records in her wonderfully clear soprano—Miguel Fleta, the brilliant Spanish tenor who is making his first Metropolitan appearance this season, sings "La Donna e Mobile" (Woman is fickle) from Rigoletti.

"Memories of Virginia" sung by the Peerless Quartet, is most appealing—a record enjoyed by everybody.

All these and many more records including releases from some of the world's greatest artists, you will find at the Cable Piano Company, 84 N. Broad street.



There are Victrolas of every type. Three wonderful new Console models displayed at Cable's are attracting much interest. Lest there be a repetition of last year's heavy demands, you would do well to have your favorite model put aside for Christmas delivery. A small deposit is all that is necessary.

• • • •

Large squares of tulle that either match or contrast with the evening gown are worn knotted on the shoulder after the fashion of the Deauville handkerchief of last summer.

• • • •

ONLY 30 DAYS MORE

Only thirty working days till Christmas time. What headway have you made on those guest towels, "hankies" and bits of lingerie you planned to make?

Perhaps you did not know that at the Parisian Embroidery and Plaiting Works, 83½ Whitehall, there are many helpful things you can have done. They do most artistic monograms, mark linens and embroidery.

The Parisian has long since established a reputation for Hemstitching, Picoting, Plaiting, Button-making and Braiding, that never suffers as time goes on, and one feature well worth knowing—you never have more than an hour and one-half to wait. However, as the holiday season approaches, don't delay in getting your things in. Do your part toward lessening the "mad rush" at the last minute.

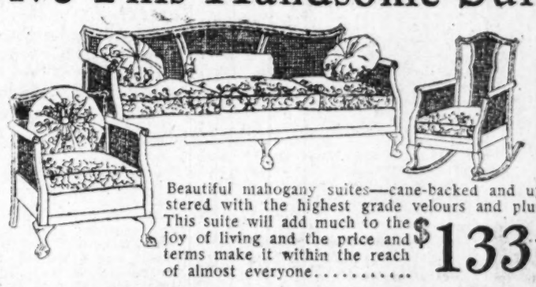


The Russian silhouette, the slender straight-line silhouette and the stately draped silhouette, rich with fur or beveled with rhinestones or beads, open the formal season in silver and gold brocades and velvets.—(adv.)

Make Christmas Last 365 Days!
Give Furniture!

The thought back of this advertisement is that of service—the items are carefully selected with a view to presenting for your approval some of our best lines of furniture—any one of the items advertised will make some home-lover happy—and the toys, of course, will help many a distressed Santa. Come in early Monday and let us show you these items—you'll find in our store SOMETHING which will prove JUST THE THING for someone. And, remember, gifts of furniture are gifts which bring Christmas thoughts 365 days—the whole year.

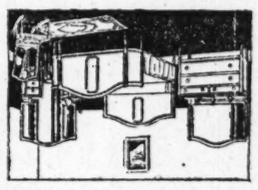
Give This Handsome Suite



Beautiful mahogany suites—cane-backed and upholstered with the highest grade velours and plushes. This suite will add much to the joy of living and the price and terms make it within the reach of almost everyone..... $133.75

$1 CASH—Delivers any item in this column—

Beautiful 3-pc. Vanity Suite



$139.50

Here is one of the prettiest bed room suites that has ever been offered at such a low price to Atlanta home lovers. It will delight any woman who loves the dainty, and yet has an eye to the practical. It is one of the popular three piece suites of solid walnut with large bow end bed, an unusual vanity, and roomy chifforobe,

Starting Monday—for One Week Only Mrs. Lide Will Demonstrate FLORENCE OIL STOVES

$5.00 Cash Delivers Your Florence



Better baking and the Florence Oil Range are rapidly becoming synonymous. Regardless of what it is—roasts, cookies, pies, cakes—all seem better when baked in the Florence oven. And it's economy too—come in Monday and let us show you this labor-saver.

Bring the Kiddies to Our Toyland

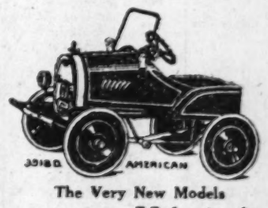
Doll Furniture



Scooters $2.75



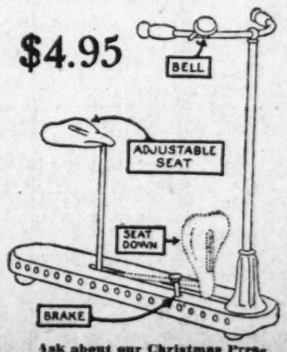
Autos



The Very New Models

Skate Mobiles

$4.95



Ask about our Christmas Present to some Atlanta child.

Here is the kiddies' paradise—we have about everything known in the wheeled toy line—and more coming in every day. One dollar will reserve any of these articles and you may pay the balance any way you wish before Christmas. A few of our numerous items are listed here.

Velocipedes $3.45





Coaster Wagons $3.45

Happier Hours in the Kitchen

BOONE KITCHEN CABINET $44.50 Up

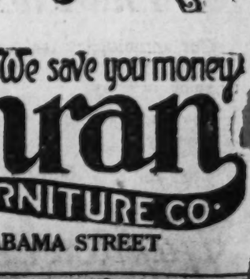


The housewife who has not used a kitchen cabinet will be the only one who does not immediately realize the wonderful convenience and economy of these handsome Boone Cabinets. And the prices are most reasonable.

Advance Gas Ranges

The Advance Gas Range is sold on an absolute guarantee to be satisfactory in every respect or your money will be cheerfully refunded. It is one of the best cooking ranges on the market today. Come in during this sale and take advantage of this big double offer.

$49.50 Up

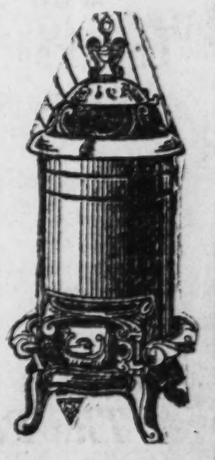


$1 Cash

FREE

With every Advance gas range sold at $49.50 or more we will give this famous porcelain topped kitchen table FREE. The table retails at $10.00 everywhere.

ADVANCE HOT BLAST HEATERS $25.00 Up



These chilly days remind one forcibly of the discomfort of a grate-heated home—get one of these heaters while these terms are effective.

$1.00 Cash

Come in Monday

We save you money

Cochran FURNITURE CO.

26 EAST ALABAMA STREET

College Park Woman's Club Will Meet

Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock the College Park Woman's club will meet at the Masonic hall.

The president, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, will open the meeting with a business session, following which the program will be conducted by the committee on citizenship.

The chairman of the citizenship committee, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, has arranged a delightful program, with Mrs. R. M. Striplin and Mrs. J. D. Evans, of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. Mary Patterson, of the College Park W. C. T. U., for the principal speakers.

The musical portion of the program will be provided by the club's talented chairman on music, Mrs. E. D. Barnett.

The ballots for the preliminary vote for the United States president which were given out at last meeting should be returned at this time, so that a final count may be returned to Good Housekeeping magazine.

This ballot is given with the official sanction of the General Federation of Women's clubs, which is cooperating with Good Housekeeping in making this poll. It will probably have an important bearing on the final choice of the presidential candidate.

The pre-school circle of the College Park Parent-Teacher association will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, No. 707 North Main street, Monday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock. A most interesting and instructive program has been arranged.

Mrs. Mary Guerrant and Mrs. S. T. Allen will give short talks on mental and moral development of the little child, while Dr. Moses of the state board of health will discuss the physical growth.

Mrs. L. H. Warlick will sing a group of appropriate songs.

This meeting is not confined to the membership of the Parent-Teacher association, but all mothers, Sunday school and day school teachers of little children and anyone interested in experimental child study are invited to be present.

This is a very important meeting as the plans for the year's work will be discussed and decided upon at this time.

French Alliance Holds Meeting.

The French Alliance held the weekly meeting at the Edison hall on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Welborn, second vice president, presided in the absence of Charles Loridans, president.

The feature of the afternoon was the reading of "Le Mistin de la nes Gaillon" by Miss Mattie Slaton, who gave an intelligent interpretation of the delightful comedy. Miss Slaton was followed by Adrien Lerex, who read the poem "L'atroce et belle Vision," by Erneste Dupri.

The only business of the afternoon was the discussion for the office of treasurer. Mr. Goodyear, last year's treasurer, agreed to serve another term.

Will Take Part in Third Regional Conference



From left to right, Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown, of Washington, D. C., national organizer Democratic Women's Clubs, Democratic National committee; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, local publicity chairman for the third regional conference, which convenes in Atlanta November 23 and 24 and embraces eleven southeastern states in the national democratic woman's organization; Mrs. Salon Jacobs, of Birmingham, Ala., who will lead the discussion on "Cooperation Between Men and Women." Photograph of Mrs. Peterson by Wesley Hirshburg.

Women members of the democratic state committee have been added to a committee of Atlanta women to assist in arrangements for the conference in Atlanta November 23 and 24 to organize the women of the Third region, embracing 11 southeastern states, in the National Democratic Women's organization.

From democratic national headquarters the call has gone out to organize the women for the national campaign in 1924, believing that by this effort a presidential candidate can be put over a year hence. The nation-wide women's campaign will be on in earnest in a short time. Women who are interested are invited to attend the conference. No special invitation is necessary. Those who expect to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Edgar Alexander, 905 Fourth National Bank building, Atlanta, chairman of the Atlanta committee.

Economic Conditions.

On account of the economic condition of the country and the consequent high cost of living, women are taking a greater interest in politics, according to Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown, national organizer of Democratic Women's clubs for the democratic national committee, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Brown says that the cost of everything the housewife must buy out of her budget for the family, including coal, food and clothing, is so exorbitant that women realize the only weapon they have against the high cost of living is that of organization into political groups, to wield their influence through the national party organizations. She finds the democratic party makes an especial appeal to women because of its platform of "tariff for revenue only," as the housewives know that every penny they are paying today in extra cost is due to the Fordney-McCumber tariff, Mrs. Brown states.

"The housewife who has had to buy sugar for her annual preserving and jelly-making has had her eyes opened to a remarkable condition of combined profiteering and republican tariff making," Mrs. Brown said. "Empty jelly and jam closets are the result. I have had many women tell me, in my travels, that these usual winter table delicacies would be absent this year because of sugar prices. Examine your grocery bills today and you will find that the sugar price is again creeping upward. Last month it had been beaten down by housewives' boycotts to 8 1-2 cents (when it should really be no greater than the 4 cents charged last fall), and now it is up to 10 cents again."

Mrs. Brown has just been organizing democratic women's clubs in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. She also has worked among the women of Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa. She has organized clubs in many states, including Missouri, where there now are 152 democratic women's clubs. The farmers' wives, she reports, are particularly interested in political subjects, because of the inequality of prices on staples they sell and staples they buy.

Mrs. Brown, who is from Joplin, Mo., has long been identified with the civic affairs of that state, her first work having been for better school conditions. On women being enfranchised, she was elected to the Missouri Women's Democratic State committee in 1920, and was reelected in 1922. She campaigned in Missouri in 1920 and in Maine in 1922 for the democratic party and has been a national organizer for more than a year.

Mrs. Peterson's Views.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, is local publicity chairman for the conference. Women of Atlanta had the privilege of voting in primaries two years before the vote was given to women. When the city democratic executive committee decided to place women on the committee, Mrs. Peterson was elected to represent her ward. She was elected vice chairman of the committee, and served in that capacity until she resigned to enter the primary for membership on the Atlanta board of education, to which she was elected in September. Mrs. Peterson has been active in many other organizations, particularly the Parent-Teacher associations. At the present time, she is president of the fifth district council.

Commenting on the conference, Mrs. Peterson said: "I wish to correct an impression which seems to have gone out that this is a meting held by the League of Women Voters. It is a meeting called by the national democratic committee. It is an open meeting, to which all women interested are invited. Leaders of women's organizations will be asked to participate in the deliberations of the conference, the only requirement being that they be democrats.

"I believe that women are, fundamentally, democrats, because they do believe in fair play, in freedom both of thought and of action, and in the rule of the majority. They believe that this government should be a government 'by the people, of the people and for the people,' and some of us believe that the democratic party more nearly represents this ideal."

Women are urged to attend this meeting, to study the issues involved, and to be prepared to work and to vote intelligently for certain measures.

Mrs. Solon Jacobs, of Birmingham, Ala., has been prominent in civic affairs for a long time. Mrs. Jacobs will address the regional conference on Friday afternoon, her subject being "Cooperation Between Men and Women."

Mrs. McMillin Appointed Third Regional Director

The appointment of Mrs. Benton McMillan regional director of the third regional conference of democratic women, to be held in Atlanta November 23-24, has given general satisfaction all over the south where Mrs. McMillan is well known. Especially is satisfaction felt in Washington, where Mrs. McMillan spent the first two years of her married life, as Governor McMillan was rounding out his twentieth year in congress.

Mrs. McMillan comes from an old Louisiana family, and as Lucile Foster was a great belle in her native state. Her mother was a brilliant woman, identified with the great women's movements of two decades ago, one of the first suffragists of the south, and the first president of the first woman's club formed in north Louisiana. A daughter of Captain J. M. Foster, of Shreveport, La., one of the largest cotton planters in the south, and his brilliant, charming wife, Nollie Long Foster, Mrs. McMillan has inherited traits of leadership eminently fitting her for her present political position of national committeewoman for the state of Tennessee. She was elected to this office unanimously, and is serving with distinction and efficiency.

Since she was married at a very young age, Mrs. McMillan's training has been along political and diplomatic lines. Her husband, twice governor of Tennessee, served with honor and distinction under President Wilson as ambassador to Peru, South America, and minister plenipotentiary to Guatemala.

Mrs. McMillan is chairman of state and national affairs in the Tennessee League of Women Voters, and a former president of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. The re-entry of Mrs. McMillan into active participation into national, state and local affairs, after an absence of nine years abroad in the diplomatic service with her husband, is hailed with delight.

Prominent Women Will Address League of Women Voters

Miss Marguerite Woolley, regional secretary for the third region, will be in Atlanta again on Monday, November 19, to speak at a meeting of the executive board of the Decatur League of Women Voters, and at a quarterly meeting of the Atlanta league.

Miss Woolley's organization work in Georgia has been very successful, and she will have much to tell Decatur and Atlanta leagues that will be of value to them in their plans for the winter.

Decatur Board Meeting.

The Decatur executive board of the Decatur league will hold a meeting in the grand jury room of the court house in Decatur, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and Miss Woolley will addres them at this time.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Woolley will address the assembled members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at the fourth quarterly meeting to be held in assembly hall No. 2 in the chamber of commerce. All league members are urged to be present. Mr. Edgar Watkins will also be a speaker of this occasion. Mrs. Chester Johnson will preside, and is in charge of arrangements for this meeting.

On Tuesday of next week, Miss Woolley and Miss Eleanore Raoul, chairman of organization, will go to Athens where they will address the Athens League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. L. L. Hendren is president.

Thursday, Miss Woolley, Miss Raoul, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, state president; Mrs. Sanford Gay, city president, and Mrs. R. L. Turman will motor to Griffin in Miss Raoul's car, to speak to the Griffin Woman's club. They will return the same evening.

Whitefoord Avenue Class for Voters.

The Whitefoord avenue class of the school for voters held their first fall session Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Whitefoord Avenue school house.

Mrs. W. T. Witchley, district chairman, presided. It was decided in meeting that the class use the new book just gotten out by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, "Studies in Citizenship for Women of Georgia."

The elective franchise by the Hon. Hooper Alexander was the subject for Wednesday's meeting.

The following committee on membership was appointed—Mrs. J. Milton Wallace, Mrs. J. T. Hunt, Mrs. Major Still, Mrs. S. P. Waite, Mrs. J. M. Hambrick.

Miss Katherine Koch, chairman of the 11th ward, announced that the election of officers for the 11th ward league of women voters will be held Friday, November 23, in East Atlanta school house, and she urges all members of the 11th ward to be on hand.

Mrs. Brittain Speaks.

"In time of peace pick up the pieces" said Mrs. Karl Brittain, in talking to a group of league members recently.

"We did wonderful work in war times, but just look at the slump we took when peace was declared! And there are plenty of pieces to pick up," she added. "For one thing, there are pieces of humanity, actually pieces—crippled bodies, maimed, diseased, wrecked men and women and children with physical being not whole, and mind, heart and soul crippled accordingly. Those of you who heard the impossioned appeal made by Dr. Ashby Jones on Sunday at the Howard theater will remember his words and how he pleaded for the Community Chest. It is just such a movement that Atlanta needs, to assist in picking up the pieces. There is no such selfishness so great as selfishness that lets us forget. We remembered our duty when the soldiers were fighting for us, but now that they are—many of them—crippled and suffering and physically wrecked for us we seem to have forgotten. And as Dr. Jones said—"We did not forget when the men fought and died for us, can we dare to forget when little children live for us?"

Plenty of Pieces.

"Another thing that comes under the head of picking up pieces," she continued, "is the vote. I sometimes feel when I see the band of loyal women that comprise the league of women voters struggling to collect the remnants of law and order and the right kind of government that the men have scattered around carelessly, that we are picking up the pieces of Atlanta's self respect. But it is a hard job! Our laws, our living conditions, our homes depend upon Atlanta politics, upon how Atlantans cast their votes—and so many of them don't give a darn!

"Oh, it seems sometimes as if the only thing Atlantans are interested in is picking up 'pieces of eight!'"

Mrs. Brittain is one of the cleverest and wittiest members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and it was felt that picking up pieces was a timely topic just now, so we pass it on.

Mrs. Brooks Hostess To Study Club.

Mrs. J. B. Brooks was hostess to the New Era Study club at a lovely luncheon Wednesday at her home on Hurt street.

The club is studying southern writers and poets. Two splendid papers were read by Mrs. Pritchett on "Story Writers of the South," and one on Joel Chandler Harris was read by Mrs. F. M. Akers.

Mrs. Brooks was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Eugene Brooks and Mrs. Kilgore.

Members present were Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mrs. E. H. West, Mrs. L. O. Turner, Mrs. G. W. Quillian, Mrs. G. H. Phillips, Mrs. F. M. Akers, Mrs. R. J. Pritchett, Mrs. Tim Thornton, Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. Frank T. Pike, Mrs. L. E. Rogers and Mrs. F. C. Dorne.

Missionary Day At Baptist Church.

Monday, November 19, will be Missionary day with the W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church. Program in charge of Circle No. 2, Mrs. Kennedy, leader.

All circles will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock. The Sunbeams will meet at the church at the same hour.

Mrs. W. S. Nelms Is Hostess to Emory Woman's Club

Mrs. W. S. Nelms, president of the Emory Woman's club, entertained the members of the executive board and a few other friends at tea Thursday afternoon at her new home on Wilton drive, Decatur. A brief business meeting of the board was followed by a musical program.

Mrs. Josephine Fields Sanders played several violin selections, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William Cole Jones. "Londonderry Air," arranged by Fritz Kreisler; "Dance," by Mozart, and "Poem," by Fibich, were beautifully given. Mrs. George M. Napier sang "Thank God for a Garden" and "Land of the Sky Blue Water," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Harwell.

The Nelms home was resplendent with autumn leaves in profusion and sweetpeas.

Those present were Mrs. Warren A. Candler, Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. Harvey W. Cox, Mrs. Sam Guy, Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Jack, Mrs. J. L. McGhee, Mrs. J. Gordon Stipe, Mrs. H. H. Harris, Mrs. Walter M. E. Sullivan, of the executive board, and Mrs. Josephine Fields Sanders, Mrs. Sanders' mother, Mrs. C. S. Fields, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. George M. Napier, Mrs. William Cole Jones, Mrs. Frank Harwell and Mrs. Nelms.

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WITH YOUR INITIALS
Samples and Prices upon Request
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ATLANTA, GA.

Hightower Hardware Company
100 Whitehall St.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Roaster and Canner



for

Roasting meats and fowl
Baking apples, tomatoes, potatoes
Cooking entire meal at one time
Cold pack canning and preserving
Baking bread, rolls, biscuits
Deep fat frying and rendering

THE "Wear-Ever" Roaster may be used for so many purposes besides roasting that it is one of the most ECONOMICAL utensils that a housewife can have—one that can be used EVERY day throughout many years of service and always insure better-cooked, better-flavored foods. Get yours TODAY.

Don't Ruin Your Thanksgiving Turkey---

—with a cheap roaster, get the best, for a Wear-Ever Roaster lasts a lifetime—and roasts deliciously—

$6.90 value, small size..... $3.95
$7.50 value, medium size..... $4.95
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Our automobiles are running from Buckhead to East Point; from Inman Park to Bellwood. You will get quick delivery.

Be sure to order your Wear-Ever Roaster early Monday.

Carving Sets Reduced for Monday's Selling 25%

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GIRLS! MOISTEN YOUR HAIR BRUSH

Instantly a Gleamy Mass of Beautiful Hair



The effect is startling! You actually see plain, flat, oily or colorless hair become soft, fluffy, lustrous and abundant in a moment.

Try it! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance—yet not greasy, oily or sticky.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter, and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.



Smart Shoes --for Thanksgiving

Here are pretty shoes that are destined to attend the ball game, the matinee, and the various functions of the Thanksgiving season.

Shoe as illustrated is shown in black ooze, also log cabin and otter ooze. Modified French toe and box heel. Pair $12.00
—Same style in black satin at $9.00

A new Cross-Strap has just arrived, too late to have a picture made. Comes in black satin, black and brown suede with trim Spanish heels. Pair $12.50

Another new arrival that will take part in the dances and other functions of the holidays is a stunning black satin one-strap, lattice sides with cut steel ornament. Pair $12.50

Mail orders invited

KEELY'S

One-Day Sale of 210 Silk and Cloth Dresses

A Once-a-Year Clearance of Our Entire Stock!

No C. O. D.'s
No Refunds
No Exchanges

$16

All Charges Billed December Payable January

Values $25 to $35

Every silk and wool dress in our stock that formerly sold for $22.95—some up to $35.00—has been put in this sale for a rapid clearance. They are wonderful values—of finest quality Poiret, Charmeen, Satin, Satin Canton, Velvet—dresses that have all the style—and much of the quality—of much higher-priced dresses. Buy several—and still save. Wear them right on through the spring.

43-45 Whitehall St.

Blauner's

Dr. W. E. Dodd Delivers Lecture At Agnes Scott

With a lecture by Dr. W. E. Dodd, professor of history in the University of Chicago, upon "The Monroe Doctrine a Hundred Years After," on November 9, the Lecture association of Agnes Scott opened its 1923-24 session. This lecture is typical of the high character of the work which the association has been doing since its organization in 1920-21. Its purpose is the procuring of noted outside speakers for the college community, and it has already brought such lecturers as Hamilton Holt, Vachel Lindsey, Harriet Munro and others.

The outlook for this year's work is exceptionally good. On November 26, at 8 p. m. in the college chapel, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of the democratic national committee, will speak. She was an ardent worker for suffrage before it was granted, and now holds one of the most responsible positions in her party. She is a devoted democrat and her especial work is "Educating Democratic Men to What Women Want." Early in December, the association is planning to bring Frank Swinnerton, English novelist and critic, to the college.

In February DuBose Heyward, southern poet of renown, who has gained much recognition by compilers of anthologies, and whose recent volume, "Carolina Chansons," has received much favorable comment, will be presented. He will speak on the "Southern Movement in Poetry," and because he is a southerner and a poet of rank, his coming will be an event at Agnes Scott.

Justice Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio supreme court, will lecture on March 15. Since she is the only woman in the world who has attained such a high rank in the legal world, she will be doubly interesting to Agnes Scott as a college woman. She has presided over several famous cases, one the trial of the chief justice of the municipal court for murder, and has enhanced her reputation for ability, justice and thorough efficiency.

In April Agnes Scott is expecting Joseph Ames, professor of physics at the Johns Hopkins university, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts. As a great lover of the sciences, he will bring to Agnes Scott undoubtedly one of the most instructive lectures of the year.

Some time in the spring, also, the appearance of the woman who is the vice chairman of the republican national committee will furnish an interesting contract to the former lecture of the representative of the democratic national committee.

The members of this lecture association who have enabled it to accomplish so much in so short a time are: Miss Cleo Hearon, professor of history and faculty chairman; Miss Dell Bernhardt, student chairman; Miss Cora Morton, treasurer; Miss Mary Keesler, secretary; representatives, Misses Janice Brown, Mary Greene, Victoria Howie, Carrie Scandrett, Edith Coleman, Beulah Davidson and Elizabeth Norfleet.

Censc, the organization of girls who have done the most for their Agnes Scott, took charge of a group of stunts which were given in the college chapel Saturday night, November 17. Thirteen stunts, each representing one of the various college activities, were presented. The events and sponsors of each were:

Student government, Carrie Scandrett; Y. W. C. A., Victoria Howie; athletic association, Nancy Evans; publications, Polly Stone; literary clubs, Mary Greene; Pi Alpha Phi, Daisy Frances Smith; day students, Beulah Davidson; lecture association, Janice Brown; orchestra, Barron Hyatt; Cotillion club, Winona Peck; clubs, Emmie Ficklen; blackfriars, Frances Annis; Glee club, Frances Gilliland.

On Tuesday, November 13, Dr. Harris E. Kirk, of Baltimore, spoke in the Agnes Scott chapel. Dr. Kirk is a noted minister, and, as he said, "an alumnus of Agnes Scott by marriage." He made a most pleasing talk on "American Womanhood."

Dr. Campbell Morgan, whose coming has been awaited so long, will arrive in Atlanta Sunday, November 18, and will begin his lectures at Agnes Scott on Monday morning at 10:40, and will continue speaking at this time throughout the ensuing week.

Y. W. C. A. Club Elects Council.

The Young Business Girls' Clubs of the club federation of the Young Women's Christian association have elected the following members to serve on the federation council for the fiscal year: Miss Ollie Haines, president; Miss Bessie Coffee, secretary, and Miss Jewell Clark, treasurer. The chairmen are as follows: Miss Claire Hunnicutt, program chairman; Miss Marie Porter, membership; Miss Ethel Moore, service; Miss Annette Brooks, social; Miss Mary Glenn, world fellowship; Miss Mattie Collier, religious, and Miss Norma Foard, educational.

Miss Haines, president, was also president of the Y. W. C. A. Be Square club of the "Y" home, 56-62 West Baker street, for the past year. In electing her to the highest of the club federation, her associates state that her past record as a club leader, her service in her work for the home and the club federation influenced them in honoring her as their leader. Miss Haines succeeded Miss Lura Belle Robinson, former president, who was ineligible to re-election after one year's service. At the installation of officers that was held by the federation Friday evening, Miss Robinson was presented by her fellow members with a Y. W. C. A. pin and roses as an expression of their appreciation of her leadership. Miss Goss, Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary, conducted the installation, at the close of which Miss Haines presented the challenge to work to the federation for the fiscal year.

Five clubs are included in the Y. W. C. A. club federation. Each club is represented by an office or committee member in the council. The council will meet the first Tuesday of each month. Their duty will be to plan and advise the work of the federation; make contacts with outside groups, carry on religious and world fellowship activities, plan club classes and see that they are properly conducted.

While the council meets only once a month, the five separate clubs hold weekly meetings at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, where they have their separate programs. The clubs are self-governing. They formulate their own programs and elect their officers. Miss Goss is Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary and Miss Julia Walker is associate secretary. Any group of girls in this city that desires to become organized into a "Y" club is asked to communicate with the industrial secretaries.

Metropolitan Club To Give Dance.

A bright affair for Wednesday evening will center in the dance of the Metropolitan club, which will be held at the Roseland Hall at 9 o'clock. A delightful dance program will be rendered by the Ritz Harmony Boys, and a cordial invitation is extended the dancing set of the city to attend.

Attractive Sub-Debs To Take Leading Roles in Kirmess



Photo by McCrary and Company.

The attractive group includes, from left to right, Misses Harriett Sheddan, Ida Sadler and Margaret Elder, popular members of the Sub-Deb club, who will be seen in prominent roles in the Kirmess which is being sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club, at the city auditorium, November 23-24.

Star Club Gives Bridge-Tea.

The Star club entertained its friends at a bridge-tea on last Wednesday afternoon at the Elks home. While the game was being played there was a number of beautiful prizes given. The grand prize, a hand-painted dorin, was won by Mrs. Charles Chandler. A delicious home made cake and a beautiful gold bar pin were raffled, the cake being won by Mrs. Whitehead and the pin by Mrs. George West.

Among those playing were: Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Frank Pierson, Mrs. Breach, Mrs. West, Mrs. Hannifan, Mrs. Leila Smith, Mrs. Marie Delgar, Mrs. George Braungart, Mrs. O. N. Malone, Mrs. Ed Floyd, Mrs. R. F. Badgett, Mrs. Perry Green, Mrs. Frank Irwin, Miss Bobbie Delgar, Mrs. R. G. Parks, Mrs. G. E. McWhite, Mrs. E. W. Sandwich, Mrs. J. C. Metzger, Mrs. C. M. Tascall, Mrs. B. J. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mrs. P. A. Whitehead, Mrs. W. E. Perrin, Mrs. E. V. Snipes, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Will Cobb Wallace, Mrs. O. R. Randall, Miss Marjorie Randall, Mrs. Fred Sears, Miss Helen Redmond, Mrs. Drennen, Miss Annie Hollingsworth, Mrs. T. O. Calloway, Mrs. A. C. Bone, Miss Lorah Belle Allen, Miss Susie Martin, Mrs. J. M. Leslie, Mrs. F. R. Lindmore, Mrs. Alex Reeves, Mrs. [illegible] mar, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. [illegible] Cardy, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, Mrs. Carlton Brooks, Mrs. William Fulks, Mrs. Clippinger, Mrs. Adel Helmar, Mrs. Eva Cummings, Mrs. Fred Gibbs, Mrs. Joe Haley, Mrs. Hornbuckle, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Nelson Brandt and others.

Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., Hears Reports.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. held its last meeting in Edison hall. Reports of the various committees were read, and delegates to the convention in Washington were elected. They are Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mrs. F. J. Golden and Miss Cecil Brownlee.

The chapter will entertain the veterans at the Soldiers' Home on Saturday afternoon following Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ashby Will Lecture Today.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Many Committees Push Work Of Atlanta Woman's Club

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the Civic Drive committee of the Atlanta Woman's club has built up a most efficient and energetic team of workers. This committee, although still in its infancy has collected over $2,000 in the four drives in which it has participated, $702.28 of the amount having been turned in on "Poppy Day."

A very distinguished guest, Mrs. Eugene Black, was present and spoke in behalf of the Community Chest. Inasmuch as this committee is comparatively new, it is especially to be commended for the excellent work already done and a most flattering compliment was paid to these workers by assigning to them the task of soliciting subscriptions from wealthy women of the city in behalf of the Community Chest.

Immediately after the meeting a unique informal tea was held in honor of Mrs. J. J. Moriarty, retiring secretary of the committee, also in honor of the captain and committee leading in the former drives. Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, assisted by Mrs. Stewart Hazzard, Miss Christie and Miss Sanders, was the winner having turned in $141.55. Mrs. W. P. Lemon representing the public welfare department turned in $65, the largest individual score.

An original poem was given by Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, chairman of citizenship training of the federated clubs. Another distinguished visitor was Mrs. B. W. Martin, former vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Each of the guests was presented with a nosegay composed of flowers representing the four drives namely cherry blossoms for the Japanese drive; roses for Uncle Remus drive; forget-me-nots and poppies typifying the Forget-me-not and Poppy drives. This nosegay seemed indeed to "Say it with flowers" the latter phrase being the slogan of this committee.

Economics Meeting

One of the most attractive events of the past week was the meeting of the Home Economics Department of the A. W. C. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman presided and a most enthusiastic and interesting meeting was held. The department was honored by the presence of Miss Epsie Campbell, state director from Athens, Georgia, and Miss Thomas, federal agent from Washington. Most flattering compliments and many tributes were paid the department by both of these guests and the message from each of them was highly appreciated.

Mrs. Harralson gave a wonderful talk on hand-painted china, this talk also embracing a sort of history of the Lycett family, who have for generations been wonderful painters of exquisite china.

Mrs. McDaniel of the Klim Shop gave an instructive talk on the value of powdered milk. She also demonstrated her product by serving hot chocolate and whipped cream both made from Klim.

The outstanding feature of the afternoon was the magnificent display of work which has been done by the vocational classes. Mrs. T. G. Delph, chairman of these classes, also Mrs. Bailey, teacher of the millinery classes, and Miss Whitehead, teacher of interior decoration, are to be especially commended for the success of these classes.

Three prizes were given for millinery work, Mrs. C. G. Watkins winning first prize, Mrs. McMath, second prize and Mrs. E. J. Perkerson third prize. Several were given special mention, among whom were Mrs. R. A. Magill, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Sutoon and Miss Louise George of Decatur. The first and second prizes were donated by Beasley & Corkle and the third prize by Mrs. Mae Bailey.

Four prizes were given for interior decoration. The prize for glazed lampshades was won by Mrs. J. P. Poundstone, parchment lampshades Mrs. N. C. Bickmore, basketry, Mrs. J. H. Wagstaff, Jr., jesso work, Miss Willene Carlisle. These prizes were donated by the Georgia Art Supply company, Milton Bradley company and the Southern Cotton Oil company.

The attendance prize, a sack of Pride of Atlanta flour, donated by the Atlanta Milling company was won by Mrs. M. M. Albright, and the discovery contest, a piece of hand painted china, was won by Miss Janet Stanley.

The Home Economics Department under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Carlisle has sold $2,000 in advertising in the cook book and has made $850 for the Atlanta Woman's club.

President's Tea

Cordial interest is centered around the weekly teas which are to be held at the Atlanta Woman's club each Thursday afternoon in honor of the president, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. Last Thursday afternoon was the initial tea of the winter and was a most pleasing and interesting affair.

Mrs. William Fisch and the hospital committee were the hostesses of the afternoon and a large number of ladies called and were afforded an opportunity of meeting the president and other officers of the club as well as each other in a most charming manner. These teas were most popular the past winter and will be looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure this winter.

Kirmess Box Holders.

A large number of boxes have been sold for the great Kirmess, one of the brilliant social events of the season. However, a few good boxes are still available. Among the box holders are: Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. H. H. McCall, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. E. H. Horine, Mrs. Norman Pool, Mrs. V. B. Kreigshaber, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Clebe Webb, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. Joel Hunter, Mrs. W. O. Robinson, Mrs. A. H. Hazzad, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. Flora McDaniel Pitts, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Edward Inman, Mrs. Geo Hinman, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mrs. George Brandon, Mrs. John Hogshead, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. J. W. Cherry, Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mrs. William Fisch, Miss Blanche Loveridge, Prof. McDanie, Mrs. R. A. Sonn, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Dr. [illegible] Connally, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson and Mrs. A. P. Cole, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. J. M. High and Roberta J. Scott, Mrs. George Frederick Tyler and others.

A biography of Cornelia Comer will be read by Mrs. J. P. Billups. A story will be read by Mrs. W. F. Melton, involving the problem of the educated man, whose learning has destroyed his simple faith. The discussion will challenge the assertion that many professors in colleges are mostly atheistic; will touch on the many educated villains; on the thought that the cultured man who tries to be honest is so beset by doubts that he is rendered less efficient. Biography of Arthur Russell Taylor, by Mrs. J. E. Miller. The study of the Bible conducted by Mrs. Fred J. Stilson.

HEALTH REGAINED!

How Well Worth While It Was, for These Women, That They Took CARDUI, the Woman's Tonic



Weakened Condition-- "I was in a very weakened condition . . . pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie (J. B.) Bearden, a resident of Central, South Carolina. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with pains in my sides and body.

"I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat.

"My color was bad and I felt miserable.

"A friend of mine told me of Cardui, and then I remembered my mother used to take it. . . . After taking the first bottle I was better. I began to freshen up, and I regained my strength and good healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles (of Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble since. My present health is good."



Back and Hips Ached-- "My back and hips gave me a great deal of trouble before my first baby was born," says Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, of Gadsden, Ala. "The second time, I had the same trouble, only worse. . . . Medicines did me no good at all; in fact, I got worse instead of better. . . . A neighbor, Mrs. E——, told me about Cardui. My husband got me a bottle and I started on it at once. Immediately I began to improve. . . .

"For female trouble it (Cardui) can't be beat. I gave it to my daughter when she was 13. I took it because I suffered so from aching all over—arms, legs and head. My head would ache for weeks at a time. After taking Cardui, I have completely recovered."

Suffered Seven Years-- "When my baby was about five weeks old, I caught cold, and was a very sick woman from that time," says Mrs. Lucien Jacobs, 2223 Marais Street, New Orleans, La. "I was unable to do my work. I did not know what it was to feel well a day. . . . I suffered and suffered for seven long years, just the shadow of a woman hanging on, not fit to do anything, just a bunch of nerves, aches and pains!

"Someone told me of Cardui. . . . I soon found it was helping me, first my nerves, then I began to gain strength. I knew then I had found the right medicine. I took it faithfully, and I grew strong and well—the nice part of it, I stayed that way."



Dizzy, Fainty Spells-- "I was in a very serious condition from some womanly weakness," says Mrs. Mary Smith, 677 Orange Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. "My back and limbs were so weak until it was an effort for me to get up or down. I had misery in my head, and just ached at times until I couldn't rest. I would have dizzy, fainty spells and just stagger. I didn't have an appetite. . . . My nerves were gone. I was a wreck. . . .

"Was told Cardui might help me. I began to use it, and after a short time I could see I was being gradually made stronger. I quit having these weak spells. I ate and seemed to relish what I ate. I would sleep without waking up at night. I grew strong and well."





Backaches, Headaches-- "About fifteen or seventeen years ago, I had a severe sick spell," says Mrs. L. H. Slough, of 1128 Alleghaney Avenue, Lynchburg, Va. "I would suffer a great deal with misery in my back. My back would be so weak it felt just like it would break. I could hardly straighten. . . . I could not go from weakness. I heard of Cardui at that time, and took a number of bottles and was regulated, and put in good health.

"When change of life came on I was very nervous, and the severe backache came on again. I could hardly straighten up, and had headaches, too. I took Cardui. The pain grew less. I got stronger and passed through the change. I am now in splendid health."



Pains All Over-- "I suffered all the time and had pains all over," says Mrs. James Hall, of Magee, Miss. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman—used to outdoor exercise, walking and going when and where I pleased—and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship.

"Nothing seemed to help me till I began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I sent for five more. By the time I had taken these I was on my feet. . . . I took two more bottles, and I am well and strong. I haven't had any more sickness."

Sides and Back Hurt-- "I suffered a great deal with weakness common to women," says Mrs. Buena McFarland, of Bostic, N. C. "I had bearing-down pains, my sides and back hurt and my limbs drew. I would get so weak in my knees I could scarcely stand. I was very nervous and could not rest. I didn't feel like eating. I grew thin, and did not have ambition for anything.

"I had been trying other remedies, but did not get any better. Some one told us of Cardui and what it was recommended for. . . . I told my husband to get it and I would try it. I saw a great improvement after the first bottle (of Cardui), so I kept it up until I was well. Now I am the picture of health."



Nervous Sleeplessness-- "Sometime ago I began suffering with womanly weakness and was in a very bad condition," says Mrs. Cora Newsom, of Ashland, Ky. "My trouble was weakness and nervousness. I was just a shadow—I didn't weigh but a hundred pounds. I was so nervous I couldn't rest nor sleep. I didn't have an appetite, in fact, did not want to eat. I just dragged around—seemed like I couldn't lift my feet. I heard of Cardui as a good tonic and I began to use it. After (taking) six bottles I was like a different person. I worked and enjoyed life. I began to eat heartily, sleep well, and weighed 160 pounds. I certainly can recommend Cardui. I also used it during . . . and it gave me strength and relieved the tired, weak feeling in my back."



CARDUI — the Woman's Tonic — CARDUI

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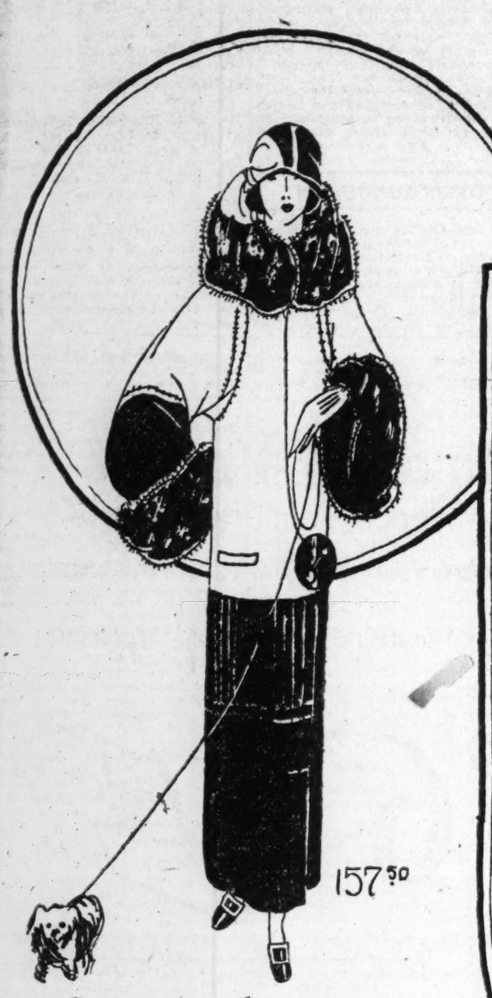
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 159. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

Christmas Shop Now—*at* Rich's—Pay *in* January

If we can induce our great host of charge customers to do a considerable portion of their December shopping in November by waiting until next January for our payments we are very glad to do so.

Please remember—if you have a charge account at Rich's (and if you haven't now is a good time to open one) all merchandise purchased tomorrow and thereafter to December 31st, need not be paid for until January, 1924.



Swansdown Coats

Os Are All Things Beautiful and Exclusive, First in Atlanta — at RICH'S.

—Its soft, rich tones, its perfect response to the designer's intent has inspired these most fashionable garments, here at Rich's ONLY, in Atlanta.

—Women, with that unerring instinct for style, are asking now, for Swansdown coats. Rich's artist pictures one. A navy, combined with platinum grey, trimmed with civet cat.—$157.50.

—Rich's, Second Floor.



Toilet Ware

Specially Priced for Xmas Buying

—How eager women will be to purchase these novelties when they realize such low prices could not possibly prevail again for many months. Because of the very large quantity bought, it is possible to offer such reasonable prices now.

In Amber on Shell, Shell on Ivory, Ivory on Amber:

Round Mirrors, **$3.95**
Bonnett Oval Mirrors, **$4.95**
11-Row Bristle Brushes, **$1.95**
13-Row Bristle Brushes, **$2.95**
Coarse or Fine Combs, **69c**
Comb and Brush Trays, **$2.95**
Puff Boxes, **$1.95**
Hair Receivers, **$1.95**
Nail Files, **49c**
Picture Frames, **$1.95**
Perfume Bottles, **98c**
Nail Buffers, **98c**

—Rich's, Center Aisle



Flat Silver

Savings Average One-Third

—"And the gift I liked best, was that of silver"—you've heard it said. This flat silver is guaranteed 10 years. Stratford Sectional ware. The New Shakespearean design in platinum finish.

Tea Spoons, 6 for . . **$1.19**
Table Spoons, 6 for . . **$2.29**
Soup Spoons, 6 for . . **$2.29**
Orange Spoons, 6 for **$1.98**
Sugar Shells, each **39c**
Butter Knives, each, . . . **39c**
Cream Ladles, each, . . . **69c**
Cold Meat Forks, each, **98c**
Gravy Ladles, each, . . . **89c**
Berry Spoons, each, . . . **98c**
Butter Spreaders, 6 for **$2.19**
Three-piece Child's Set, **$1.19**
Two-piece Child's Set, . . . **89c**
Ice Tea Spoons, 6 for . . **$1.79**
Breakfast Forks, 6 for . . **$2.19**
Medium Forks, 6 for . . **$2.29**
Salad Forks, set of 6, . . **$2.98**
Breakfast Knives, set 6, **$2.79**
Medium Knives, 6 for . . **$2.79**

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Hand-Clocked Stockings, $1.85

Full-Fashioned--Openwork Clock--Five Colors

—Women's silk stockings, with hand-drawn openwork clocks. Black, fawn, light grey, dark grey and nude. Lisle garter tops. Sizes, 8½ to 10. You will think $1.85 a reasonable price to pay for these much-appreciated gifts. Why not buy a half dozen pairs for Somebody's gift? Selling, pair, $1.85.

—Rich's, Main Floor.



Fashionable Blonde Fur Trims Many of Our Newest COATS

—BEAUTIFUL—no wonder fashion has selected it, and many of the smartest women favor it. It lends a certain luxury to dark coats, and is marvelous when it tops (and many times bands) light coats. It becomes the appreciative blonde, the medium complexion, and on through the dark Spanish type!

—Come to Rich's tomorrow—slip into one of the new coats with blond fur trimming (it might be opossum, wolf, raccoon or red fox). See how flatteringly effective it is on YOU! Two interesting groups, at

$56.85

—Dashing plaids, subdued or brilliant striped imported fabrics, and bolivias of a mighty fine quality, at $56.85.

—See model pictured above. It is plaid with blonde (opossum) collar. $56.85.

$94

—Fanciful colored imported fabrics, plaids and stripes; lustrous veldyne, all with stunning blonde fur. Alluring because of their beauty, satisfying because of their durability.

—Lovely black veldyne pictured above, $94.

—Rich's, Second Floor.

Rich's for Quality Silks

Silks Whose Names Are Known the Country Over

—You will find the brand names in the selvage—assuring you of their maker's guarantee You will recognize them at once as being the very same silks your favorite Fashion Magazine is talking about. You could not give anything for Christmas that She would appreciate more than a dress length of one of these beautiful silks.

Mallinson's Molly O Crepe, $4.75
Mallinson's Pussy Willow, $3.25
Mallinson's Chinchilla Satin, $4.95
Mallinson's Roshanara, $3.50
Haas Bros.' Kitten's Ear, $5.50
Haas Bros.' Moleskin Crepe, $4.50
Cheney's Mirror Crepe, $6.95
Cheney's Frost Crepe, $5.95
Cheney's Suede Crepe, $4.95
Skinner's Satin, $2.50
Skinner's Satin, $2.50

—Rich's, Main Floor.

Your New Corset

for a Little as $5

—Corsets at Rich's have the happy faculty of giving you the correct lines, then make you actually forget that the corset is there. The Lily of France, Gossard, Star Crese, and Reno Pelts are featured. They include back lace, front lace and non-lacing. Elastic tops and low bust models. Sizes to 36.

—Rich's, Second Floor.

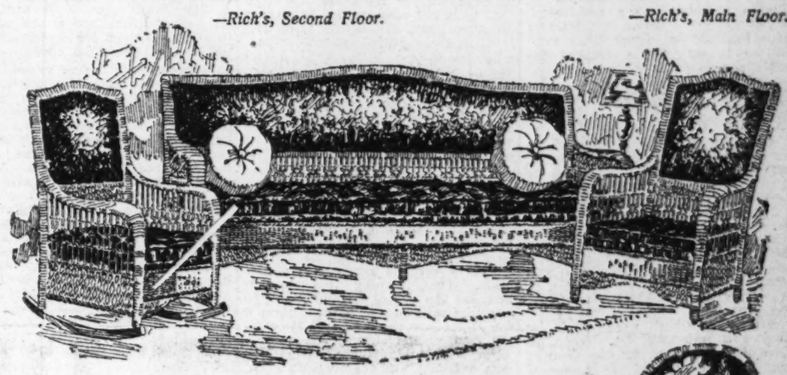
Shade Makings, 29c

Put Personality into Gifts

—To help you give something to which you have given time and thought. Fringe, moss and metal braids.

Beaded Girdles, Ornaments 95c
Brocade-Moire Metal Cloth $3.95
Oriental Embd. Banding, yd. 49c
Spanish Laces, 36-inch, yd. 89c
Ecru Cluny Lace, 2½ to 3-in. 19c

—Rich's, Main Floor.



Fibre Living Suite

Less than Manufacturer's Cost — **$29.75** — **Three Pieces Upholstered in Tapestry**



—Such remarkable price reductions can be explained only by these plain, simple facts: the manufacturer needed cash, we had it to offer and in turn he made these extraordinary price concessions which we are passing on to you.

—Consists of three pieces—arm chair, rocker and settee. The sketch is made from the actual suite, except that this set includes settee instead of davenport.

—Covering of tapestry or cretonne. Brown or parchment finishes. Just 15 suites—they will go early!

—Buy on the Household Club Plan.

3-Pc. Fibre Suite **$32.75**
3-Pc. Fibre Suite **$34.75**
3-Pc. Fibre Suite **$36.75**
3-Pc. Fibre Suite **$44.75**

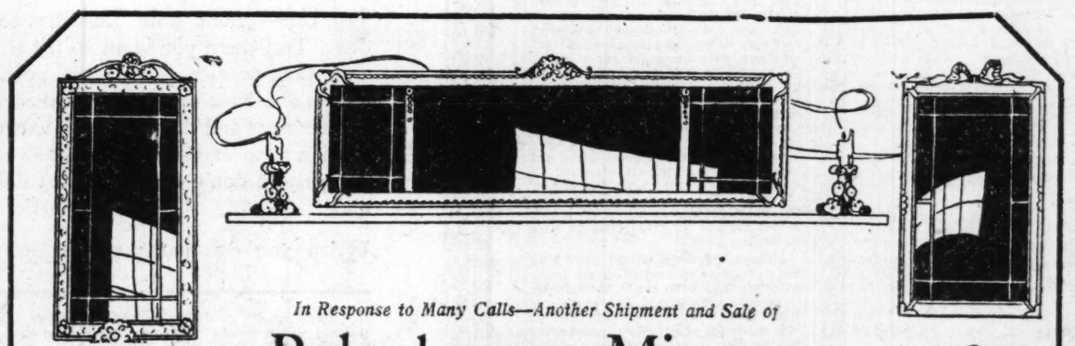
Unusual Fibre Rockers $8.95

—Regularly selling for exactly twice this and more. A chair that you will recognize as an unusual bargain. Assorted finishes. Upholstered in cretonnes or tapestries.

Fibre Ferneries, $4.95

—Ferneries one would never hope to find at this low price. Baronial brown fibre. 28 in. long, 11 inches wide and 30 in. high. Well made and finished, fitted with removable galvanized iron container. Exactly like sketch.

—Rich's, Fourth Floor



In Response to Many Calls—Another Shipment and Sale of

Polychrome Mirrors

$5.95 **$9.95** **$11.95**

—Absolutely the lowest prices we have ever been able to offer such polychrome mirrors for. A former shipment of these same mirrors, priced differently, sold out immediately. Every one brand new, well made, finished with care in designs that will appeal to people of good taste.

—Assorted polychrome frames, 12x24 inch with plate mirrors at $5.95. Polychrome mirrors, 14x28 inch, $9.95. Three panel davenport or mantel mirrors 15x40 inch, $11.95.

Chinese Axminsters, $72.50

With the Rich Beauty of a Real Oriental

—"Real Chinese Rugs!" one exclaims at first sight of these new ideas in Axminster Rugs.

—The weird characters and soft rich colorings associated with genuine Chinese rugs cause even the connoisseur to examine these closely before he will realize that they are domestic products.

—The same North of China wools, the same dyes, the same depth of pile that distinguish hand-made are employed in their fabrication.

—These Chinese Axminsters may be had in Royal Blue grounds, Porcelain Blue, Rose Taupe, Mulberry, Old Ivory. Size 9x12.

—Rich's, Third Floor

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Miss Wilkins Is Honored At Dance

Miss Lynette Wilkins, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkins, was central figure at an informal dancing party at which Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins entertained at their home on Peachtree Heights Saturday evening.

Autumn foliage and yellow chrysanthemums, attractively arranged, formed the decorations throughout the home.

Miss Wilkins was lovely in a gown of flame-colored georgette, beautifully beaded in silver.

Mrs. Wilkins' gown was a draped model of black velvet.

Twenty-five guests were invited to meet the lovely visitor.

Splendid Movies To Be Shown.

Following the observance of National Motion Picture Book Film Week, National Children's Book Week, comes the announcement of many worth while and high-class productions to Atlanta.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Better Films committee, is in receipt of a communication from the National Board of Review saying that "Tillers of the Soil," a remarkable French picture, one of a series of privately owned films, will be tendered to the Atlanta Better Films committee at an early date. This picture will be exhibited at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium to an invited audience, the exact date to be announced later.

The entire series of six first exceptional photoplays, owned by the National Board of Review, will be shown in Atlanta during the present winter season. According to announcement of Mrs. Porter Langston, chairman of Boys and Girls' matinees, Atlanta children are soon to see "The Son of Democracy," the great Lincoln cycle of pictures. This life of Lincoln is a text-book of Americanism.

Splendid cooperation in the observance of Book Film week and Children's Book week, was evidenced by Atlanta motion picture exhibitors during National Book Film week, November 11-17.

Among the most popular book films of this year shown in celebration of Book week at Atlanta theaters were: "If Winter Comes," Howard theater. "Potash and Perlmutter," Metropolitan theater; Jack London's "The Call of the Wild," Rialto theater; "Tol'able David." Alama No. 2 "Wonder of the Sea," Alpha theater, and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Tudor. All book films selected by Atlanta exhibitors is a demonstration of their cooperation in the movement initiated by better films committees to establish a demand for better motion pictures.

Ladies' Auxiliary Is Formed.

At a general public meeting of the Independent Shearith Israel lodge, No. 587, I. O. B. A., it was unanimously passed that a ladies' auxiliary be formed.

There was a general discussion on the above subject, and at the meeting a committee was formed of nine ladies, which met promptly after the general meeting. An association was formed in which the membership of this auxiliary now has fifty active members.

Several speeches were made by Charles, Zimmerman, Dr. Joseph M. Yompolski, district grand deputy; Mr. Gershon, and by the maker of the motion, M. Rosenberg. Another meeting of this order will be held on November 18, to which all ladies are cordially invited to attend.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 203 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 Mclendon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs W. L. Percy, Episcopal, 112 Waverly way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 533 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lulla McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

:-: *A Reminiscence* :-:



Left, Miss Laura Lee Patrick, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary and treasurer, and right, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, which has been meeting for the past week in Valdosta.

The paramount question is: "Shall the Bible be taught in the schools?" There is but one answer, the Bible should be taught, not compulsory, but upon certain conditions. Every child should be taught, not compulsorily but privilege of learning the Bible.

An illustration—There was a little girl who attended school in the little red house on the hill five days in the week and on the Sabbath listened attentively to the preacher in the white church set in a beautiful grove of oaks further upon the hill. In that little red school house sprang up an atmosphere of abiding faith and trust in the dignified, stately woman who taught the little girl. School opened with the reading of the Bible. When the chapter was finished the day's work began. Unconsciously a sense of reverence for God and a deeper respect for their teacher came over the school as, morning after morning, these lessons would be repeated.

The influence of those readings grew with the school and when the revival came, as a series of meetings were called, the school was dismissed for services. Back at this time, the ex-slave owners allowed the colored people to continue to use their former seats. That morning the teacher marched the school in and soon the preacher started off with a sermon full of precious promises. At the close the door of the church was opened. After a few minutes an old colored man came up, and the preacher asked for his experience, which he gave in the most dramatic manner "He had been down in the valley; he had seen and heard the devil talk; he had chased him round the stump" The preacher listened patiently to the end, then told the penitent to go back and try it over, he could not be received on that experience.

Received in Church

The little girl listened with breathless interest. That night her class of eight went up and were received. She was left alone on the bench, distressed that she could not tell a sweet experience as the others had. The teacher who had the Bible read in her school saw and understood, and after a little walk together the next day, she told the little girl if she wanted to join the church the preacher would receive her; not to be afraid.

Back in the little red school house, day after day and week after week had the meaning of the word of God sunk into the minds and hearts of these children, unconsciously, perhaps but it had been a subtle force to help choose for them the right way amid the changing scenes of life. A call of duty carried the little girl back to those early scenes after a span of more than forty years. She crossed the stream whose waters had fed the baptismal pool. How familiar its rippling waters; how it swept back the years, how natural to look on the hill for the little red school house. But time had left no footprint of it. Only the little white church stood aside among the gnarled oaks to give place to a beautiful, modern church, in keeping with the progress of the day.

The good preacher had long since gone to his reward and the teacher, too, has passed away, but her work stands as a memorial and will bear witness for her in the day of judgment.

Admitting our government is democratic and that church and state must be left separate, it is only fair that children should be allowed to read and understand the scriptures for themselves when they are being educated along every other line known to art and science.

MRS. T. L. LEWIS.

The Country Church

We have read with interest the stories of splendid things being accomplished by the women in our big churches. But, so far, we do not remember to have read on this page any story of what is being done by our little wayside chapels. Perhaps we are lost in the glamour of big things that are being done on a large scale worthy of our great churches with their large memberships. Perhaps, if we had not been so fortunate as to have the story of circuit rider days told so entertainingly by one of Georgia's gifted women, we might have forgotten those early beginnings. There were heroes in the church in those days. And in like manner there are heroes—and heroines—in our little out-of-the-way churches today; workers whose prayers and faith would put to shame many apparently more fortunately situated.

In the first Methodist church to be built in a certain little Georgia village, as far back as 1884, there was organized an enthusiastic missionary society. There were only seven women in the group and perhaps the number was significant, for they did fine work for two years when the membership was, by removals and other causes, reduced to one.

The seed sown in the heart of this one woman fell upon good ground. She continued faithful, held her meetings, paid her dues and prayed without ceasing. As a result of this one woman's prayers and faith, after a year's persistence, the missionary society was reorganized and today has a membership numbering from 46 to 60 with an average attendance of 25. All are faithfull, paid-up members with three study circles meeting once a week. The society also fosters a junior society with a fine baby roll, and the young people are active in the Epworth League. This one faithful, prayerful woman has gone to her reward, but her spirit still lives in the hearts of the women and children whose lives are today enriched by her prayers. "The effectual prayer of a righteous man availeth much"

Answered Prayer.

Up in Lincoln county, almost "at the end of the earth," there nestles among the hills a tiny little Methodist church which numbers only 30 members in its congregation. Many of them drive over miles of almost unpassable roads in old-fashioned buggies or wagons in order to attend services. The women of this church were determined to have a missionary society. So, with the aid of the district secretary, they organized with six members, and literature was given them. There is a wealth of interesting literature published by the woman's council and the board of missions of the Southern Methodist Church, and much of it can be had for the asking. These women now have a mission study class, using the book on Japan, and are planning to send in a fine report at the end of the year. One old grandmother said, "It shortens the long winter nights so to have our society, for now I have something to read."

In another little village church in the mountains of north Georgia many attempts had been made to organize a missionary society, but every attempt had failed. This little church was made the object of definite prayer by the district secretary and three of her auxiliaries. Finally two women in the church agreed to announce a meeting on a certain date. The day came, but these two women were the only ones present. Nothing daunted, they carried out the program just as though they had a crowd present. Those two women had a wonderful time together communing with the Heavenly Father in prayer and singing His praise in sacred song. They planned another meeting and gave a cordial invitation to all women in the church to attend, not failing to mention the nice meeting that had already been held.

At this second meeting seven women joined the auxiliary and two interested visitors gave encouragement that the membership would soon increase. They are planning a program now in memory of Dr. Belle Bennett, that great-hearted leader of Methodist women who would have so rejoiced to have been with just that little group who held so determinedly to the sweet promise, "Where two and three are gathered together——"

"It took three years to do it," so the district secretary said. But these secretaries never give up. They are the real motive power in the work of the women and somtimes I think they are not unlike the circuit rider in their grim determination, their devotion to the work and in the consecrated service they so cheerfully render. Often a secretary will have as many as 40 churches under her care, in every one of which she strives to nurture the missionary spirit.

"This is a great work in which the women of southern Methodism are engaged," so writes Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, of West Point, who is president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the north Georgia conference. "God has blessed our efforts in the past and He will continue to bless and lead us in the accomplishment of greater things."

Y. P. S. L. Federation

While the synod of the province of Sewanee was in session in Chattanooga, Tenn., October 23 to 25, there also met the first provincial conference of the Church School Service league and Young People's Service League convention. During the session of the Young People's Service League division, a provincial federation was organized, and there were present official delegates from eleven dioceses, several being active members of diocesan leagues. The federation of the Y. P. S. L. is a temporary one to be submitted to the young people of the province next August at Sewanee for discussion and final action, and temporary officers, an executive council and an advisory board were elected at the Chattanooga meeting. The advisory board consists of one bishop, one priest and one layman, the president of the Church School Service league in each diocese, one active councilor of the Young People's Service league in each diocese, one appointee of the provincial board of religious education, one appointee of the woman's auxiliary, and four members-at-large. The executive council consists of the officers of the provincial federation, the presiden of each diocesan Y. P. S. L., and five members of the advisory board. The executive council is to transact the business of the federation at the meeting in Sewnaee and to attend to all legislation of the federation.

The president of the provincial federation is Thomas Marion Johnson, who is president of the Georgia Joint Young People's Service league of the dioceses of Atlanta and Georgia, and the other officers are Miss Josephine M. Thames, of Mississippi, first vice president; Miss Carter Brooke, of Kentucky, second vice president; Miss Mary Bacot Prevost, of upper South Carolina, third vice president; James Washington, of Tennessee, secretary, and M. Hubbel Andrews, of Atlanta diocese, treasurer, all young people. The members of the advisory board elected are, the Right Rev. William G. McDowell, bishop co-adjutor of Alabama; the Rev. W. A. Jonnard, of Georgia, and Mrs. J. R. Parton, of Louisiana; councilors, Rev. George Ossman, of Alabama; Rev. Oliver J. Hart, of Atlanta; Rev. Melville Johnson, of Florida; Mrs. W. J. Cranston, of Georgia; Rev. G. A. Fletcher, of Kentucky; Edward Macdonald, of Lexington; Miss Gertrude Palfrey, of Louisiana; Mrs. MacWhirter Beers, of Mississippi; Miss Sarah Cheshire, of North Carolina; Rev. H. W. Starr, Ph.D., of South Carolina; Mervin Cole, of south Florida; Miss Josephine Cockle, of Tennessee; Mrs. Frank N. Challon, of upper South Carolina; Mrs. Willis G. Clark, of western North Carolina; Rev. Gardner L. Tucker, D.D., appointee from the provincial board of religious education; Miss Nannie Hite Winston, of Kentucky, appointee from the woman's auxiliary, and the four members at large, Right Rev. Henry J. Mikell, D.D., bishop of Atlanta; Frank Dearing, of Florida; Rev. Frank A. Juhan, of upper South Carolina, and Rev. V. C. McMaster, of Alabama. The members of east Carolina will be named later.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Jail work will be the course of study the department of Christian social service of the Episcopal Chambers again spoke of her work in Constantinople.

Mrs. J. W. Hurt, president of the Atlanta branch of the Travelers' Aid and vice president of the Woman's Missionary society of St. Mark's Methodist church, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Federated Church Women of Georgia.

Mrs. Julia Gaither, beloved Atlanta woman, is doing evangelistic work and teaching Bible classes in the embroidery mission in China, which is being conducted under the auspices of the woman's missionary council of the southern Methodist church.

Mrs. C. A. Manck, who has recently accepted the office of corresponding secretary of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, is a prominent worker in the north Atlanta district of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church Mrs. Manck has filled most acceptably for many years the office of recording secretary of the north Atlanta district and is a prominent member of Druid Hills Methodist church.

F'DELIS LUNCHEON

The first monthly business meeting of the new year's officers of the Fidelis class of the Gordon Street Baptist Bible school, was held with a luncheon as a forerunner in the dining room of the church Monday afternoon, November 5. This affair proved to be a most enjoyable and sociable occasion for the 24 members in attendance under the chairmanship of the second vice president, Mrs. J. Dalhouse, and her committee.

Several after-dinner talks were made. The pastor, the Sunday school superintendent and the adult departmental superintendent were special guests of the afternoon. Mrs. C. F. J. Tate, president, presided.

It was announced that the Fidelis class has been registered with the Sunday school board for a standard of excellence chart, seven points having already been attained. The president made an earnest appeal for the class aim to be made complete, and especially that the family altar become a reality in every home represented in the class.

Invitation is extended and a hearty welcome awaits the women in the vicity of our class on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.—Mrs. T. E. Bridges, press chairman.

Baptist Tabernacle Honors Pastor.

The members of the East Side Baptist Tabernacle entertained Monday evening, November 12, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their pastor Rev. Robert H. Lamkin.

The church was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, ferns and other growing plants.

A delightful musical program was rendered, and several interesting speeches, expressing the devotion of the congregation for their pastor, were made during the evening. Every department of the church was represented in the gift presented to Mr. Lamkin.

Incomparable Values

PRICE REDUCTIONS READILY APPRECIATED

Included Are 30 Styles of Beautiful Shoes in The Season's Most Wanted Materials at



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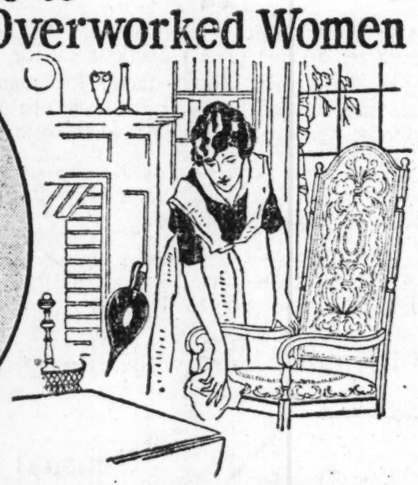
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Helpful Advice to Overworked Women



MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN
1920 ELM ST., NEW ALBANY, IND.



DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork?

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

NEW ALBANY, IND.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from over work, and from which I suffered for quite a while. I wasn't fit to do my work and my sister advised me to take this medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe as they had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing my housework every day and highly recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the 'phone and knowing what it did for me wanted to know what to ask for at the drug-store, as she meant to give it a trial."—MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN, 1920 Elm Street, New Albany, Indiana.

Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting, I could not do any of my work except a little at a time and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw a little book on to my porch and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—MRS. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

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Wet-Wash

Try this—phone your Laundry today. Tell them you want to try the wet wash service. Then say goodbye to the back-breaking washboard and wringer and the unreliable washwoman who carries your clothes to places you don't even like to think about.

When you do that you will have found the road to true washing economy and satisfaction.

Your whole wash comes home sweet and clean, damp, of course, but all ready to hang out on the line—many pieces just right for ironing.

And the cost—the cost is only a few cents a pound. Let your Laundry bring this help to you. Simply phone; your Laundryman will call.

WET WASH
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed and the bundle is returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

ROUGH DRY (DRY WASH)
ROUGH DRY—Everything washed. Articles like knit underwear, hosiery, bath towels are fluffed dry ready for use. Flat work is neatly ironed. Those pieces needing it are starched. DRY WASH—Just like Rough Dry except the wearing apparel is not starched.

HO-MESTIC
A most acceptable medium-priced ironed service. Flat work is tastefully ironed and folded. All wearing apparel is ironed, semi-finished.

THRIF-T-SERVICE
Everything carefully washed and thoroughly rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed. All flat work is ironed. Other work is returned damp, ready for starching.

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A low-priced ironed service. Everything washed. Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel ironed unstarched and 70 per cent finished. Articles like shirts, waists, and house dresses will require some re-ironing at home.

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A finer laundry service. Everything washed in the purest of rain-soft water and mild suds; everything beautifully ironed ready to use or put away—a dainty service, complete in every detail.

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EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY Ivy 3171		TRIO LAUNDRY Ivy 1600

Your Laundry uses the most simple and careful wash methods—pure water, mild soap, big sunny washrooms. Compare that to the unreliable washwoman who failed you so often last winter. Then at least TRY the Laundry.

Atlanta Trio Makes Impression In Concert Work

The Atlanta Trio, which includes three of the best-known young musicians in the southeast, and which made its debut in October before a large and critical audience at the Atlanta Woman's club, began its active concert work of the season during the past week, when it gave concerts in Concord and Barnesville.

At both points they were heard by large audiences which acclaimed the young artists in enthusiastic fashion. So emphatic was the success scored by them in Concord on Wednesday evening that a party from that town motored to Barnesville for the concert on Friday evening. Two entirely different programs were presented, which further attests the admirable equipment of the musicians for their professional work.

The trio is composed of Frances Stovall, pianist; Winifred Bird, lyric soprano, and Lillouise Smith Green violinist. Each artist came in for individual applause in both concerts. Miss Bird was given a merited ovation in Concord; while Mrs. Green's playing of the Mendelssohn concerto for violin in Barnesville swept the audience completely off their feet. Miss Stovall's rendering of the Macdowell "Tragica Sonata" in Barnesville was also enthusiastically received.

The trio begins its second trip on Monday, when they will appear during the week in four cities of the eastern part of the state. They play Monday evening in Dublin, Tuesday evening in Vidalia, Thursday evening in Swainsboro and Friday evening in Sandersville. Following their return, they will visit a number of north Georgia towns before Christmas, and later make a swing around the cities of south Georgia. The trio is under the direction of the Young Arists' Guild of this city.

Baptist Classes To Debate.

The TNT and Pep classes of young men will take part in a debate on a religious subject Sunday, November 18, at 9:30 a. m., in the auditorium of the Baptist tabernacle.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The subject for discussion is, "Resolved, That Moses Was a Greater Bible Character Than Paul the Apostle."

Aurora Club Will Give Dance.

The Aurora club will give a dance Thursday, November 22 at the Jewish Educational alliance. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission $1 a couple.

Music will be furnished by the Georgia Tech Marionettes' eight piece orchestra.

HEARING MUSIC IN NEW YORK

BY MARGUERITE BERTHOLMEW

Outside of the proud metropolis the advent of autumn this year brought a veritable pageant of vivid and brilliant coloring. Never was there a more dazzling, a more riotous display! The humblest landscape, the most commonplace bit of woodland seemed transfigured and glorified by the magical metamorphose.

Within the metropolis autumn's advent marked the opening of the most brilliant musical season that New York has ever known. The array of concerts scheduled from October until January is amazing, yea bewildering! Were King Solomon in our midst, propounding sagacious axioms as of old, he would undoubtedly revise the Holy Script and say: "Of the making of many concerts there is no end."

To the musical devotee from the provinces the lure of these glittering, golden opportunities is irresistible! There may come a day of surfeit, of satiety; a day of sober elimination, of thoughtful assimilation, but not for the rapturous votary reveling in a first fling at the musical orgies of New York.

The theaters of the city are innumerable; of concert halls there are only three, and the greatest of these is Carnegie, without doubt one of the most beautiful concert halls in America. Its seating capacity is 2,700, there is a spacious auditorium, two galleries of boxes extending completely around three sides of the hall, the dress circle above them of greater depth; and still higher, a lofty balcony, roomy but precipitous, affording an aerial perspective upon prospects below.

The interior decoration is in elegant and subdued taste, the ornate and handsome ceiling and the wood work in ivory, the tiers of seats, which are roomy and comfortable, are upholstered in dark red, and heavy carpets muffle every foot fall.

The stage is tremendous and accommodates an immense chorus and orchestra with ease. For symphony concerts, there is an effective background of simulated tapestries held in neutral shades; for single artists the heavy velvet curtains are drawn, defining more intimate boundaries within the illimitable space. During a performance the main lights of the hall are always dimmed, while six handsome lamps suspended above the stage cast a lustrous glow upon it. The acoustics throughout the auditorium are perfect and it is, indeed, a veritable musical sanctuary, bearing an air of genuine and artistic refinement.

Aeolian Hall.

Second in importance is Aeolian Hall on 43d street, where pianists and vocalists are most frequently wont to appear. It is of much smaller proportions, having only a single gallery, and is in style and finish rather gaudily ornate.

Town Hall, in the immediate vicinity, boasts approximately the same seating capacity as Aeolian, the interior, done in white and gold, is bright and cheerful, the stage is curtained off in gay rose-colored draperies and handsome mural decorations form a background.

So much for the environment of artist and orchestra!

The first really notable musical event of the season was the performance of Hans Pfitzner's romantic cantata, called "Von Deutscher Seele" (of the German Soul) by the Society of the Friends of Music.

Outside of New York and Cincinnati there are few cities in the United States where one is privileged to hear great choral works of past and present masters adequately presented. The Society of the Friends of Music is made up of an excellently trained and salaried chorus, directed by Stephen Townsend, and financed and maintained by a wealthy and influential group of guarantors.

On this occasion there was a chorus of 200 voices, the Metropolitan orchestra augmented to 113 pieces, under the direction of Artur Bodansky and four soloists, Mmes. Elizabeth Rethberg, Charles Cahier, and M. M. Orville Herrold and Paul Bender. The cost of the production including rehearsals and one performance was over $23,000.

Hans Pfitzner, a German composer, who, according to one of the critics, "is regarded by his countrymen as the latest manifestation of Germany's musical supremacy," based this work upon a group of lyrical poems by the poet von Eichendorff—fragments of verse and maxims, which have the effect of a series of pictures bound together by a common idea. They are linked by wonderful orchestral interludes, which form at once a musical background and a development of the mood leading from one song to the next.

First Performance.

The first performance of the work was in Strassburg in 1913, with Germany at the height of her most prosperous era, and the underlying philosophy of words and music seems strangely and uncannily prophetic of the post-war pessimism which has engulfed her.

Under Mr. Bodansky's able leadership it was a notable production of a stupendous work; chorus, solo and orchestral parts being alike performed with consummate style and finish.

Interest in music and a loyal support of the art in New York is an overwhelming reality, when one considers that the city maintains three distinct symphony orchestra organizations and supports two separate series of ten concerts each, given by the Philadelphia and Boston symphony orchestras respectively. Beginning October 10, there are 53 symphony concerts scheduled in Carnegie Hall alone before the first of January, not including numerous others held in Aeolian Hall.

The attendance at all times is remarkable and the quality of appreciation and the enthusiasm found in these vast audiences are truly inspiring.

Philadelphia Symphony.

The Pfitzner cantata was followed by the first appearance of the Philadelphia orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. Eight or ten years ago the Philadelphia Orchestra society, at that time an organization of no prominence whatever, was placed under the leadership of Leopold Stokowski, a young Pole of extraordinary ability and attainments. Vested with unlimited authority and backed by tremendous financial support, this zealous and intrepid young executive with a lofty vision and an inexorable purpose did not rest until he had assembled and trained an orchestral body of a superlative excellence second to none in the country.

Their opening performance the evening of October 16 was a memorable occasion. To begin with, the entire house is sold out year after year, by subscription, both love and money can avail the outsider standing room only. The concerts are gala affairs, the musical elite are numerously represented and the atmosphere is radiantly expective and festive.

With the last warning sounded and the lights dimmed Mr. Stokowski amid rapturous applause took his place upon the conductor's stand. A figure for hero-worship is this Polish Adonis with his elegant bearing, lithe and svelte, and the compelling grace of every movement. He conducts entirely without score. His personnel numbers 111 regular players, with an unusual preponderance of strings in mass formation across the front of the stage, 16 first violins, 18 seconds, 14 violas and 12 cellos. The effect is heavenly and one is literally transported to higher realms by the transcendent beauty and perfection of their ensemble. Their phrasing and exquisite gradations of shading were things to revel in, while the merging and blending of instruments wrought a tone quality that ranged between pure molten gold and molten silver alternately.

Excerpts from "Rosamonde," by Schubert, Bach's B Minor Suite, a singularly light hearted and graceful group of dance melodies reminiscent of the rococo period with an exquisite flute solo running through them and Beethoven's matchless A major symphony composed the program.

New York Philharmonic.

First in importance among the local organizations is the veteran Philharmonic Society of New York, founded in 1842 and celebrating this year its 82d season. The orchestra attained great eminence formerly under the celebrated conductor, Gustav Mahler, after whose death Josef Stransky took over the reigns and has this year been succeeded by a joint regime under Willem van Hoogstraten, husband of the well-known pianist, Elly Ney, and Willem Mengelberg, both from Holland.

Mr. van Hoogstraten made a tremendous success of the open-air series at the Stadium last summer, on October 25 he opened the winter season of the society auspiciously at Carnegie Hall. Most exclusive of all is the Philharmonic audience. The majority are part and parcel of the institution itself, they have held their subscriptions for decades, they meet and greet one another in the same latitude and longitude year after year and the opening of the season partakes of the nature of a huge family reunion. Firmly grounded in the classics, the concert program holds few surprises for them, they are critical and discriminating.

The orchestra numbers 108 men and Mr. van Hoogstraten's reception was a real ovation. He is a handsome man, of alert, military bearing, he conducts with tremendous verve and energy and seems to imbue his interpretations with immense vigor and vitality.

His program included Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 3, a stirring exposition of Brahms' glorious symphony in F major, Mendelssohn's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" music fetes by Debussy and an Italian caprice by Tchaikowski.

Mr. Walter Damrosch, well known conductor of the New York symphony orchestra, opened his particular series on Thursday afternoon, November 1, in a heroic and spectacular manner, featuring one of the most startling of the ultra-modern innovations, "Le Chant du Rossignol" (Song of the Nightingale), by Stravinsky, a Russian composer now residing in London.

It is a symphonic poem based on the Hans Anderson fairy tale about the Chinese emperor and the real and the mechanical songsters, but even the New York audience, inured as they are to the onslaught of radical modernism, was taken unawares by the unprecedented medley of terrific dissonances which emanated from hitherto familiar sources. It was hard to believe that strings and woodwinds and brasses augmented by piano and celeste could account for such a wild orgy of unfamiliar sounds. But with all its extraordinary originality, the composition is tremendously descriptive, rich in imagination and oriental character, and delightfully grotesque. As one critic put it, every known tradition and precent has been flouted to make a revolutionist's holiday.

Mr. Josef Stransky is now in charge of the New York state orchestra, a new enterprise, which has not yet had opportunity to give a full account of itself.

Writers' Club Will Give Dinner At City Club

The next dinner of the Atlanta Writers' club will be given at the City club on Poplar street on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Dr. F. W. Melton, of Emory university, will be the principal speaker of the evening. His topic will be Edgar Allen Poe, poet and short story writer.

Three-minute talks on Frank Swinnerton will be given by the members.

William Pole Jones will talk on the literary value to the city of a visit by such a distinguished lecturer and novelist as Frank Swinnerton. Miss Frances Newman will speak on Mr. Swinnerton as a technician. Russ Bridges will discuss Mr. Swinnerton's qualifications as a public speaker. Miss Jessie Hopkins will speak on Mr. Swinnerton as a realist.

Reservations may be had at $1 a plate. Call Dudley Cowles, Walnut 3379, by noon Tuesday for reservations.

Treasurer of Atlanta League of Women Voters



Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

Mrs. W. W. Lotspeich, who is the efficient treasurer of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Mrs. W. W. Lotspeich, treasurer the Atlanta League of Women Voters, is one of the most faithful and loyal members, whose work has meant a big thing to the progress of the league ideas and ideals.

"I have been a member ever since the league was first formed," said Mrs. Lotspeich, "and at one time was chairman of the third ward, which position I resigned when I moved into the ninth ward."

When asked to give her idea of the value of the league, Mrs. Lotspeich replied: "To me its value can not be estimated in words. Ever since I was in college I have thought that women should vote for the simple reason that they are citizens as well as the men. So many people get the idea that the League of Women Voters is a female gathering for the sole and sufficient purpose of beating the men at their own game—or trying vainly to do so. They think that the women must all vote together and alike on all things just because they are women and the league is a women's league. What an idea!

Educational Purposes.

"I always want to shout out when I hear one of our deluded friends voice such an idea. The purpose of the League of Women Voters is not to tell women which way to vote! That is distinctly against their principles! The purpose of the league is to teach women to know how to vote intelligently, to teach them about their city, their state and their country!" The League of Women Voters was organized after the women had been given the vote. They were young in political life. The league was formed to help them to use wisely this new power of the ballot that had fallen to their hands. Once and for all, we are not fighting men, we are fighting bad politics. We are hand-in-glove with the men who want the best laws for our city, who are in earnest about their government."

Mrs. Lotspeich has a very clear idea and understanding of the league and its reasons for being. She is earnest, sincere and hard-working in the cause in which she believes. Mrs. Lotspeich comes from Tennessee, she attended the University of Tennessee and later was employed for five years by the New York board of home missions.

Y. W. C. A. Tea to Honor Girls of L. H. Beck Fund

A social event of the week will be an afternoon tea at the Young Women's Christian association, Peachtree Arcade, Wednesday afternoon, to be given by the administrators of the Lewis H. Beck fund in honor of the six girls who are its beneficiaries. Mr. Beck is invited to meet the honorees. The girls who are now attending business colleges as the result of Mr. Beck's gift last fall of $10,000 to the Y. W. C. A. to be used as a loan fund to girls are Miss Olga Tribble, Miss Rena Gullatt, Miss Myrtle Wooten, Miss Fay Salmon and Miss Ila Steele.

Miss Frances Bridges, one of the first girls to apply to the fund administrators, has finished her business course and is now filling a responsible position. The administrators of the fund are Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Gregg, secretary; Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Miss Lucy Marvin Adams and E. C. Peters.

The tea of Wednesday will be given in the club room of the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade. The tie of interest and fellowship that prompts the work of the donor of the fund, the administrators and the six girls will make the occasion one of sentiment and charming hospitality.

Lodge Room Open to Public.

The lodge room of the Theosophical society is located at 303 Grand theater building, and is open every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Books from the library may be taken out for two weeks. New books are being added from time to time. Among those added recently are the Astrology Manuals by Alan Leo. Isabelle Pagan's "From Pioneer to Poet" is also in the library and is considered one of the most instructive works on natal astrology.

Miss Terrell Is Complimented.

Mrs. E. J. Smith entertained at a matinee party at the Forsyth theater Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucy Terrell, a bride-elect of November.

The invited guests were Misses Lucy Terrell, a bride-elect of Norma Stanfield, Rowena Terrell, Louise Terrell, Jean Smith, Mrs. W. D. Thurmond, Mrs. Joe Mangum, Mrs. W. B. McClary, Mrs. Candler Harrett and Mrs. E. J. Smith.

Atlanta Music Club Will Present Chorus On Wednesday

The Atlanta Music club program for Wednesday, November 21 at 10:30 o'clock at Woman's club auditorium, Miss Lula Clarke King, chairman, presents Atlanta Music club chorus in its initial concert for this season, assisted by Miss Eda Bartholomew, pianist; Mrs. Morgan Stephens, violinist; Russell E. Dale, baritone; Miss Blanche Roberts, pianist; Miss Agnes Adams, violinist, and Miss Bertha Simms, contralto.

One of the most interesting programs of the year is promised the club members Wednesday morning, when this chorus of fifty young women make their appearance. The weeks of hard work done by the members of the chorus, under the supervision of their efficient director, has developed an organization capable of presenting the best in music in its most comprehensive manner, and many of the most beautiful voices in the city are to be heard in this group of singers.

The chorus has been ably served by Mrs. W. A. DeLamar, as assistant director; Miss Lydia Wheeler, secretary and Mrs. A. B. Lambert treasurer, while both Miss King and Mrs. Morrison have been untiring in their efforts to develop this unit to the highest degree of excellence. The high rank of the assisting artists assures a morning of pure enjoyment, Mrs. Morgan Stephens, Miss Bartholomew and Mr. Dale having appeared on many other programs of the club.

Miss Blanche Roberts, a graduate pupil of Mrs. Armand Carroll, although previously heard and admired in Atlanta, makes her debut as solo artist on a music club program, as does Miss Agnes Adams, pupil of G. F. Lindner, of the Atlanta conservatory.

Fine Arts Club Holds Meeting.

An interesting meeting of the Fine Arts club was held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Franklin on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. S. O. Franklin as hostesses.

The president, Miss Louise Brown conducted the meeting. One of the principal features of business was the revision of the constitution and by-laws. The club voted to join the state federation of music clubs and to give a reception to that organization during the convention to be held in Sandersville next March.

Mrs. L. J. Pritchard showed several volumes of historical collections compiled by ex-Governor Allen D. Candler. These books, thirty-five in number, had been secured by Mrs. Pritchard through her kinsman, Senator George Carswell. They will be presented to the school by the Fine Arts club. The program subject at this meeting was Sculpture. Responses, America's Famous Works of Sculpture; paper, Beginning of American Sculpture, Mrs. C. F. Brown; paper, American Masters of Sculpture, Miss Eloise Hatfield; quartet, Four Leaf Clover, Mrs. Will Brantley, Mrs. C. J. Sessions, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Miss Marguerite Smith; paper, Appreciation of Sculpture, Mrs. Owen Adams; piano solo, Mrs. Roy Smith.

Piano Recital Is Given.

A beautiful piano recital was rendered by Miss Sarah Garrard's pupils on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Fifteen little girls took part on the program, each very careful of her position and technique. The first prize was awarded to Miss Ozna Tontak, the best worker and most perfect at the piano. Second prize for most accomplished pianist was presented to Miss Katherine Patrick. Another prize was presented to little Miss Jeanette Goldwasser, and Miss Helen Swelovitc, who played and sang together, with perfect ease and poise. All of these little girls have bright futures.

Other interesting numbers on the program were recitations, piano duets and dances. Those taking part on the program were Misses Marie and Katherine Patrick, Dorothy, Sylvia and Marion Mendel, Ethel Ableman, Mildred Aycock, Ozna and Sarah Tontak, Jeanette Goldwasser, Helen Swelovitc, Mary Terry, Nellie Kate Broom, Sylvia Friedman, Sarah Libson and Eugenia Shirley.

Miss Garrard was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Garrard, Sr. The rooms were decorated with beautiful gold and white chrysanthemums, and delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Garrard expects to present her pupils in a public recital just before Christmas.

Society To Observe Prayer Week.

The Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial church will observe the week of prayer Monday, November 19, at the church with an all-day meeting, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. L. V. Kennedy will lead the morning devotional, after which the work of the Laura Haygood school in China will be discussed.

The afternoon devotional will be led by Mrs. E. F. Fincher and the work of the Bethlehem house, Nashvill, Tenn., will be taken up. An offering will be made for the work in these two fields.

Mrs. Sutton To Inspect Chapters.

Mrs. Eva Ware Sutton, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Georgia, will be in the city for the next three weeks making official inspections of the respective chapters in Atlanta and vicinity. The schedule of her visits is as follows: November 20, Decatur chapter; November 21, Grant Park; November 22, Georgia; November 23, Electa; November 24, Center Hill; November 26, Capital City; November 27, Bolton; November 28, Oglethorpe; November 29, East Atlanta; November 30, Lakewood, Atlanta; December 3, Fulton; December 4, Hapeville; December 5, Kirkwood; December 6, Lebanon; December 7, Martha.

Mrs. Floyd Hostess At Church Party.

An event of the past week was a dollar party at which Mrs. J. M. Floyd entertained at her home on Metropolitan avenue Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the social fund of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church.

The party was featured with contests and rhymes. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. M. Floyd and Mrs. C. B. Everett.

A handsome linen piece, given by the president of the W. M. U., Mrs. L. P. Gibson, was won by Mrs. Carr for the best rhyme. After a short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Gibson, punch, sandwiches and cake were served in the dining room.

The table held a lace cover and a vase of lavendar chrysanthemums.

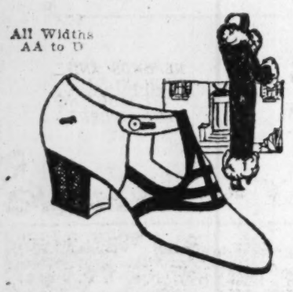
Assisting Mrs. Floyd in receiving and entertaining were Mrs. Rush Aiken, Mrs. Winston Whitworth, Mrs. L. P. Gibson and others of the social committee of the missionary society.

The honor guests of the afternoon were Mrs. T. J. Weaver, Mrs. R. B. Standridge and Mrs. C. B. Everitt.

"The House of a Thousand Styles"

New Arrivals **Suede Slippers**

All Widths AA to D



Fashion's latest modes in skinny lattice straps, new vamps and side goring pumps. You'll admit they are truly remarkable values at

$6

Black Brown Log Cabin

CHANDLER'S BOOT SHOP

Whitehall, corner Alabama

Join the Thanksgiving Throngs In New Winter Apparel!



Will you be fashionably fit to be a part of the Thanksgiving crowds at the ball game, at the matinee, or wherever you may chance to spend your holiday? There's only a few days left—who wants to be without a new dress or coat for Thanksgiving?

$5 Make a Payment of--- Cash

—and choose from our splendid stock of new fall and winter dresses, coats and hats. It's no hardship when you can pay the balance in small weekly sums.

COATS

Our sale of coats has been such a great success that we have found it necessary to reorder many of the models. Fashioned of soft, pile fabrics with generous collars of fur or self material. Also striking values in Sport Coats in chalkline plaids, bars and stripes, some of which are fur collared.

$25.00, $29.75, $39.74, $42.50

DRESSES

Poiret twill, charmeens and silk creations, carefully tailored and finished. There is a type for every taste and a style for every occasion. Worth calling your attention to is a special group of "one-of-a-kind" styles that will be of particular interest to those invited to Thanksgiving dinners and matinees.

$14.75, $19.75, $24.75 to $89.75

Cook Clothing Co.

"The Big Credit Store"

104 Whitehall Corner Mitchell

Sanmere Hats

75 Smart Models Special at

$5

Sanmere Hats represent the acme of smart millinery, and these hats are in the small and medium shapes in popular demand.

Tailored street models and dressy hats. Some French models included.

Millinery Salon, 3rd Floor

KEELY'S

Gifts for the Out of Doors

Playthings that lure the boy and girl out into the open air make worthwhile gifts for Christmas. Most every boy has a great fondness for some "trick" he can amuse himself with outside the house and most every little girl is equally anxious to enjoy a crisp winter morning at play. You couldn't divert the youngsters from the right path by getting anything on this page. They are gifts that build health in addition to giving untold enjoyment. Remember—every child is welcome at Toyland. Let them come down several times during the season.



Velocipedes

Just a little scratch here or there. Carried over from last season. Selling at almost HALF PRICE.

$ 8.00 Velocipede; rubber tires $4.95
$11.00 Velocipede, ball bearing $7.95
$15.00 Velocipede, over-size rubber tires $9.99
$12.00 Velocipede, 5 to 6-year size. Large frame and rubber tires. Half price $6.00



No. 1 Kiddie Kars $1.50
No 3 Kiddie Kars $2.50
No. 1 Pedal Kar $5.95
No. 2 Pedal Kar $6.95
No. 1 Kiddie Kart $3.49
No. 2 Kiddie Kart $4.50



Coaster Wagons

$ 9.00 Sherwood Coaster Wagon $3.95
$10.00 American Coaster Wagon $7.95
$ 6.00 Paris Coaster Wagon $4.79
$12.50 Boy Blue Coaster; all steel; oversize rubber tires $9.95
$25.00 Patrol Wagon $18.75



$10.00 American Auto $7.95
$15.00 Velie Auto $12.50
$17.50 Packard Auto $13.95
$20.00 Buick Auto $17.50
$50.00 Jack Rabbit Auto $39.75
$37.50 Auto Hook and Ladder $32.50
$45.00 Fire Engine and Ladder $39.50



No. 5-H Rugby Football $2.25
No. 5-T Rugby Football $4.00
No. VT Volley ball $3.50
$6.00 Football Pants $3.50
$8.00 Football Pants $4.95
$2.50 Head Gear $1.95
Reg. $2.00 Winchester Football ..... 93¢



BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES—Equipped with Musselman Coaster Brake.

$30.00 Boys' Wheel, 20-inch $24.75
$30.00 Girls' Wheel, 20-inch $25.95

A small deposit will hold any wheel until December 20.



Skates

Winchester and Union Hardware brands—two of the world's best skates.

Union Hardware— $2.25 and $2.50
Winchester Skates— $1.95 and $2.25

Hightower Hdw. Co.

100 Whitehall

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD
Assisted by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. L. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

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Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Holds Armistice Day Ceremony

Impressive ceremonies in connection with the raising of the flag and dedication of the new steel flagpole were conducted on the grounds of the Forrest avenue school last Tuesday morning in their annual observance of Armistice day. The flag and pole were given by the Parent-Teacher association and the exercises were in the capable hands of Miss Kate King, principal, and Mrs. Louis Moseley, chairman of American citizenship of the Forrest Avenue association.

Distinguished guests present were: Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools; Dr. R. M. Eubanks, member of the board of education from the fourth ward; J. A. White, councilman-elect of the fourth ward; Mrs. J. E. Andrews, chairman of American citizenship of the state P.-T. A.; Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, citizenship chairman of the Atlanta P.-T. A's.; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president of the President's club, and Mrs. Lewis Elsas of the Junior Red Cross. There were also a number of the pupils of last year's sixth and seventh grades who were especially invited to be present to see the awarding of a check for $50 by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks to Dorothy Crook, a member of the class of '22-23, for the best composition on the constitution of the United States, in which the seventh grades of all the public schools of Atlanta took part.

Before the beautiful new flag was unfurled to the breeze the pupils of the school, marching four abreast, emerged from the south and east doors, marched and counter marched to their places on the campus surrounding the flag pole. Each wore a bright red poppy in memory of America's brave soldiers whose blood stained the battle fields of France. Poppies also were distributed to the guests by Betty Bramblett and Jewel Ford of the sixth grade.

Myron Steves of the sixth grade took charge as master of ceremonies and called upon Dr. Charles A. Campbell, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, to make the invocation.

While the strains of the Star-Spangled Banner, sung by the children under the leadership of Evelyn Bailey, rolled forth, the flag was slowly hoisted to the top of the new flagpole by Scouts Carlton Terry and Claude Hull.

The dedication of the flag was recited by Eleanor Williams and the school. The program also included: "In Flanders' Field," by Gertrude Colby; "The Answer," by Brantly Nichols; "America," by the school; "Pledge to the Flag," by the school, Charles Young, leader; "America's Creed," by the sixth grade, Billy Buck, leader; "Ship of State," by the sixth grade, Herman Willette, leader; "Thanks to the P.-T. A.," by Dorothy Thomas; "Welcome to Visitors," by Campbell Shields.

After the program, Judge L. F. McClelland, on behalf of the local lodge of B. P. O. E. presented to Dorothy Crook of last year's seventh grade the $50 prize she won for her essay on "The Constitution of the United States." Congratulations of the school children were tendered by Gertrude Colby, as president of this year's sixth grade.

Superintendent Sutton in a short address congratulated Forrest avenue school on being the first school in the city to hold dedicatory exercises for their new flag and flagpole and expressed the hope that other schools of the city would follow the example of Forrest avenue. It was also recalled that this school several years ago started the movement of planting memory trees on the school properties on Armistice day.

Dr. Eubanks and Mr. White also made short talks to the children, pointing out that reverence for the flag would make them more loyal to their school, to their country and better citizens.

Glennwood P.-T. A. of Decatur Features Good Book Week

The Glennwood P.-T. A., Decatur, held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon with a large number of mothers and several visitors present.

The unusually interesting and enthusiastic business meeting was followed by a profitable and enjoyable program.

This being "Good Book Week," the outstanding feature of the meeting was the program given on higher and better education for the young people. Mrs. Sydenstricker, of Agnes Scott college, addressed the audience on "Good Liteurature." Her instructive suggestions were thoroughly appreciated.

Miss Bruner gave some helpful suggestions on better school libraries and had for inspection a splendid display of choice books from the Cole Book company.

Mrs. Fulton, the principal, reported a library in every grade, the total number of books being 560. Also that a library period was a daily feature of the school program, and that the money from the recent paper sale has been invested in books.

Mrs. Jeter, president, gave a report on the state executive P.-T. A. meeting held in Macon. The two subjects of most vital importance were better health and better attendance as recommended by the state board of education. Mrs. Jeter expressed herself as highly gratified that these two subjects had been selected for especial attention by the faculty of Glennwood at the beginning of the present term.

A party is being given this week in honor of all pupils who have had perfect atendance during the past month.

All committees made reports, some of which were exceptionally good ones, showing that much genuine interest and thorough cooperation prevail among both the parents and the teachers.

Miss Jones, second grade teacher, reported very interestingly on the Fifth District P.-T. A. meeting recently held in Atlanta. Some extracts quoted from Dr. Soule, Rabbi Marx and Mr. Sutton were especially helpful. It was suggested that some plan be perfected that would enable every teacher in our school to attend these various educational meetings.

Mrs. Paul Smith, chairman on thrift, presented banks to two new Glennwood babies.

Vocal selections were furnished by Mrs. Holmes, first grade teacher, accompanied by Miss Hardeman at the piano.

Preceding the meeting the teachers were served to a delicious seated luncheon by Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Slack and Mrs. Gordy of the first grade.

Second Fall Meeting Of Lee St. P.-T. A. Shows Progress

The Lee Street Parent-Teacher association met in regular session November 15 at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Black presiding.

A splendid report was made by the treasurer, after which the secretary's report was read and adopted.

The second fall meeting of the association showed wonderful progress in work accomplished, due to the interest of the mothers, giving promise of another prosperous year ahead.

The roll was called by grades, and Miss Terry's class, high fifth, was fortunate in having the most mothers present. For the lower grades and the kindergarten, Miss Jamison, teacher, had the best attendance of mothers.

The Thanksgiving offering of Lee Street school will be divided between the Old Ladies' Home and the Good Will Center on Stewart avenue. Mrs. Spalding requested that in addition to the canned goods, fruits, etc., that each child bring a garment for the chest, these donations will be received at the school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On display in the auditorium was a splendid exhibit of work from the special class. These articles are for sale. This should be of interest to Christmas shoppers.

Mrs. A. W. Mays, of the ways and means committee, announced a candy-pulling at the school for Friday, November 16, at 2 o'clock. Admission ten cents. A cake sale November 27 to be held at the Medlock and McDonald Pharmacy, corner Lee and Gordon streets.

The recent Halloween party was most successful financially.

Miss Postell was the speaker for the afternoon. Her subject was "The Importance of Kindergartens." Her talk was especially instructive and appealing to the mothers. Miss Postell was formerly identified with Lee street school.

The remainder of the afternoon was given over to an informal reception in her honor. Refreshments were served with Mrs. A. W. Mays, chairman, in charge.

Hill Street P.-T. A. To Meet Wednesday.

The Hill Street Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school building Wednesday, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to come, as a delightful program is being planned.

A very interesting and enthusiastic call meeting of the executive committee was held last Wednesday, November 14. A committee, with Mrs. J. B. Morgan as chairman, was appointed to visit the third ward alderman in connection with the school fund.

The meeting was open for discussion of ways and means to defray the expenses of the Parent-Teacher association. A benefit party was decided on, also an oyster supper which will be given at an early date.

Ira Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ira Street Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday, November 13, at the school. The pledge was repeated to the flag, after which the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

Mrs. Arnold, president, announced Mr. Webb, of Stone Mountain Memorial committee, as the first speaker. His talk was intensely interesting, as this subject is so dear to all southerners.

Dr. Hall, the school dentist, was next on the program. He brought home very forcibly the necessity of clean teeth and prevention of decayed ones.

Miss Kathleen Chatham gave a piano solo so that the mothers might hear for the first time the new instrument they recently purchased.

Little Miss Mamie Stephens, the efficient Red Cross chairman for the school, made a strong plea for Junior Red Cross membership. Little Miss Edna Belcher spoke of the lovely play room at Battle Hill sanitarium made possible by the Juniors. Little Miss Margaret Edge and Herman McEachin were the other speakers for the cause. A group of girls sang the Red Cross song.

Mrs. McDonald, second vice president, gave an interesting talk on better films. She also reported that we would soon have a new flagpole.

Miss Graham announced Education week and spoke of the Come to School day and the campaign to be put on to get children who are out of school in school. She made further announcements concerning attendance and the approaching paper sale.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews brought a delightful message to the mothers as the closing number of the program. An enjoyable social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Formwalt P.-T. A. Plans Activities.

The Moses W. Formwalt P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 15, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. L. J. Rimky, president, presided.

Gratifying reports were given by all committee chairmen.

Through the effort of our house and ground committee, the school lawns are beautified with new shrubs and evergreens.

A rummage sale will be held November 24, and a candy pulling will be given on November 23 at the new school.

Much interest is centered on the "Daddies' meeting" which will be held on the evening of December 24, and every "daddy" is urged to attend as the feature of this meeting will be a Christmas tree, bearing a gift for each daddy.

The social program consisted of a dance by Miss Phillips of the fifth grade, also a vocal solo by Miss Moore, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Beaton. The address of the afternoon was given by Reid Hunter on the "Advantage of the Junior High School."

After the business meeting refreshments were served in the beautiful lunch room.

200 Parents Attend Fathers' Meeting of Spring St. P.-T. A.

The Parent-teacher association of Spring Street school held its first fathers' meeting Wednesday, November 14, in the school auditorium, Mrs. D. C. Shepard, the president, presiding. Following the reports of the secretary and the treasurer, Mrs. Shepard welcomed the fathers, stressing the fact that the association is not simply a mother and teacher association, but a parent-teacher association; hence it can function but poorly without the fathers.

The chairmen of the standing committees made their reports, each showing concentrated thought and tireless effort on the part of the committees. Mrs. Dowdell Brown, chairman of membership, announced 184 paid members and made a charming appeal to the fathers to join also. Mrs. Trimlin, chairman of the paper sales committee, reported $37 from the first sale and appealed to the fathers to save trade magazines and scrap paper for our schools.

The class chairmen then reported many fine things that have been done for the classes—a medicine cabinet, bulbs, books, balls, pencil-sharpener, basket ball, pictures, and curtains have been secured for the children's comfort and pleasure.

Several of the chairmen had teas during the month, thus in a most gracious way carrying out Mrs. Shepard's idea of "Comradeship." Mrs. Miller reported 100 per cent membership for high, the bank banner three times and attendance banner four times.

Mrs. Shepard introduced Miss Elizabeth Hunter, editor-in-chief of the school paper, the 'Voice of Spring," who in a delightful manner introduced her staff, each pledging his support to the paper and the school.

Robert Parker, chairman of the advisory board, prefaced his report in a very witty, informal talk. He reported the addition of an extra traffic policeman in front of the school, and urged the purchase of the lot in the rear of the school for a playground.

Mrs. Terhune, chairman of the executive board, read her report, which was adopted as a whole.

Miss Berman announced the $25 prize from the Fulton bank to Spring street for having made the least number of withdrawals during the summer. This money was expended for balls. She also told of the exercises held at Pershing's Point on Armistice day, when the school marched there in a body, sang appropriate songs and placed flowers upon the table.

During the open discussion the following matters were voted upon: 1. To use all possible influence in obtaining the lot in the rear of the school for playgrounds and gymnasium and in having Williams street opened, thereby affording three entrances to the school.

2. To secure entire relighting of the building. Mrs. Neely was appointed chairman of the committee, assisted by Mr. Parker, Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell King.

3. To allow parents to be counted who are absent (a) on account of illness, (b) if mother is employed provided a substitute is sent and a written excuse, (c) if absent from city.

The sixth grade, under the able leadership of Chip Roberts, cheer leader, gave several most inspiring yells for the school, for the daddies and for Mr. Sutton.

There were over two hundred parents present and the meeting was most inspiring. In the count it was found there were more fathers present than mothers, which was very gratifying.

The father's prizes were awarded to Miss Setze's third grade and Miss Clyburn's fifth grade. The mothers' prizes were awarded to Miss Dunwoody's second grade and Miss Clyburn's fifth grade.

Daniel O'Keefe Junior High Meets.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High school held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, November 13, in the auditorium of the English Avenue school. Mrs. C. L. Williamson, the president, presided.

The meeting opened with singing, led by Miss Elise Stokes, with Miss Charlotte Stopfer at the piano, followed with prayer by Mrs. Williamson.

The real necessaries for the school were presented to the association by S. M. Hastings, the principal.

The chairmen of the various committees reported their needs, also articles they had secured for new building.

W. O. Stamps, first vice president, made a splendid talk. He discussed several matters of special importance and interest to the association.

Miss Rusha Wesley, the assistant principal, spoke enthusiastically of the girls and boys of the O'Keefe school.

The meeting was voted a most profitable one.

Milton Ave. P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The meeting of the Milton Avenue P.-T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon, November 6, in the school building, with Mrs. Martin, the president, presiding. Forty members of the association were present and a few new names were added.

After the roll call and reading of the minutes Mr. Myers, representing the Community Chest, gave a very interesting talk on the thirty-five agencies that go to make up the chest.

The building and grounds committee, Mrs. McKee, chairman, gave a good report. The committee had planned a flag raising, but lack of labor to get the pole set up, it was postponed to a later date.

Miss Roddy gave the children a splendid picture show on Tuesday night, October 30, which was enjoyed by those present. Plans had been made for a much larger crowd, but Halloween parties and the rain that day kept a goodly number away.

Milton avenue school won the $25 prize for the greatest number of deposits during the summer months.

Mrs. S. B. Turman gave a very interesting talk on her visits to some of the other schools.

It is to be honed that Mrs. Martin can arrange to have one of the meetings at night so that the fathers can attend.

In the grade count the second and sixth won the prize. The most mothers present prize was given to the first grade.

Mothers are requested not to forget the waste paper for the sale to be held soon.

Chairman of Membership Drive Joseph E. Brown, Jr. High P.-T. A.



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Mrs. William C. Meredith, chairman of membership for the Joseph E. Brown Junior High Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. W. C. Meredith, chairman of membership for the Joseph E. Brown Junior High P. T. A., with her committee will begin a drive November 19 for new members. The aim of the committee is to reach the one hundred per cent mark by having every parent of every boy or girl of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High to become a member of the Parent-Teacher association. The cooperation of all interested parents is asked to assist in the drive.

Mrs. Meredith has appointed the following chairmen to assist her: Mrs. Charles T. Bailey, from Adair school; Mrs. A. E. Williams, from Oakland City; Mrs. F. W. Hadley, from Lee Street school; Mrs. W. J. Preston, from Peeples Street school; Mrs. B. L. Brown, from Battle Hill; Mrs. A. L. Fuller, from Joel Chandler Harris; Mrs. A. D. Hall, from Stuart Avenue. Each of these cochairmen will appoint three assistants to help bring the membership of the Joseph E. Brown Parent-Teacher association to 100 per cent.

The Joseph E. Brown Junior High Parent-Teacher association, which was one of the last associations in the city to organize, has begun its year's work with a vim and determination to be one of the very best in the city. It is the object of the association to reach and every parent of the school so interested in the welfare of his child and school that the parent will deem it an honor and privilege to be a member of the association and help in the work it has before it.

At the time of the organization of the association the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. S. Boardman, president; Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., first vice president; Mrs. W. S. Kell, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Beavers, treasurer.

At the first meeting of the executive committee held at Commercial High, October 30, the following chairmen were appointed: Membership, Mrs. W. C. Meredith building and grounds, Mrs. E. F. Childress; social, Mrs. Stephen West; program, Mrs. John Hornady; publicity, Mrs. C. F. Cole; ways and means, Mrs. W. S. Kell; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr. Each chairman is to be assisted by several cochairmen.

The Joseph E. Brown Junior High Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday night, November 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the Adair school. Every patron of the school is urged to attend this meeting, and help make this association one of the very best in the city.

Until the completion of the Joseph E. Brown school, the meetings of the Parent-Teacher association will be held in the different schools of the community.

Mrs. Wise Addresses Commercial High School P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. of Commercial High school held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 13, at 3 o'clock, with a large attendance. The C and D division had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Barnes, president of this division, presided. Mrs. N. B. Ellison, president of the P.-T. A., gave a very interesting account of the inspection of the new schools of the city, that was held a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Annie T. Wise, principal of the school, made an earnest plea to the mothers that they install in their homes what will be called "stay at home nights" for the school children.

The president stressed the importance of the parents taking advantage of "good book" week, which was being held at Carnegie Library, and also "education and Americanization" week.

One of the Girl Reserves gave an excellent report of the carnival held last week at the school for the benefit of the Athletic association, $85 having been cleared for this purpose.

Mrs. Mellichamp spoke very impressively on "Good Citizenship." After the business meeting the Commercial High Glee club rendered two beautiful songs for the benefit of the association and a playlet entitled, "The Florist Shop," was read by the Dramatic club. Refreshments were served and all present had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. McDonald Talks Before Luckie P.-T. A.

A large number of members gathered in the school auditorium for the regular monthly meeting of the Luckie Street school Parent Teacher association on Wednesday afternoon, November 7.

The chairmen and committees were appointed for the coming year.

Mrs. Wyllemette G. Williams made a plea for the association to assign their gas rebates to the Stone Mountain memorial fund.

Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president of the Parent Teacher association council, urged the members to help Atlanta to raise its quota for the memorial. The aims and work of the P. T. A. was the principal theme of the talk and she spoke in a very forceful and sympathetic manner. Mrs. Thomas, the principal of the school, announced that the school still owned the fifty dollar liberty bond bought during the war, but would now give it to the Stone Mountain Memorial fund. The bond will have served two patriotic purposes.

Moreland P.-T. A. Holds Interesting Meeting on Friday

The Parent-Teacher association of Moreland school met Friday afternoon, November 16, in the school auditorium, Mrs. J. L. McCord, the president, presiding.

Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Mrs. A. B. Simms, Mrs. A. J. Stitt and Mrs. N. L. Barker were appointed as a finance board of the association to consider the handling of the funds, and to make a recommendation to the executive board concerning the same.

Mrs. J. L. Ponder reported $228 raised at the Halloween party given recently at the school.

Mrs. McCord asked the mothers to encourage thrift among the children by urging them to save their pennies in the school bank. One penny deposit will entitle a child to be a depositor in the bank.

Encouraging reports were given from the Smith-Hughes classes in millinery and interior decorating.

A resolution from the P.-T. A. council asking the mothers to make the hours from 6 to 9 in the evenings as study hours in the home, was adopted by the association.

Mrs. Black reported that the children of the fifth and sixth grades made 500 poppies, which they sold on Armistice day in the school vicinity.

Dr. R. M. Eubanks, board of education representative from the fourth ward, was the speaker of the afternoon. He gave a most entertaining and instructive talk on the building program of the board of education. He urged the mothers to inculcate the spirit of patriotism in the children, and asked the association to erect a flag pole, so that the children could be taught the proper love and respect for their native flag.

Miss Branch's class won the prize for the month, having 18 mothers present.

Austell P.-T. A. Is Organized.

The Austell P.-T. A. was organized November 1, the following officers being elected: President, Mrs. W. E. Smith; first vice president, Miss Minnie Harrington; second vice president, Mrs. C. C. Warren; secretary, Mrs. W. F. Collar; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Rutherford.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held November 8 at the school, with a large number of mothers being present.

The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in December. All mothers and fathers are invited.

Williams St. P.-T. A. Holds Meeting On Thursday

The Williams Street School Parent-Teacher association met Thursday, November 15 at 3 o'clock at the school, the vice president, Mrs. Charles Austin, presiding.

Following the opening prayer, Mrs. McDonald, citizenship chairman, led in the pledge to the flag, which was followed by two verses of "America."

Interesting reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. H. M. Perkerson, and by the treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Quinn.

Mrs. J. D. Coleman gave an interesting report of the citizenship luncheon held at the Ansley hotel, where she was Williams' representative.

Miss Long, the principal, had an interesting program, expressive of patriotism and the Thanksgiving season, rendered by the children.

The association presented Miss Ellen Kendrick's class, the kindergarten, with a doll, which was a miniature Mother Goose. One of the attractive little folks expressed thanks for the gift for teacher and classmates. Miss Long told of the playground equipment, a slide and a giant stride, which the children will soon be enjoying. These were gifts to the school from funds the P.-T. A. realized at the carnival held November 2 at the school.

The association will buy a new flag and pole for the school dome. Each fair morning before entering school for lessons the pupils assemble and observe patriotic exercises with their own beautiful flag held high. A Thanksgiving proclamation written by the president, Mrs. George Russey, was read by Miss Adamson, teacher of the high third.

Miss Jacobi, of high fourth, who was absent because of the serious illness of a beloved relative, was greatly missed.

Mr. York, councilman for the sixth ward, who is an honorary member of the association, made an interesting talk about improving the school grounds.

The kindergarten won the $1.50 in the count of mothers present.

Mrs. Herder, chairman of ways and means, won the mother's surprise, "a Thanksgiving turkey."

Ice cream was served by Mrs. Lula Austin, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. V. L. Surber, membership chairman, and a group of the school girls.

Tom Thumb Wedding Will Be Repeated.

The Tom Thumb wedding given by Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. Friday night will be repeated next Thursday night, November 22, at 7:30 at the Inman Yards Baptist church.

This second ceremony is given especially for those holding tickets who could not get into the church Friday night, and same tickets will be accepted.

The public is invited. The admission charge is 25 cents and the proceeds will be equally shared by the Bantist W. M. U. and Mt. Vernon P.-T. A.

The ages of the bridal party range from 3 to 6 years, and the costumes are of rainbow colors. The scene is one of rare loveliness.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. Holds Meting.

An unusually large number of mothers attended the November meeting of the George W. Adair P.-T. A.

The meeting opened with prayer by the principal, Miss Nolan. After the regular routine of reports was dispensed with, the president, Mrs. C. L. Trussell introduced the chairman of all outstanding committees. They responded with their plans for the new month. The calendar plan with the president as the year and twelve members as the months and others as days was adopted and before the meeting adjoured every mother present was given some part of the year.

Mrs. Charles Haynes was awarded an attractive teapot as a prize for her earnest work during the association's carnival. The carnival was a great success and the little kindergarteners have their new piano.

Miss Nolan spoke of some worthy bequests to the hope chest and other gifts were promised. She strives in each meting to so interest the mothers in the standing of the school that everyone will be just as anxious for Adair to head the list as she and the teachers and children are.

I. P. Wilson as representative for Division D spoke on the Community Chest. He then organized a bevy of coworkers to visit the homes of Adair in the interest of this campaign. He insisted that no family be overlooked.

Miss Thomas, teacher of sixth grade, won attendance prize.

After a half hour in the tea room the mothers promised a cup and saucer shower for the December meeting.

Walker Street P.-T. A. Has Good Program.

The Walker Street P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 15, in the school auditorium, all officers present. About 50 members were present.

An interesting program by pupils was rendered as follows:

Play, Priscilla and John Alden; song, "Over the River and Through the Woods;" poem, "How Shall We Keep Thanksgiving?" Louis Klein; turkey song, girls from fourth and fifth grades; recitation, "A Pilgrim Boy," Raymond Hirsch; dialogue, "I'm Thankful;" cotton dance.

It was decided to move up the time for the meeting and have it December 13, after the school exercises at 12:30. Candies made by the P.-T. A. members will be sold at recess, that day.

A letter from Superintendent Sutton was read and the meeting adjourned after cordial invitation was extended the members and their friends to remain for refreshments.

East Lake P.-T. Committee Meets.

The East Lake citizenship committee held a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Harris. Mrs. H. H. Harris, the chairman, presided.

Miss Louise Romare read an article from General Federation News giving eight rules to women citizens.

Mrs. Willis J. Davis read an article entitled, "The Real American." Mrs. D. E. Burton contributed an interesting paper on the life of Jane Adams.

Mrs. Turman, the speaker of the afternoon, gave an interesting and instructive talk.

Mrs. Fred S. Gould and Mrs. Gericke will be the hostesses for the December meeting at the home of Mrs. Gould.

Parent-Teacher Association Presidents

Adair School, Mrs. C. L. Trussell, 60 Brookline, WEst 1622.
Battle Hill, Mrs. Frank Coursey, 1010 Moseley Drive.
Crew Street, Mrs. Carl Dick, 62 Crew street, MAin 5334-J.
Calhoun Street, Mrs. Julian Harris, 27 E. Merritts avenue, IVy 1746-J
Davis Street, Mrs. Roy Jones, 276 Jones avenue, IVy 3496.
Edgewood, Mrs. Frank Kopf, 76 Mayson avenue, DEcatur 1589-J.
English Avenue, call Mrs. Orr; Mrs J. V. Chastain, 24 English Ave., IVy 4663-J.
Fair Street, Mrs. E. W. Mason, 444 Woodward avenue, MAin 1377.
Faith Street, Mrs. J. P. Wall, Stovall street, IVy 2796.
Forrest Avenue, Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, 99 East avenue, HEmlock 6300.
James L. Key School, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, 465 Crew street, MAin 4463-J.
Formwalt School, Mrs. L. J. Rymski, 301 Rawson street, MAin 1890.
Georgai Avenue, Mrs. W. C. Slate, 447 Central avenue, MAin 2969.
John B. Gordon, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, 407 S. Moreland avenue, WAlnut 3577.
Grant Park, Mrs. W. A. Kimball, 259 S. Moreland avenue, MAin 2074-W.
Hill Street, Mrs. J. B. Morgan, 245 Hill street, MAin 4653-W.
Highland, Mrs. George Howsman, 107 Linwood Place, IVy 0161.
Home Park, Mrs. B. H. Matthews, 234 W. Tenth street, HEm. 2525-W.
Ira Street, Mrs. W. A. Arnold, 15 McDaniel street, MAin 2455.
Sam Inman, Mrs. J. C. Malone, 116 Adair avenue, HEmlock 0273-J.
Kirkwood, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, 32 Southerland drive, DEcatur 0435.
Joel Chandler Harris, Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., 60 Westwood avenue, WEst 1392-J
Lee Street, Mrs. A. F. Black, 105 Park street, WEst 2467-J.
Luckie Street, Mrs. Wheat, 19 McAfee street.
Milton Avenue, Mrs. C. P. Martin, 12 Milton avenue, MAin 5868.
Moreland Avenue, Mrs. J. L. McCord, 47 Cleburne avenue, IVy 6868-J.
North Avenue, Mrs. W. L. Schell, 12 Greenwood avenue, HEm. 4066.
Marietta, no association.
Meador Goldsmith, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, 23 Langley street, FR. 1286-W.
Ormewood, Mrs. C. M. Copeland, 19 Ormewood court, MAin 3052-W.
Oakland City, Mrs. V. A. Morton, 31 Arlington avenue, WEst 0783-J.
Peeples Street, Mrs. R. M. Brandon, 192 Oak street, WEst 1032.
Pryor Street, Mrs. M. A. Mahan, 233 Mathews street.
State Street, Mrs. R. E. Jones, 70 Hampton street, HEmlock 6034.
Slaton Street, Mrs. R. S. Howle, 468 Bass street, MAin 5812-J.
Spring Street, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, 5 Barksdale drive, HEmlock 6918.
Stewart Avenue, Mrs. J. L. Jepson, 20 Dill avenue, WEst 1665-W.
Tenth Street, Mrs. James Austin, 721 Piedmont avenue, HEm. 3882.
Walker Street, Mrs. John Bourne, Hightower street.
Williams Street, Mrs. George Russey, 86 W. Baker street, IVy 7012-W.
Whitefoord, Mrs. C. D. Vinson, 54 Anniston avenue, DEcatur 1563-J.
Boys' High, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, 104 Polo drive, HEmlock 5877-J.
Girls' High, Mrs. John Thompson, 608 N. Jackson street, HEm. 3357-J.
Commercial High, Mrs. N. B. Ellison, 24 McLendon street, IVy 7016-J.
W. A. Bass, Jr. High, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, 62 Springdale road, HEmlock 7647.
O'Keefe Jr. High, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, 104 Polo drive, HEm. 5877-J.
Joseph E. Brown, Jr. High, Mrs. J. S. Boardman, 87 Gordon street, WEst 1455.
Inman Park, no association.

Parent-Teacher Meetings.

The Joseph E. Brown Junior High Parent-Teacher association meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Adair school.

The Home Park Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is urged to be on time as Miss Solomon, elementary supervisor, will speak on the methods employed in teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade work. There will also be several other interesting features on the program.

The pre-school class of the College Park Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday, November 19 at 3 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, corner North Main and Hardin avenues.

The Girls' High school Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday, November 20 at 3 o'clock in Browning hall. An interesting program has been prepared and a full attendance is urged. The executive board will meet an hour before the regular meeting.

Hill street Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday, November 21 at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

The Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Postell will be present to speak on grade work. Dr. Hall will give some important and interesting points on dentistry. Those who intend joining the Red Cross this year are requested to bring a dollar and receive the membership button through the association for the Civic league drive.

R. L. Hope Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday, November 20, at the Buckhead Presbyterian church.

Crew street Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock. The date of meeting is changed on account of educational week, November 18 to 25. Miss Jessie Muse will speak on "The World Educational Convention."

The Better Film chairmen of the Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday, November 22, at 11 o'clock at Phillips & Crew's. A full attendance is urged.

The Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 21, in the auditorium of the school promptly at 3 o'clock. An attractive program has been arranged and every mother is cordially urged to attend.

The regular meeting of the Highland Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday, November 21, at 3:15 p. m., in the school auditorium. Dr. J. G. Williams will give a most interesting talk on "The Relation of Good Teeth to Health," and will illustrate his talk with motion pictures.

The regular monthly meeting of All Saints' Parent-Teacher association will be held Monday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock in Egleston hall.

English Ave. P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The English Avenue P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting November 5 in the school auditorium, with the president, Mrs. J. V. Chastain, presiding.

An enjoyable program was rendered by the different grades. The little kindergarten children were especially good in dramatizing stories.

The social hour was enjoyed. Miss Lampkin and Mrs. Leinpo served refreshments.

The grades winning prizes for the most mothers present were Miss Wallis' high grade and Miss Corrie Logan's kindergarten.

There were seventy mothers and teachers present.

Large Crowd Attends Meeting of State St. P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school brought out the largest crowd of the term at its meeting Friday. The assembly room had been decorated with the children's handiwork, each grade contributing its quota, featuring the approach of the Thanksgiving season. Turkeys, pumpkins and fruit, cut and colored by the pupils in drawing, made an attractive setting.

Mrs. Richard E. Jones presided. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer recited in concert, followed by the flag salute led by Charles Settlemyer, sixth grade pupil.

Reports were made by the following grade chairmen: Mrs. H. J. Penn, Mrs. A. J. Prather, Mrs. B. H. Wilkins, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. A. F. Settlemyer, Mrs. H. E. Dickson, Mrs. W. R. Lester, Mrs. G. R. Roach, Mrs. Cliff Barnes.

Mrs. G. W. Cranford reported a successful paper sale. The treasurer, Mrs. D. E. Philpott, was authorized to give ten dollars towards equipping the kindergarten.

Mrs. Richard E. Jones, the president, announced that a flag had been procured. The flag raising will take place, with appropriate exercises, on Thanksgiving eve.

Mrs. J. T. Lowe's grade won the attendance prize.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts announced the opening of a baby center at S te, where each month the babies of the community, ranging in ages from infancy to five years, will be given expert medical examination, without charge, under the auspices of the health department.

Attention was focused on the fine thrift record made by the school, the majority of the pupils being weekly depositors. "You often hear the remark, 'I never learned to save,'" asserted Miss Pitts. "The process of learning belongs, primarily, to the period of youth, and it is then we must teach the lesson of thrift."

It was announced that 345 pupils had not lost a day in the quarter just closed, and the school attendance averaged 97 per cent, a remarkable record.

Calhoun Observes Armistice Day.

Exercises for Armistice day were held on the beautiful new grounds of Calhoun school at Piedmont avenue and Currier street, where a flagpole had recently been placed. An American flag, the gift of the Calhoun Parent-Teacher association, was raised.

The singing of patriotic songs by the student body were well rendered.

Calhoun school won the prize of $25 for the school having the largest number of students that banked with the "school savings department" during the summer vacation.

Pre-School Class Will Meet.

The pre-school class of the College Park Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday, November 19, at 3 o'clock at the home of the chairman Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, corner North Main and Hardin avenues.

Dr. Moses, of the state board of health, will talk on the physical development. Mrs. Horace Guerrant and Mrs. Allen will speak on the moral and mental development.

Mrs. H. L. Warlick will give several vocal selections.

All mothers of children not of school age are asked to be present.

Baby Clinic Will Be Held.

There will be a baby clinic at Joel Chandler Harris school from 2 to 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, November 21. Dr. S. A. Visanska will be present to examine all children of pre-school age. The mothers of that vicinity are urged to bring their children. It has been decided that this clinic will be held every third Wednesday during the year.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Stafford, editor pro tem.; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, of East Lake, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Woman Editor Starts Something; Are Her Charges Well Grounded?

Anna Steese Richardson, editor of The Woman's Home Companion, has lately donned her paint and feathers and taken to the warpath, and as a result the organized women of the country, notably the federated clubwomen, because they were especially the objects of her attack, have been more or less stirred up.

Now, the women can scarcely resent very emphatically Mrs. Richardson's accusations, because, on the one hand, they must plead guilty at least in a degree, and because on the other hand, Mrs. Richardson has so long and so helpfully used her ability to promote the best interests of organized women and the individual woman, that it would be unreasonable to take her accusations in any but the spirit in which they were made—that is, as constructive criticism.

Her involvement of Mrs. Winter, president of the General Federation, it is not necessary to discuss. Mrs. Winter is accustomed enough to high office and the limelight to expect occasional criticism, and able enough to need no championship here. Unquestionably, she has the strength and the brains to fight her own battles.

Themes for Comment.

Two of Mrs. Richardson's statements concerning organized women as a group, however, may well be themes for comment.

She brings the charge that women have been organized long enough and have been in public life long enough to have achieved something staggering big, but that they have not done it.

The other broadside is that their conventions and their conferences do a great deal of "resoluting," but that the onlooker waits in vain at these conferences for any really dynamic thrill behind these resolutions—any stirring suggestion that the women are as unselfishly and as zealously determined as they were in thir war-time work, for instance, to push to success the movements implied in the resolutions.

Now as to the first:

The women need not be sensational in their methods in order to do the sensational thing. Organized women as a whole could stamp themselves on the national life without sensational method. But is there any way on earth they can accomplish it than by providing in place of sensationalism a deep sincerity of purpose, a sweeping determination that minimizes obstacles, a constant and even an humble study of the issues involved; a genuine sportsmanship that is willing to concede something to the other side, and always a submission of personal advantage to the good of the cause?

Requirements Analyzed.

Education, sincerity, strength of purpose, sportsmanship, unselfishness cooperation; well, that is quite a handful of requirements. But analyze the list. Is there anything in it that is not essential to the door of big things and to the orderly and consistent and certain carrying on of any leader's or any organization's program of work?

When the women can in truth oppose all these qualities of their organized work to Mrs. Richardson's accusations, then will they be able to meet just as successfully her other charge of the shallowness of their "resolutions."

It is indisputably true that there is too much resoluting that is insincere. The remedy is easy—either vote down the resolutions; at least that would indicate a vital interest; or put into the passage of them the punch that comes of knowing what they are about and the determination to see them through.

LOUISE DOOLY.

Asheville, N. C.

District Presidents Will Preside Over Mercer Institute Course

Macon, Ga., November 10.—Each of the twelve district presidents of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs will be asked to preside a day over the two weeks' institute for the training in civic leadership of women which will be held at Mercer university, June 17 to July 2, of this year, it was announced here today. Mrs. H. D. Russell of this city, state federation chairman of the committee on arrangements, is mailing letters to each of the district presidents today asking if this plan meets with their approval.

The entire program for the institute, which is under the auspices of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, and is put on by the Macon federation and Mercer university, is being planned this far ahead. The plan for the courses to be offered during the two weeks of meeting promise one of the most complete training schools for women ever conducted in the south.

To further complete the plans for the June institute delegates from every civic organization in Georgia have been asked to attend a conference to be held at Mercer on November 14 to discuss plans and propose issues. The Macon federation and Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, president of the university, will be hosts at a banquet on the night of the 14th to the conference delegates in the Daniel Marshall dining hall on the campus. Prominent speakers asked to be present at that time include Governor Clifford Walker, President Parks of the Georgia State College for Women; N. H. Ballard, of the state board of education; F. Roger Miller, executive secretary of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, and other leading educators.

The success of the first institute, which was held last year on the Mercer campus June 18 to 23, was such that the two hundred students present unanimously voted to request Mercer and the Macon federation to hold another in 1924. So that the courses might be much more extensive for this year, the time for the second institute has been extended to two weeks instead of the one of last year.

Those attending the institute last year were asked to make arrangements with Macon friends for board and rooms. The plan for this year's meeting is to let every delegate or student desiring to do so stay in one of the college dormitories and eat in the dining hall on the campus.

The institute is operated in connection with the Mercer summer school and is free to any woman who is a member of a woman's organization, including all patriotic, religious, civic, literary, federated or non-federated bodies. The aim of it is to train Georgia women in civic leadership and if the progress of the coming event compares with that made at the institute of last year it will become one of the most helpful movements in Georgia among women.

Those of the Georgia District presidents who have been asked to preside over one day each of the institute in June are, first district, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert Akers, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena F. Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Mrs. Kellogg Issues Program For State Education Week

Mrs. William C. Kellogg, of Augusta, chairman of department of education for the State Federation, issues the following program for educational week, which has been indorsed by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and requests every club to observe same:

"Since the resolution to observe a 'State Education week' was passed by the convention at Savannah, we have observed it in April. This year, since N. H. Ballard has set apart the week of November 18-24 as 'State Education week,' all clubs of the state are asked to observe the same, and, as far as possible, to carry out the program for the week as prepared by the American Legion, the National Education association and the United States bureau of education. 'No illiteracy by 1927' will be the slogan.

"Please communicate with all the clubs in your district and urge cooperation.

"The program as prepared starts with sermons on Sunday, November 18. Requests for speakers may be made to American Legion posts throughout the country for meetings during the week. Monday, 'Constitution day;' Tuesday, 'Patriotism;' Wednesday, 'School and Teacher day;' Thursday, 'Illiteracy day;' Friday, 'Community day;' Saturday, 'Physical Education day.' Stress also all forms of our federation educational work."

Mrs. Judd Issues Transportation News.

Mrs. M. E. Judd, state chairman of transportation, Women's clubs, has just received information which she desires brought to the attention of those who will make trip to biennial convention in Los Angeles, June, 1924.

After convention, the Illinois delegation contemplates making trip from Los Angeles to Hawaii on the splendid steamer "City of Los Angeles," sailing June 14th, and returning July 5. This will be a delightfully restful ocean voyage on luxurious steamship, with cuisine unexcelled. The cost of this round trip from Los Angeles to Hawaii and return is $339.56, which covers all expenses. This is minimum rate; being higher according to stateroom desired. A number of short trips may be made along the Hawaiin coast and into the interior at small additional cost.

The trip from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska, is another delightful trip; a thousand wonderful miles north through the famously charming inside passage, winding between wooded islands on the palatial "Princess" steamers of the Canadian Pacific Railway. For quiet, rest and scenic grandeur this trip leaves nothing to be desired. The round trip takes nine days allowing about thirty-six hours stop at Skagway, from which point longer trips may be made down the Yukon to Dawson. Sailings from Vancouver each Saturday evening with additional service early in July. Cost of this round trip to Skagway is $80.00, meals and berth included.

Mrs. Judd requests all interested to let her hear from them as early as possible, when she will arrange to have additional information supplied.

Mrs. Clarence Calhoun Is Bridge Hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Calhoun was hostess at a bridge-tea given Friday afternoon at her beautiful new home in Druid Hills.

Quantities of yellow and white chrysanthemums and brightly tinted fall foliage adorned the living room and sun parlor where the game was played. The talleys and other details were appropos to Thanksgiving. Prize for top-score, an irredescent bowl, was won by Mrs. Edwin Catts.

Mrs. Calhoun received her guests weoring an afternoon frock of black crepe. Those playing were Miss Grace Freeman, Mrs. Charles R. Justi, Mrs. Rhodes McFail, Mrs. A. N. David, Mrs. J. C. Braswell, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Jack Spearman, Mrs. Ralph Gordy, Mrs. E. L. Caton, Mrs. Legare Davis, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Capers Andrews, Mrs. Miller Case, Mrs. Erwin Catts, Mrs. U. T. Koch, Mrs. Jack Salmon, Mrs. White, Mrs. Montgomery Haynes, Mrs. John McMillan and Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Calhoun was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Clara Woodward.

Tenth District Sends Congratulations to Second District

The tenth district wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to the second for the establishment of the Edna Peterson scholarship at the A. and M. school in Tifton. We know it is a good thing, for we have had one in the tenth for three years at our own A. and M. school at Granite Hill. This is known as the Merry memorial scholarship—named for Mr. Merry, who was principal there before his death. The scholarship was founded during Mr. Merry's life time, and on a day when the executive board of the tenth district was guests of the college at an all-day meeting. After Mr. Merry's death—at a district convention—it was voted to name the scholarship for him.

Luther Elrod, who is now principal, is also a wide-awake man and interested in everything which might make his school a better one. His latest plan is to have staged a pageant during Thanksgiving week to feature the agricultural history of Georgia. This is an innovation and should prove a popular one.

The tenth district is also preening its feathers a wee bit over the news that Mrs. Barry, of Texas, general federation chairman of home economics, has written and secured permission to use the plans made out for the tenth by Miss Clara Hasslock, district chairman of home economics, for the general federation, saying that she would give credit to the tenth for this. The tenth district sends good wishes to every other district in the state—and bores they all will have plenty of cranberry sauce with their turkey.

Yours for everything,

NELLE WOMACK HINES,
President.

Forsyth Woman's Club To Plant Evergreens.

The civic section of the woman's club of Forsyth has set for the goal of accomplishment in the coming year two objects. The first will be that of completing the planting of evergreens and shrubs and beautifying the lawn on the court house grounds. County and town officials have already given evidence of very great interest in making this a beauty spot on the national highway.

The next object will be the planting of the memory park on railroad avenue. When completed, this park will symbolize the gratitude of relatives and friends of Forsyth boys who served in the world war. This gratitude will be expressed by verdant foliage and bright blossoms for those who are with us yet, and evergreens for those who lay beneath the poppies in France.

The Central of Georgia railway has extended a lease to the civic league for that tract of land lying near its property. This park will afford a pleasing view to tourists and for those who watch from passing trains. The Junior Civic league is doing splendid work, and success has crowned its every undertaking since organization as a branch of the civic section a year ago. The special work of the young ladies this year will be the care and planting of the two Forsyth schools.

The civic section views with pride the work accomplished by its relief committee. The special duty of this committee is the bundle day and those calls arising through that channel. While this work here has been fostered by the churches from time immemorial, it was centralized by the creation of this committee following calls from relatives in far-away Russia as an aftermath of the war. Throughout this county thirty-seven families have been given aid from February to October 1 of this year.

Mrs. Percy Issues Motion Picture Message.

Mrs. William L. Percy, fifth district chairman of motion pictures, issues the following message to club women of the fifth district, of which Mrs. Albert T. Akers is president:

"The following article is quoted from Mrs. Clinton S. Smith general federation chairman of motion pictures:

Good motion pictures or bad? Which will you choose? The choice is yours. The motion picture industry is growing steadily and is becoming more of a problem every day. The mind and morals of the youth of our country, our future citizens, are being daily influenced by the immoral pictures which are produced and sent out into every city, town and hamlet, from the great motion picture center, New York city, and there is grave danger unless immediate action is taken to remedy this appalling evil. In your hands lies the power to act. Legislation is a slow process. Public opinion has a greater power than legislation and public opinion on this question depends upon the organized women of the country. If we can once convince the producer and exhibitor that the public will not patronize or support immoral, vulgar pictures, we will have progressed far in our fight for clean, decent, entertaining pictures.

What we need in motion pictures: More real life depicted. Something that will help us to live our own lives. Less of the melodramatic and sensational. There should be encouraged the happiness derived from living the simple life, the beauty of moral courage, and right thinking and living, rather than the striving for lavish luxury obtained at any cost, giving false ideas of life. To be refreshed, benefited, and entertained. Will you help to bring better pictures before the public?

East Point Woman's Club.

The East Point Woman's club held an interesting meeting in the hall, on last Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. George C. Christian presiding. A large attendance was present and several new members were received.

Mrs. Fred Couch, chairman of the ways and means, reported all plans perfected, for the bazaar, which will be held in the Odd Fellows hall, on Saturday, December 1, for the benefit of the new club house building fund. Miss Alliene Glass, chairman of the doll committee, will appreciate donations of dolls of any size, from any one.

It was moved and carried, that the club furnish checker boards and ash trays for hut 48, at the General hospital, on Peachtree road. It was also moved and carried, that a floral department be organized in connection with the club, of which Mrs. James T. McGee was made chairman. Mrs. A. E. Kuppinger, chairman of program, presented Misses Janie Callahan and Charlotte Mable, in piano selections, and Miss Louise Guffin, in reading. The club will entertain at a masquerade party in the Boy Scout hut, Monday evening, December 10, at 8:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the clubhouse building fund. Admission 50 cents.

State Press Chairman



Photo by McCrary and Company.

Mrs. McCord Roberts, appointed by Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley as chairman of press and publicity for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is a writer who has attained distinction through widespread newspaper work. Mrs. Roberts was honored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the close of the Atlanta council in recognition of her nation-wide exploitation of Atlanta and the plans and preparations for the biennial council which met in Atlanta last May. A special vice chairmanship in the press and publicity department of the general federation was created for Mrs. Roberts at the request of the national chairman, Miss Lessie Stringfellow Read. Mrs. Roberts is also well known in patriotic circles, being an active worker in the Uncle Remus Memorial association and the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. She will be Georgia's press representative to the U. D. C. general convention in Washington, D. C.

Georgia Delegation to Present Mrs. James Hays for Re-Election

Cards have been issued to the presidents, past presidents and officers of each State Federation of Women's Clubs, presenting the name of Mrs. James E. Hays, for re-election as the recording secretary of the General Federation.

The card follows:

The name of Mrs. James E. Hays for re-election as the recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be presented by the Georgia delegation at the biennial convention in Los Angeles in June, 1924. This action will be taken in accord with the unanimous vote of Georgia delegates at their recent convention.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Tifton, chairman state director for life; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, General Federation director.

Shelter Memorial Will Be Erected at Hospital Entrance

Shelter from wind and storm, protection from hot summer suns is to be provided for the men of hospital No. 48, who wait before the entrance to the hospital grounds for car or auto to bring them for their brief outings to the city, according to Mrs. H. M. Nicholes and Mrs. T. T. Stevens. For several months past these two leading clubwomen have been quietly at work formuating plans and estimating the cost of building a shelter at the stop in front of the hospital grounds, and they now announce that the interest shown wherever the plan is broached makes it a certainty that this shelter will take the form of a worth-while structure to be dedicated at the Christmas season as a memorial to the dead and a joy to the living.

Every woman's club in Atlanta will be given an opportunity to have a part in the memorial. The undertaking was first presented to them by Mrs. Nicholes, under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and met with instant and most enthusiastic response. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the federation and Mrs. Nicholes presented the subject before the large group of club leaders gathered at the home of Mrs. Stevens, preceding the annual fall meeting of the federation, and again at the regular meeting on November 14, when practically the entire body of federated clubs were represented and expressed themselves as ready to take part in raising the necessary funds.

Mrs. Nicholes states that the memorial will take the form of a handsome stone structure, carefully designed and built by an artist in constructing with stone. This artist is an Italian, whose profession of stone masonry has been developed into an art, and who designed and constructed the remarkable stone work which adds an unusual charm to the Grove Park inn in Asheville. Antonio Cascuti is the name of the artist and every facility for producing an artistic result will be provided for him.

Hospital authorities at hospital No. 48 are overjoyed that this help for the patients is to be ready before the more severe winter days that usually come in January. City officials of Atlanta and the officials of both DeKalb and Fulton counties have expressed a wish to have a part in putting up an indestructible building.

An attractive fountain will be a part of the equipment of this wayside building, and the women of the federation expect the completed building to be as attractive in appearance as it will be useful.

Women's Clubs Indorse Armistice Day as National Thanksgiving

A resolution of outstanding importance was introduced by the resolutions committee of the Atlanta City Federation of Women's Clubs at the open meeting held Wednesday, November 14, at the chamber of commerce, and presented by Mrs. Price Gilbert, chairman of legislation, which fosters a movement rapidly gaining supporters in federated life, looking toward the establishing of Armistice day as the date for our National Thanksgiving day.

The resolution carried unanimously and carries with it the request to the state and general federations for indorsement. Mrs. Gilbert's resolution was as follows:

Whereas, The establishing of the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving day has no particular historic association, and no especial significance or sentiment, and is of necessity a varying date; and,

Whereas, Armistice day, November 11, marks perhaps one of the most important events in history, not only the history of our country, but of most of the nations of the earth, and should most certainly be perpetuated, recognized and appropriately observed each year, and this recognition could not take better form than as a day of Thanksgiving, since it marks the end of the world war, and gave promises of peace to all nations and people:

Therefore, Be it resolved, That the Atlanta Federation of Clubs indorses the suggestion made by J. H. Dozier, of Athens, Ga., that November 11 be made by law the national, and, if possible, the International Thanksgiving day. Be it further resolved that our State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs are hereby requested to join in these recommendations to the national congress.

Hadassah Medical Hospital Shower.

On Tuesday, November 20, the Atlanta chapter of the Hadassah Medical organization will give a hospital shower at the Jewish Progressive club. A very fine musical program has been arranged and refreshments will also be served. The public is cordially invited to participate in this shower.

The purpose of this worthy organization is to alleviate the suffering of the poor and sick. Through their efforts, hospitals are maintained, homes are provided for the aged, milk supplied for the babies and orphans are taken care of. Their work is nonsectarian and open to all the poor inhabitants of Palestine. Each member is urged to attend and invite a friend.

Club Page Editors Make Announcements.

"It will be the pleasure of The Constitution to serve the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs through the club page as in years past, and both editor and editor pro tem desire to repeat that their services and the page are at the disposal of the clubs and club women of the state. Especial attention is called to the necessity of news being sent in if the page is to be as varied and interesting as it ought to be. Please forecast to the editor any important news that is going to happen and when has happened, send full story of it as soon as possible. Local club stories from whole state invited. Official reports will be published in full." (Address Mrs. Stafford.)

LOUISE DOOLY, State Editor,
BESSIE S. STAFFORD,
Editor Pro Tem.

An American Woman's Club In Paris, France

BY JULIA COLLIER HARRIS.

How many of our Georgia club women know of the existence in Paris of a large and flourishing American Woman's club, formed along the same lines as our federated clubs in this country? This club was established by the leading spirits of the American colony in the fall of 1919 in the hotel near the Madeleine which had been occupied as war quarters by the American Y. W. C. A.

I had the honor of being one of the charter members of the Paris Woman's club, and served during my stay in Paris on the bureau of information and publicity committees. There were a great many American women workers still in Paris winding up war work and the tourists were already beginning to come in limited numbers to see the battlefields, so this club served from the first as a practical convenience to many women.

There were about twenty bedrooms to be had for a reasonable sum by women travelling alone; there was an excellent restaurant for the use of members; the information bureau was thoroughly organized and one could get theatre and concert tickets through its help, as well as a shopping companion, free of cost.

There were Sunday afternoon teas opened to all American visitors, and frequent dances and lectures in the evenings. The officers of the club, with the exception of the head of the information bureau and a few others who lived in the house and directed its housekeeping, were all volunteers, and most of them American women who had lived in Paris for some time and who were conversant with French life and customs.

The club had hard times at first financing its ventures, as it was done on a large scale for a pioneer movement. But its organizers were dauntless and full of resource, so the club lived and flourished and has recently been reorganized on the lines of our large clubs here with sections for civic, educational and social work. It is a boon to travelling American women and is bound to be a permanent institution because it fills a practical need and fills it well.

A letter recently received from Mrs. Henry Conkling, former president of the club and now second vice president and chairman of its official bulletin committee, will be full of interest to the readers of this page:

"We started last January, as amateurs, a club bulletin, the August and September numbers of which I am sending you. August has a bit of old Normandy in it by me, and September the interesting analysis of childhood and Anatole France which seemed to me so unusual in your review which you sent me from the Enquirer-Sun.

"One of the principal purposes of the bulletin is to help to interpret France to America and our country to France. In Paris nothing interests us more than the American family of today at home. So much that is discouraging on this subject reaches us that we would welcome an analysis of what is fine to pass on to French readers. Perhaps you will like to send us some good copy.

"You will see that our club is seeking affiliation with clubs in the States. Those who have affiliated are very pleased with the welcome and help that their members receive from us when they come to Paris the benefit is always mutual. We ask $5 yearly for affiliation which permits all the members of an affiliated club to have the privilege of membership in our club for two weeks during their stay in Paris.

"The help to us is the keeping in touch with Americans resident in the States and the help of affiliation income. If you can, put this message before Georgia clubs. The Club Bulletin is sent monthly to affiliated clubs.

"Already the following clubs have affiliated with us:

"Woman's City Club of Detroit.
"Progress Club, Roseville, Ohio.
"The Woman's City Club of Rochester, New York.
"The Ebell of Los Angeles, Calif.
"Friday Afternoon Club, Dayton, Ohio.
"Brush Woman's Club, Colorado.
"LaGrange Woman's Club, LaGrange, Ill.
"Rutland Woman's Club, Rutland, Vt.
"The Tour Club of St. Louis, St. Louis.
"Wyoming Valley Woman's Club, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"Rhode Island Woman's Club, Providence, R. I.
"Maids and Matrons Club, Bowie Tex.
"Forum Club, Hyde Park, London.
"Reviewers' Club of Denver, Denver, Colo.
"Worcester Woman's Club, Worcester, Mass.

"October will open with two events in club activities which express the kind of purpose we have as a club. Both our American government and the French government recognize the seriousness of our intent. The two undertakings of which I write are a representative exhibition of American pottery which will be shown at the club for a month and which comes direct to us from America for that purpose.

"The second event is the presentation of an important film called 'The Crossroads of the Old World,' which after being shown at our club will go to the United States to be shown all over that country in clubs and schools."

I will add for the information of those interested that the club is now permanently established at 27 Boulevard Malsherbes, near the Church of the Madeleine, in the heart of the shopping and amusement district, and any information relative to its service can be obtained from the directress, Miss Florence Crichton.

The motto of the club is "A Service Club That Really Serves," and the title page of the monthly bulletin reads as follows:

"Editor in Chief: Madame Paul Perot.

"The American Women's Club of Paris was organized in 1921 for the following purposes—to establish a centre to serve the needs of American women, whether residing in or visiting France; to promote and encourage friendly relationship between women of the United States and women of nations associated in the Great War; to create a center of social and educational activities, and to encourage and assist in furthering American philanthropic enterprise in France.

"It brings you in touch with the best that Paris life has to offer, in music, art and literature through lectures, concerts, art exhibits; it provides a charming home-like place to entertain your friend at tea, luncheon and social gatherings; it gives rare opportunities of meeting interesting people.

"An information bureau can advise you as to any of the perplexing difficulties of every day life in Paris.

"Directress: Miss Florence Crichton."

Official Press Editors Are Announced by Mrs. Brantley

Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the press system of the Georgia Federation as follows:

Official organ, The Atlanta Constitution.

State editor, Miss Louise Dooley.

State editor pro tem, Mrs. Rix Stafford.

State chairman of press and publicity, Mrs. McCord Roberts.

All official announcements from state or district should be sent as promptly as possible to Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Roberts. All official reports will be published in full on Constitution's club page if sent in full to Mrs. Stafford. All reports cannot be published while still news, but by watching The Constitution's club page all reports will be found there. Any local club news from the state is welcomed and the interest of the page depends largely on what club women send it. The service to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs given by The Constitution's official page through a quarter of a century has been of incalculable benefit to the organization. This service will be continued as in the past.

Mrs. McCord Roberts and the department of press and publicity will broadcast to the press of the state club news of state wide interest. Editors of club pages on the various state papers will kindly communicate as promptly as possible with Mrs. Roberts, who must have their assistance in forming plans to serve the state by a weekly news letter.

District presidents are requested to confer with Mrs. Roberts at an early date in reference to plans by which her department may be of service in furnishing news to their districts.

While The Atlanta Constitution's Club page renders certain special service as the official organ of the Georgia federation, the federation desires to provide every facility for securing and handling club news to all the papers of Georgia.

Mrs. McCord Roberts' address is 75 Montgomery Ferry drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Lamar Rucker Writes on 'Have Our Good Deeds Been Lost?'

Mrs. Lamar Rucker, past president of the Athens Woman's club, has prepared for the official club page a very interesting article under the caption of "Have Our Good Deeds Been Lost?" Mrs. Rucker says that the scrapbook of her mother, the late Mrs. Nellie Black, proves otherwise. Mrs. Black was a very brilliant woman and her sudden death came while she was serving as president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Rucker writes:

"Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, from her desk in New York, deplores the lack of a God-given Joan of Arc from among the thousands of women who have a busy program of meetings from day to day for the uplift of themselves and their neighbor.

"A certain woman was asked why she gave up being president of a large club owning its own clubhouse and holding a big place in the community. She replied, 'I had to do it or loose my grip on my home, my child, and my husband. I found my time was not my own. Morning, noon and night the phone rang. 'Will you make a speech here? Will you appoint a committee of 16 for our drive? Will you give me the name of a responsible woman I want to work for our firm? Will your club help get homes for our delegates? Will you have your club women arrange to meet Mr. So and So, who is here to have one of his teachers from abroad put their work before the public? etc.'

Agrees With Mrs. Richardson.

"Mrs. Richardson regrets that woman had rather seek office than work quietly for the good of her organization. I agree with her in this, but thank goodness, some women wann the job! The public takes advantage of the power of organized clubs. It is a compliment to their organization, but also it is becoming too much of a wedge for all sorts and kinds of agents, associations and men's refuge when made chairman of a big drive, and even businesses who find a handy list for advertising purposes. The women seem to be feeling their power and not yet willing to have their souls perish on the altar of the country's scrap heap.

"Nobody knows just what to do. Mostly now is the desire to be a good parliamentarian or to have the organization of town, city, state and nation work as a cog, each fitting into the other. There comes with this the fraternity of different locations, but then also comes the lack of interest from the woman in California for our needs in the red hills of Georgia.

"There are so many women of today and of the yesterdays who have striven with all their might and main for the good of their state. Take Mrs. McCabe, who was one of the first to agitate free libraries; take Mrs. Heard, the lady of Rosehill, whose traveling library was started to ease a broken heart over the loss of an only son, and soon grew to such importance that the leading magazines of the country sought artfeles; take Mrs. Brantley, who for years has served her federation with a whole aim and pupose.

Pioneer Workers.

"So many memories of these pioneer workers in club life have come before me lately because for the past month we have been getting into order many thousand clippings that were collected by my mother, the late Mrs. Nellie Peters Black. From the days of her girlhood, when she made her father give her a horse that she named Diamond, instead of a ring, so that she would be able to visit the poor and the sick, to her last day, when as president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, she lay on her bed weak and fever-ridden, yet not content to rest until letters and messages to her beloved clubwomen had been dictated, her life was one of service. Take both hands to it, she used to tell her children, and build your foundation strong.

"Just glimpsing the list of offices she held, one sees that she was instrumental in organizing and carrying on the first free hospital in Atlanta, the King's Daughters hospital, a small house on Pryor street with two or three patients at a time. Dr. Noble was the head of the staff and Miss Hunter the nurse in charge. Then through her work with the woman's building at the Cotton States exposition in 1895 and the day nursery there, she became president of the Free Kindergarten association. With her worked a loyal band of women who year after year tried to impress the city with the necessity of putting the kindergarten into the school system. They even went before the legislators to urge them to pass a kindergarten bill. Now the public schools of Atlanta have 33 kindergartens as a part of their grades. Here is a clipping from The Constitution of 1896: 'Valuable work is done by free kindergarten association, of which Mrs. Nellie Peters Black is founder and president.'

"From her clippings are sorted out the many divisions of her labors; there is a book of club work, the thickest of all; a book of agricultural rallies, which she often said was her biggest undertaking when the state loaned her its foremost experts in agriculture and this band of pioneers sought to awaken the farmer to the varied possibilities of the soil and climate of Georgia with rousing meetings in every congressional district. There is her book on admitting women to the university, an old story now with over 200 girls studying there for their degrees, but it was such a tussle to get them there. There is her book on the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church, of which she was the head for many years. Many a time did she tell with a laugh of the first mission of any denomination started in Atlanta on Ponce de Leon avenue near Juniper street, when during service on a Sunday afternoon a thunderstorm came up and the roof of the little building collapsed over the heads of the congregation without hurting a soul. Her farm book is full of the pioneer work of her father, Richard Peters, in trying out in this climate many breeds of cattle and goats.

He really had the first experiment farm in Georgia. Henry Grady, in The Constitution of 1883, had an editorial, 'Forty Years All Told.' It is an interview with Richard Peters about this farm, which is near Calhoun, in Gordon county, and has been in the family since 1847. The deed shows that the original grant from the state of Georgia as he bought it from a Cherokee Indian when they were banished and the state took over all their property. After Mr. Peters' death Mrs. Black became its manager, a position she held until her death in 1919.

There is her book on war work and Red Cross when she served as a dollar-a-year 'man.' It shows the wonderful zeal and self-sacrifice of clubwomen during those years when she had the responsibility of piloting the state federation through the shadows of war to the glory of the armistice. There is a book on the naming of Atlanta. It was like waving a red flag before a bull for the newspapers to mention this, and she did not rest until she positively established the fact that the name 'Atlanta' was suggested by Edgar Thompson, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania railway. Here is a heading from The Constitution of April 15, 1907:

Atlanta Given Name by Engineer Thompson.

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, daughter of the late Richard Peters, tells of naming of Atlanta. Not named for Mrs. Compton the second time.

"This is not nearly all we have classified, but it just goes to show that when we come to the grave, it is 'good deeds' that live after us, and the world may not hear with a 'sound of brass and tinkling of cymbals' of them all, but somewhere the silent force of good womanhood and noble sacrifice is working for the good of state and man."

City Federation Votes Against Buying Holly

The Atlanta City Federation voted at the open meeting on Wednesday, November 14, to make public expression of its disapproval of the selling of holly on the streets of Atlanta at Christmas. Miss Alice Baxter, chairman of forestry and natural resources, called attention to state regulation of this matter; and Mrs. Price Gilbert, chairman of legislation, read from the Georgia code the following state law which affords protection to holly trees and other valuable shrubs:

"If any person shall willfully cut down, injure or destroy any tree planted or growing in any town, village or city, or in any avenue, yard, garden, orchard or plantation for ornament, shelter, shade or profit, he shall be guilty of misdemeanor. After any tree is severed from the soil it becomes personal property, and is then the subject of larceny. While the tree is standing, it is a part of the realty."

Club women have pledged their assistance in broadcasting the idea through the curb market to the Georgia farmer so as to prevent their pulling holly and then finding no sale for it in market. It is an interesting fact that the state of Virginia, where holly formerly flourished in magnificent production, is absolutely bare of holly, it having been pulled and shipped in great carloads to eastern markets.

GASSED PEACH TREES NOW NEED ATTENTION

Fort Valley, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Due to the fact that rather abnormally high temperatures have prevailed during the month of October accompanied by exceedingly dry weather, the action from paradichlorobenzene placed around peach trees for the control of the borer has been very rapid, according to a statement by the government and state laboratory here. At Fort Valley there was only .46 of an inch of rainfall recorded during the entire month, and there was not a single day during the month when the temperature was too low for the proper generation of the gas. Similar weather condicions have prevailed in practically all sections of the middle Georgia peach belt. These weather conditions have caused the gas to generate so rapidly that borers have been killed in two or three weeks. Recent observations show that the borers have been dead a sufficient length of time for complete decomposition to set in.

In view of the rapid action of the gas this season, and, since some unspent paradichlorobenzene crystals and gas remain around the trees, peach growers are strongly advised to immediately uncover the mounds around every peach tree that was treated with the material during the normal time of treatment, in order to remove the unspent crystals and allow the gas to escape. To allow further action from the paradichlorobenzene this fall may result in more or less injury to the trees, and growers are warned to give this matter prompt attention.

The mounds should be left open at least one week before deplacing the soil. Growers should not allow the tree bases to remain open all winter, as winter injury may result. The opening up of mounds around peach trees four weeks after treating with paradichlorobenzene is normally recommended only for the young trees, but on account of the weather conditions that have prevailed this year all trees that have been treated, whether young or old, should have the mounds thrown down in order to avoid possible serious tree injury from the gas.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Is there anybody among our group who has not subscribed to the Community Chest campaign? O! I beg your pardon, you were out of the city. Today is your last day. Find the general or captain of your zone and subscribe before you leave for Sunday school and church.

So far as the success of the campaign is concerned it is necessary that the quota set by the organizers of the chest drive be raised in order to provide for the operating expenses of the thirty-five participating organizations. It is important to the children, be they orphans or otherwise handicapped, as well as the grown-ups who do not enjoy a normal life that the $600,000 be raised. It is more important that each individual who has health and enough money or earning power to share in the drive even at some sacrifice embrace this opportunity of doing his duty. So far as the individual is concerned, it matters little whether the budget is over or under subscribed, it matters a whole lot as to whether he, himself subscribes or not. Do your duty!

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas has returned to the city from attending the Jeans and Slater Fund Teachers' annual convention held at Fort Valley 15th and 16th, instant. This meeting was presided over by Mr. Walter B. Hill, state supervisor of negro schools. Dr. James H. Dilliard, one of the most outstanding citizens of the nation and director of the Jeans fund, was the pivot around which the whole program moved. Other prominent persons in attendance were W. T. B. Williams, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; E. A. Williams, farm demonstrator, Savannah; Mr. Fairbrew, formerly supervisor of negro education of Louisiana, and now connected with the general board of education; Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Smith of the Rosenwald foundation, Nashville. In some respects the greatest piece of missionary work in terms of its pioneer aspect is being performed by the Jeans fund supervisors, who might acceptably be called Educational Presiding Elders. They cover the rural sections of the south—going in every nook and corner of each county, in every school building. Their reports on the work thus far are very illuminating.

The following response was signed by the leading people of Tampa and the members of the board of directors of the Tampa Urban league.

Whereas, the negro population of the city of Tampa is growing rapidly, with each passing year, and with this growth of population come perforce the needs that occur in the increase of any racial group and

Whereas, the health of any people is the fundamental basis of all economic and social development, and public health must be safe-guarded by hospitals, and

Whereas, we all recognize and heartily appreciate the splendid service that Clara Frye has rendered through the medium of her private hospital, which has housed the city work for colored people up to this time, and

Whereas, smaller cities such as Orlando and St. Petersburg have provided adequately for their negro population in this matter, and

Whereas, the negroes of Tampa have been without a city hospital for all these years, having been willing to accept the city's small allowance of $2,000 a year as their share for the care of the sick, which appropriation is entirely inadequate, and

Whereas, the city is now preparing to submit to the voters of Tampa a bond issue of $3,000,000 to take care of improvements which the city will need for many years to come, and the extension of city hospital facilities is being considered to the end that $250,000 has been approved for an addition to the Gordon Keller hospital.

Be it resolved, that the negroes of the city of Tampa, many of whom are taxpayers, do hereby express themselves as considering the $250,000 item, recently approved for hospitalization, unfair and unjust unless there is included in that item a sum sufficient to provide a city hospital for negroes.

Be it further resolved, that the negro population of Tampa express itself assured that it is now large enough and of sufficient value to Tampa in tax income to warrant the request for a city institution where the sick may be cared for, and where negro physicians and surgeons may have access to the facilities of a first-class, well-equipped hospital.

Be it further resolved that the negro citizens of Tampa herein represented do express themselves as in hearty accord with whatever means the general well being of Tampa for all time to come, and as appreciating the fact that the health needs of 15,000 of Tampa's citizens must have its bearing on the city's general development, therefore, they are not willing to be taxed for the support of a larger city hospitalization program unless the large negro element of the city's populace will be benefited thereby.

The number of placements at the school employment office for the last two weeks has recreased. We received very nearly our usual number of calls for help, but owing to the smallness of the wages offered (from $2.50 up) we were unable to fill all that we received. Out of the twenty-eight calls received last week we were able to fill only fifteen. The number of persons unemployed seems to be increasing rather than decreasing.

WIDE MOVEMENTS IN CURB MARKET

New York, November 17.—The market on the curb during the week was one of wide movements in many issues, pronounced strength and substantial gains being made in the first three days, but in the later dealings there was a suddenly developed pressure that caused many stocks to lose nearly all their gains and made others show declines as the result of the week's trading. The widest movement was in Illinois Pipe Line, which ranged from 174 1-2 to 1.15, the decline coming as the result of the reduction in the dividend rate on Thursday. Part of this loss was recovered in yesterday's trading. The high for the year was 171. Other petroleum stocks showed strength during a good part of the week, but receded when Illinois Pipe Line broke and selling was continued on the following day. Vacuum Oil responded to the declaration of an extra dividend with an advance of over two points and was also in supply in the later dealings. Prairie Oil, advancing from 182 to 186 lost nearly all its gain, and Prairie Pipe Line showed a loss of four points on a decline to 94. Mutual Oil was heavy, yielding fractionally to 9 5-4, and Gulf Oil yielded over one point.

There were wide movements also in many of the industrial issues. The feature was the trading on Consolidated Gas new stock, when issued, which ranged from 58 to 56 1-2. American Light and Traction rose from 117 1-2 to 130 1-2 early in the week, with a decline of over five points when the market turned heavy. Centrifugal Pipe, on an advance from 23 1-2 to 27 3-4, made a new high record.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire

U. S. CASTIRON PIPE reacted to 83½ during the short session today, reflecting the uncertainty of the impending litigation over the extra preferred dividend which was declared yesterday from 1916 earnings. According to the charter the preferred stock, although non-cumulative, is entitled to 7 per cent dividends for all past years in which less than 7 per cent was paid to them provided earnings during that particular year were in excess of 7 percent on the preferred stock. In other words for 1916 only 6 per cent was paid on the preferred, but earnings were in excess of 7 per cent, so 7 per cent extra is due preferred stockholders for that particular year and so on for all subsequent years.

STERLING broke into new low ground today because of the uncertainties abroad. History is being written on the other side of the Atlantic and no one can tell what the outcome will be, but it looks as though France was determined to go through with her German policy regardless of the opinions of the entente.

SHAFT TO KENTUCKY VETERANS IS SOUGHT

Vicksburg, Miss., November 17. General W. B. Haldemann, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and Colonel Robert Bingham, publisher of The Louisville Courier-Journal, have advised Captain William T. Rigby, resident commissioner of the Vicksburg National park, that they will endeavor to have the Kentucky legislature vote an appropriation for the erection of a monument in the park here to Kentucky soldiers who fell during the siege of Vicksburg in the civil war. The original plan was to ask for an appropriation for a memorial and a monument one for union and one for Confederate soldiers from that state. The Kentucky legislature meets in January.

News, Views And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

New York, November 17.—The foreign situation was brought into prominence to the exclusion of domestic factors in today's short session and prices after opening off from fractions to a point or more continued the reactionary movement, which had commenced about the middle of the week. No doubt the market of the past two weeks has attracted some public participation, but not enough to sustain prices when selling for realization of profits even begun by those who had bought much lower. Some of the leading operators are said to have changed their position temporarily during the last two days and about selling in certain stocks was plainly evident.

Consensus of best opinions express confidence in the future of stocks but the market may be said to have been overbought and a natural reaction was about due regardless of the foreign news which happened to fit nicely at the right time.

The fact remains that up to the present time the stock market has ignored European affairs so why the sudden apprehension at this time. Pressure was lifted somewhat toward the close and prices rallied slightly from the lows of the day.—Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, November 17.—The public took more interest in developments abroad today owing to the imminence of a break between England and Italy on one side, and France on the other, over the attitude of Poincare. A speech in the French parliament by Poincare in which he practically repudiated allied debts, while intimating that France will continue to hold the Ruhr, created a bad impression while cables from Berlin saying the British government had advised women clerks in her embassy there to return to England added to the uneasiness.

As a result the trade was in more of liquidating mood than has been for some time and a good many longs cashed their profits for fear of unfavorable developments overnight.

Opened sales averaged 18 points over the previous finals, but were generally the highest. After the first call prices gave way gradually selling off 45 points from the opening and ending about 20 net lower.

The advance at Liverpool was largely responsible for our good opening, but less attention was paid to that market today as the public is coming to realize that much of its upward movement is due to the decline in sterling. Sentiment is still strongly bullish, though enthusiasm on that side appears to be tempered somewhat and there is a disposition to watch developments abroad and their probable effect on he market.—Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, November 17.—Today's trading in no way reflected any decided change in bullish sentiment, but was no doubt due to long liquidation over the holiday and was a natural and healthy reaction from the big advance that had preceded during the week. The big advance in Liverpool this morning general demand for spots throughout the interior as indicated in the sales of upwards of hundred thousand bales in two days, the large exports and full spinners' takings with the week-end reviews of trade in this country favorable and the government's ginning figures due on the 21 likely to approximately confirm the National Ginners, would seem to be convincing facts to encourage bulls in their ideas of much higher prices irrespective of intermediate fluctuations. The evidences of our market not responding to Liverpool this morning induced more or less general selling, especially by the weak long interest, the market closing around low of the day.—J. D. Hayward & Sons.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, November 17.—The early advances based on strength of cables met heavy selling and failed to hold, though offerings were taken in creditable fashion without any pronounced weakness developing. If the foreign situation is as menacing as some assert, it fails to find any reflection in Liverpool, where the chief problem seems how to get the cotton that has been sold. In our market discussion centers mostly on the question of what price will actually serve to keep consumption within the limits of a supply so scanty as promises to exist this year. Neither the figures that have so far been issued nor the action of the market itself suggests that a price adequate for that purpose has as yet been reached. There is much natural hesitation about following further advances, but a large quantity of buying remains to be done and it is difficult to suggest any adequate source of supply. Sharp fluctuations must be allowed for, but good reactions will present opportunities for purchases of which advantages should be taken until there is better evidence that the situation is actually changing in a way to insure that the supply will go round and leave something over at the end of the season.—Post & Flagg.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, November 17.—Weakness in foreign exchange, especially sterling, plus reports of Manchester doing a big business are the levers at work in raising the price of raw cotton in Liverpool. The depreciation in exchange will likely make it more difficult to import cotton in England, since the decline in exchange will tend to make it more difficult also to export the staple from the U. S. It is for this reason, and because of the strained relations between England and France, as regards the intentions of France to occupy more territory in Germany, that American markets failed to hold the early advance today. Signs are not lacking to show that the European political situation is becoming more complicated and threatening a crisis. Italy has taken side with the British in opposing a further invasion of Germany by France. Sterling exchange, which declined sharply yesterday, ruled a shade easier today at the lowest level of the year, but francs recovered somewhat on reported postponement of the meeting of the council of ambassadors, thus deferring any expected split between Britain and France. Meanwhile a bitter political campaign is on in England, owing to a general election set for December6, which is expected to have an unfavorable effect on business there during the next three weeks. Advices via New York are that the British embassy in Berlin has advised its women clerks to return to England to avoid hunger riots and outbreaks this winter. It is reported Fall River mills already curtailing will curtail operations to the extent of 60 per cent commencing next week owing to continued advance in the price of raw cotton. Analysis of spinner takings since August 1: North and Canada 543,000 vs 796,000; south 1,420,000 vs. 1,465,000; foreign 1,513,000 vs. 1,686,000; world, 3,485,000 vs. 3,947,000. Takings by northern mills and Canada past week were only 62,000 bales vs. 126,000 last year. It is obvious that, while southern mills and foreign spinners are taking liberally of the staple, takings by New England are disappearing.—H. & B. Beer.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, November 17.—Liverpool was again sharply higher this morning, but the trade paid less attention to this advance in Liverpool, since the sterling exchange has widened out to such an extent in the past week. Of course, the widening of the sterling discount has a substantial effect upon the straddle differences between the English and the American markets. The decline of sterling is partly due to the foreign situation and in part to the purchases made in the south, since bnains-s improved in Manchester, which has created a large supply of sterling bills at time when the market was declining. In New York cotton did not respond to the advance in Liverpool, the market remaining quiet and rather heavy throughout the day. We think this is a reflection of the foreign political news in this morning's paper, and also of the fact that small crop estimates no longer exercise the influence they have heretofore this fall. Some setback from the top prices would be only natural, but we do not believe that consumption has yet been reduced to an extent commensurate with the deficiency of this year's crop, and we believe that at the moment the market will meet trade buying on all reaction. We have still to adjust consumption to a small crop, even though the trade now knows approximately the size of this year's yield.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, November 17.—Sentiment is now shaping for a crop around nine and a half million bales, which, including carryover, would give us a total supply of about twelve and a half million bales, including linters, or practically equivalent to last years' consumption. Domestic consumption so far has been within narrow range of last year's, with mill stocks representing little more than two months' consumption, while exports are running considerably ahead of last season. As it is inconceivable that the season should wind up without any supplies being left, it follows that a very drastic curtailment of consumption must take place, which, in our opinion, can only be brought about by cotton moving to materially higher levels than those now ruling.—E. B. Norman & Co.

BIG SALE OF CATTLE IS SEEN FOR SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Dr. H. Upshaw, agriculturist of the Georgia railroad, was in Sparta this week making final arrangements for the big hog and cattle sale to be held here on next Tuesday. Mr. Upshaw has spent much time in Hancock county assisting the farmers with varous crops during the time it has been without a county agent. He stated that a number of buyers representing various packing concern would be here on November 20 to bid on the hogs and cattle offered.

Several farmers in this county have demonstrated the fact that as good beef cattle can be grown here as in the west, or any other part of the country. In the sale next week a solid carload of Hereford and Angus cattle has been listed to be sold. These cattle are said to be in excellent condition, and should bring a fancy price.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, November 17.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York stock exchange:

Sales (100s)		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Ajax Rubber	6⅝	6	6⅛
1	Alas Gld M	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Alask Juneau	1	1	1
14	Al Chem & Dye	63	64½	64½
3	Allis Chalm	41¾	41⅝	41⅝
9	Am Bosch Mg	32⅝	31	31½
1	Am Br S F pfd	104	104	104
141	Am Can	98½	97½	97⅝
1	Am C & F pfd	121¼	121¼	121¼
2	Am Chain	21⅝	21½	21⅝
2	Am Cot Oil	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Am Cot O pfd	22	21½	22
3	Am Express	85	87½	87½
8	Am T & L pfd	44⅜	42	42
1	Am Ice	85	85	85
37	Am Int Corp	23½	22½	23½
2	Am-La Fran	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
20	Am Loco	73½	72⅝	73¼
1	Am Saf Raz	7	7	7
1	Am Ship & Cmce	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
11	Am Smelt	57½	56½	56⅝
8	Am Stl Fdrs	37⅝	34½	37⅛
1	Am S Fdrs pfd	101½	101½	101½
6	Am Sugar	54⅜	54¼	54½
1	Am Tel & Cable	42	42	42
5	Am Tel & Tel	123⅜	122⅝	123⅜
7	Am Tobac	146½	146	146
2	Am Wt Wks 1st pfd	63½	62¾	62¾
2	Am Wt Wks pfc pfd	88	87⅝	87⅝
69	Am Woolen	70½	69¾	70½
1	Am Wtg P pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Am Zinc & Ld	8	8	8
2	Am Zinc & Ld pfd	28½	28	28
29	Anaconda	37⅜	36⅝	36⅝
2	Arnold Constable	12½	12½	12½
14	Assoc Oil	25¾	25⅛	25¼
6	Atchison	95½	95¼	95⅜
2	Atchison pfd	87½	87½	87½
3	Atl Blr & Atl	112	112	112
9	Atl G & W I	15	14½	15
1	Atl G & W I pfd	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
239	Baldwin Loco	126⅝	124½	125⅛
16	Balt & Ohio	57½	56⅝	57
1	Balt & O pfd	58½	58½	58½
3	Baruk Bros	59⅝	57⅞	57⅞
9	Beechnut Pack	72	72	72
34	Beth Steel	49¾	48¾	49¼
1	Br Em Stl 2 pfd	12½	12½	12½
6	Bklyn Edson	110½	109⅞	109⅞
1	Bk Rp Tr 1st paid	30½	30½	30½
2	Brown Shoe	45¼	45¼	45¼
2	Burns Bros A	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	But & Sup Cop	15	15	15
1	Calif Packg	80½	80½	80½
29	Cal Petrol	21⅞	21	21⅞
2	Calumet & Ariz	45	45	45
1	Canadian Pac	144	144	144
8	Cen Leath pfd	34	33⅜	33⅜
2	Cerro de Pasco	40½	40¼	40¼
32	Ches & Ohio	70	70	70⅛
1	Ches & Oh pfd	90½	89½	90
1	Chic & Alton	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Chi & Alt pfd	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Chi R Isl pfd	53	52⅝	52⅝
5	Chi & Gt West pfd	9¼	8¾	8¾
2	Chi M & St P	13¾	13¾	13¾
9	C. M & St P pfd	25½	25	25¼
14	Chic & N W	60⅝	60	60¼
31	C R I & Pac	23⅝	22⅜	23⅝
14	Chile Cop	27¼	26⅞	27
14	Chino Cop	17⅜	16⅝	17
2	C. C. C & St L	98½	98½	98½
29	Coca-Cola	71¾	70⅝	71⅝
1	Coca-Cola pfd	94½	94½	94½
2	Colorado Fu & Ir	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
8	Colum G & E	32⅜	32	32⅜
1	Colum Carbon	43¼	43½	43½
78	Comp Tab	78½	78½	78½
1	Conad Cig	17½	17½	17½
28	Cons Gas	57½	57½	57⅝
5	Cons Textile	6¼	6	6¼
8	Cont Can	49⅜	49¼	49⅜
16	Corn Prod	128	127¼	128
34	Goaden	26	25¼	25⅞
1	Cruc Steel	65¼	65	65¼
1	Cruc Stl pfd	90¼	90¼	90¼
14	Cuba Cane Sug	12⅜	12¼	12¼
19	Cuba Cane Sug pfd	47½	46½	47⅛
7	Cuban Am Sug	29	29	29
7	Cuban Dom Sug	5	4⅞	4⅞
148	Davidson Chem	62¾	59¾	60½
8	Dome Mines	18	17⅞	18
33	Du Pont de Nem	130	128	129½
6	East Kodak	108¾	108	109
2	Eaton Axle	22¼	22	22
26	El Stor Bat	63¾	62½	62½
89	Erie	17	16⅝	17
53	Erie 1st pfd	27	26⅝	26⅝
18	Erie 2d pfd	20¾	20½	20¾
24	Fam Play-Lasky	62¾	62¼	62
1	Fam Pla pfd	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1	Fed M & S pfd	43¾	43¾	43¾
1	Fifth Ave Bus	9¼	9	9¼
1	Fisher Body	165	165	165
5	Fisk Rubber	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	Fleischmann Co	45	45	45
1	Foundation	68½	68½	68½
1	Freeport Tex	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3	Gen Am Tank	46½	46½	36½
11	Gen Asphalt	31½	30	31¼
8	Gen Cigar	84	83⅞	84
3	Gen Electric	179⅞	178¼	178⅝
3	Gen Elect spl	10½	10⅜	10½
21	Gen Motors	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
1	Glmbel Bros	48	48	48
3	Glidden Co	7	7	7
25	Goldwyn Pict ctfs	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
3	Goodrich BF	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝
2	Goodyear T&R pfd	39⅝	39	39
3	Granby Min	15	14½	14½
1	Gray & Davis	7½	7½	7½
9	Great Nor pfd	56¼	55½	55½
6	Great Nor Ore subs	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
2	Gulf Mob & Nor	13	13	13
18	Gulf Stat Stl	79½	78	78⅝
9	Ha'saw Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Hende Mfg	16½	16½	16½
1	Household Prod	32½	32⅓	32½
5	Houston Oil	49¾	48	49¼
1	Hudson Mot	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝
2	Hupp Mot	22⅝	22½	22⅝
1	Illinois Cen	102	102	102
1	Ing Oil & Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Indiahoma Ref	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8	Inland St pfd	101½	101	101
1	Insp Cop	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝
1	Int Rap Tr	12½	12½	12½
1	Int Agr pfd	6	6	6
11	Int Cement	40¼	40	40
2	Int Comb	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
2	Int Harv Co	75	75	75
1	Int Merc Mar	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
27	Int Merc M pfd	32	29⅝	31
2	Int Nickel	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	Int Paper	32½	32	32
1	Int Tel & Tel	67⅜	67½	67⅜
1	Interlype Corp	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
4	Invine Oil	6⅛	6	6
3	Jewell Tea	17¾	17	17
6	Jones Bros Tea	28	27	28
3	Kelly Spring	25½	25	25⅜
31	Kennecot Cop	34⅝	33½	33⅝
6	Keystone Tire	3	3	3
5	Lehigh Val	60½	60	60⅜
32	Lima Loco	65½	63¼	64
3	Loews Inc	17½	17¼	17⅜
3	Lofts Candy	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
2	Loose Wiles Bis	53½	53	53
1	Lou & Nash	88½	88½	88½
42	Mack Truck	80	77¼	78⅝
1	Mack Tr 1st pfd	93	93	93
1	MacKay pfd	65½	65½	65½
2	Macy R H Co	63¾	63¾	63¾
4	Magma Cop	31½	31	31⅛
18	Mallinson	31½	30⅝	30⅝
1	Manati Sug	15½	15½	15½
2	Man El mod grd	31½	31½	31½
1	Maracaibo Oil	19¼	19¼	19¼
2	Mar S R pri pfd	60⅛	60⅜	60⅛
15	Marland Oil	22¼	21½	22
6	Mart Parry	30½	29½	29½
49	Max Mot A	19½	18⅝	18⅝
1	Max Mot B	18⅝	18	18
6	May Dept St	82⅛	81⅝	82¼
13	May Stan Oil	13⅛	12⅝	13
2	Mex N O cfts	22	21⅝	21⅝
17	Miami Cop	4	4	4
1	M K & T pfd	28	28	28
7	Mo Pac	9½	9⅝	9⅝
8	Mo Pac pfd A	27½	27	27
8	Mo Kan Power	61½	61½	61½
9	Montgy Ward	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
8	Motherlode	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Nat Biscuit	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝
14	Nt Enam & Stp	38	37⅜	38⅛
1	N Am Lead pfd	112	112	112
1	N Rys Mx 2d pfd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Nev Con Cop	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
5	N O Tx & Mx	90⅝	90	90
6	N Y Air Brk	37½	37	37½
1	N Y Air Br A	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
2	N Y Canners	30	30	30
24	N Y Central	101	100⅝	100⅝
1	N Y C & St L new	75½	75½	75½
29	N Y N H & H	14⅜	13⅝	14
1	N Y Ont & W	19	18	18
1	Nor & West	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
14	Nor Amer	22	22	22
24	Nor Pac	52⅝	51⅝	52
1	Nunnally	8	8	8
2	Orpheum Cir	17	17	17
3	Otis Steel	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Owens Bottle	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜
1	Pac Devel	2	2	2
4	Pac G & E	81½	81½	81¾
38	Pacific Oil	12	12	12
7	Packard Mot	37¼	37¼	37¼
28	Pan Am Pet	57⅝	56⅞	57⅜
48	Pan Am Pet B	56⅛	55	56⅛
9	Par & Bldng	10½	10½	10¼
9	Penn R R	41¾	41⅜	41⅝
2	Penn Sea St	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4	Peoples Gas Chi	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Pere Marq	41¼	41	41
9	Phillips Pet	24⅝	23¾	24⅜
1	Pierce Ar	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
2	Pierce Ar pfd	20⅝	20½	20⅝
1	Pierce Ar pr pfd	64	64	64
1	Pierce Oil	2	2	2
3	Pierce Oil pfd	27½	26	26
4	Pitts Coal	60	60	60
3	Pitts & W Va	41	40½	40½
1	Pitts & W Va pfd	87	87	87
1	Postum Cereal	51¾	50	51¾
2	Pr Stl Car	53	52	53
8	Prod & Ref	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
8	Prod & Ref pfd	17⅜	17½	17⅜
2	Pub Ser N J	43½	43¼	43½
1	Pub S N J Se pfd	102	102	102
5	Pullman Co	123½	123	123
10	Punta Al Sugar	51⅞	51	51⅝
4	Pure Oil	16½	16⅜	16½
1	Rand Mine	31¼	31¼	31¼
4	Ray Con Cop	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
32	Reading	76¼	76⅛	76⅛
3	Read 1st pfd	54	54	54
1	Rem T 2d pfd	97½	97½	97½
1	Replogle Stl	9½	9½	9½
1	Rep I & Stl	45¼	45¼	45¼
4	Reynolds Spg	20¾	20½	20⅝
10	Rey Tob B	70½	70	70
16	Royal Dutch	46⅜	46	46⅛
13	St L S Fran	19⅝	19	19
3	St L S F pfd	43¼	43	43¼
5	St L & Sw	29½	29	29½
2	San Ce Sug	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6	Savage Arm	31¼	31¼	31¼
17	Schulte Ret St	96⅜	93	96⅜
3	Seaboard A L	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
7	Seneca Cop	5½	5½	5½
2	Shell Tr & T	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝
4	Shell Un Oil	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
1	Shell U Oil pfd	92¼	91½	92¼
2	Simmons Co	26½	26½	26½
3	Simms Pet	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
10	Sinclr Con	18¼	18	18⅛
1	Skelly Oil	16	16	16
2	Sl Sh & Iron	48	48	48
12	South Pac	86⅝	86¼	86½
127	South Ry	35⅜	34⅝	35⅜
2	South Ry pfd	66¾	66½	66¾
1	Spcer Mig	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
20	Stand Oil Cal	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
7	Stan Oil N J	32½	32	32½
2	Sterling Prod	58	58	58
56	Stew Warner	85¼	84	84½
13	Strom Carb	79⅞	77½	78½
138	Studebaker	101⅝	100⅜	100⅝
13	Submn Boat	12½	12	12
10	Sweets Co	3½	3½	3½
46	Texas Com	38⅜	37⅝	38⅛
7	Texas Gulf Sul	61½	60½	60⅞
9	Tex & Pac	19⅜	19	19
3	T & P C & Oil	6¾	6½	6⅝
3	Tide W Oil	101⅜	100⅝	101⅞
2	Timken R Bg	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
46	Tob Prod	56	55¾	56
14	Tob Prod A	88	87⅜	87⅝
12	Trans Oil	2½	2	2
8	Union Pac	130⅝	130¼	130½
1	Un Pac pfd	72	72	72
1	Unit Cig St	175	175	175
12	U S C I P & F	37	36⅝	37
2	U S C I P & F pfd	84	83	83
8	U S Ind Alc	57⅝	56½	57
8	U S Re & Imp	94¾	93¼	94½
1	U S Re & Imp pfd	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	U S Rubber	34¾	34¾	34¾
2	U S Rub 1st pfd	81½	81½	81½
3	U S Sm & Ref	22	21	21⅞
9	U S Steel	92¾	91⅞	92⅜
5	U S Steel pfd	119⅛	118⅝	118⅝
1	Utah Cop	62	61½	61½
1	Utah Sec Cor	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
12	Vanad Corp	29⅜	28⅝	30
4	Va Car Ch	26¾	26	26¾
6	Virandou	14½	14¼	14½
5	Wabash	10¼	10	10
14	Wab pfd A	33	32½	32⅝
1	Web Hellbr	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2	West Md	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	W Md 2d pfd	16⅞	16½	16⅞
8	West Penn	48	48	48
7	West Penn pfd	89⅝	89½	89

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Reaction in Cotton Prices Seen in Market Saturday

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	(range) Close	Prev. (inside) Close
Dec	33.85	33.92	33.78	33.84-92	33.73
Jan	34.01	34.02	33.63	33.73-87	33.84
Mar	34.20	34.23	33.78	33.80-85	34.04
May	34.08	34.10	33.73	33.80-83	33.94
July	33.62	33.65	33.28	33.28-30	33.45

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	(range) Close	Prev. (inside) Close
Dec	34.55	34.48	34.00	34.21-24	34.7[illegible]
Jan	34.03	34.05	33.70	33.70-77	33.85
Mar	34.26	34.26	33.90	33.95-34	34.12
May	34.19	34.25	34.00	34.04-08	34.21
July	33.70	33.71	33.53	33.53-65	33.[illegible]

New York, November 17.—Yesterday's big advance was followed by reactions in the cotton market today. There was buying on the continued strength of Liverpool, but it was supplied by heavy realizing and after selling at 34.03 at the opening, January contracts broke to 33.70, closing at that figure. The general market closed irregular at net declines of six to 20 points on all months except August in which there was only one transaction which was closed at a net loss of 185 points.

The market opened barely steady at a decline of four points to an advance of 18 points, this being a very poor response to the further sharp advance in the Liverpool market. It looked as if there was a very general disposition to take profits on long contracts after yesterday's big advance, and market comment heard on the floor suggested quite a reactionary sentiment or a feeling of caution at the prevailing level of values. Rather heavy offerings were absorbed on a scale down however, and the market showed quite a steady undertone during the greater part of the morning, although sentiment was evidently nervous and unsettled. December sold off to 34.00 and March to 33.90, making net declines of about 15 to 25 points on the active positions and there was considerable December liquidation during the early trading accompanied by renewed talk of probable tenders next month. Later December was relatively steady and at the close showed a premium of 51 points over January compared with 42 points at the close of Friday.

Private cables said the advance in Liverpool was due to trade buying by American interests and the stronger market for Egyptian. The reactionary sentiment noted here emphasized reports from Fall River claiming that increased curtailment there was likely, and that some mills were already running only three days per week. Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at only 30,000 pieces. The recent relative firmness of Liverpool was attributed partly to the decline in sterling which showed a further loss today.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, November 17.—Spot cotton steady; middling 34.70.

DECLINE SEEN AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, November 17.—A much higher Liverpool market than due and private cablegrams telling of a big business in the Manchester cloth market put the price of cotton up on the opening today, but reactions set in immediately after the first call as the result of large realizing sales from the long side. Initial gains amounted to 12 to 13 points. At the end of the first half-hour of business prices were 5 to 16 points under the close of yesterday. December traded up to 32.92 and then fell back to 33.70

Realizing increased on messages from Fall River stating that mills there would increase their curtailment to 60 per cent next week. Uneasiness over the European political situation increased the selling toward the close and in the late trading the net decline was widened to 21 to 31 points, December falling to 33.53. The close was 15 to 20 points net lower on the day, with the last sale of December at 33.88.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, November 17.—Spot cotton today, 26 points lower; sales on the spot, 431 bales; to arrive, 200; low middling, 30.75; middling, 33.75; good middling, 34.87. Receipts, 5,790; stock, 167,418.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, November 17.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices firm; good middling 21.01; fully middling 20.76; middling 20.41; low middling 19.35; good ordinary 18.31; ordinary 15.01. Sales 5,000 bales, including 1,400 American; receipts 15,000 bales, including 10,200 American. Futures closed steady: November 20.58; December 20.44; January 20.32; March 20.14; May 19.85; July 19.35; September 18.89; October 18.69.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, November 17.—Cotton seed oil was 5 to 16 points higher early on covering by overnight shorts, but prices later reacted with cotton. Trading was mainly in the way of evening up for over the week-end. December closed 3 points higher and other active months 2 to 4 net lower. Sales, 3,700 barrels. Prime crude, 9.6[illegible]@9.75; prime summer yellow spot, 11.50; December, 11.52; March, 11.70; May, 11.86, all bid.

London Money.

London, November 17.—Bar silver, 33 5-16 pence per ounce. Money 2 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3 5-16 per cent; three months bills, 3⅜ per cent.

Coffee.

New York, November 17.—Coffee futures closed: December, 9.20; March, 8.45; May, 8.02; July, 7.88; September, 7.66; October, 7.64.

Spot coffee unchanged to 1[illegible]@11¾c for Rio 7s and 14[illegible]@15¾c for Santos 4s. Cost and freight offers inquired 3s and 4s part Bourbon at 13.75@14.75 for prompt shipment. No fresh offers were reported from Rio. Rio cleared 24,800 bags for the United States. Brazilian port receipts, 46,000; Jundiahy receipts, 20,000.

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Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Liberal advances made on spot cotton for delivery.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

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Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants

Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of good cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

COTTON BUCKET SHOP INJUNCTION

New York, November 17.—Attorney General Sherman today announced he has obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Mullan enjoining continuance in business as cotton brokers of Scott Norris and company, described by Mr. Sherman as a company which has been doing an enormous business in cotton and cotton futures in odd lots and alleged by him to have conducted a bucket shop.

Deputy Attorney General Chambers, in charge of the proceedings asserted that the firm had been doing a lucrative business with many customers in the south particularly in Alabama. A number of customers, he said, bought and sold cotton futures in October and November and made considerable profit on the transactions but he asserted, the brokerage firm, through various technicalities, refused to pay the profits to the customers.

Action against Scott, Norris & Co., it was stated, was begun after Walter S. Crump, a lawyer representing four dealers in cotton futures in Riverside, Ala., came to New York to discover why his clients were not receiving their profits.

The result of his investigation into the affairs of the company was submitted to the attorney-general's office.

Business Is Quiet In Cotton Godos Marts

New York, November 17.—Business in primary cotton goods markets has been quiet on the whole Prices are generally rising on finished lines and the advances are being quietly resisted in both wholesale and retail channels. Mills are facing still higher costs of production due to the rise in cotton and are meeting with greater difficulty in figuring a profit margin on contracts for goods to be made. Much of the selling has been done below costs of replacement and in many cases actual new prices named for future deliveries are below a parity of possible profit based upon cotton values. Reports from many distributing centers indicate more activity in the distribution of percales, ginghams and some other staples that have been notably quiet. Some of the low prices on dress ginghams have been withdrawn denims and tickings are higher, bleached cottons are firm on higher levels, towels and bedspreads have been advanced, yarns are substantially higher, new higher prices have been named on underwear and some lines of hosiery, and in general the upward trend in first hands has been very marked. The jobbers are not pushing prices upward in keeping with the rise in mill centers. Talk of curtailment of production is constant in manufacturing circles and a substantial volume of idle spindles and looms exist. Up to the present time there has not been much indication among buyers that the possibility of lessened stocks because of curtailed production is a factor in their estimates. Some merchants look for a better demand when the year's wholesale inventories are taken at the end of this month. Prices current in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64s, 8 3-8c; 64x60s, 8 1-8c; 28 1-2 inch 64x64s, 11 1-4c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 17c; tickings, 8-oz, 27 1-2c; denims, 2-20s, 26c; prints, 10 1-4c; staple ginghams 19c; dress ginghams, 21 1-2@24c.

LUMBER REVIEW

Lumber trade continues fairly brisk as a result of the large amount of hand-to-mouth buying being done by both retail dealers and factory consumers, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The inventory period is drawing near and business men generally are striving to make the best possible end of year showing, and are therefore restricting their purchases. Their needs being constant, the aggregate of their forced buying is of no mean volume. Lumbermen believe that all buyers will enter the new year with very low stocks and will have to buy heavily immediately after the inventories and holidays. Meanwhile there is not a great deal of either hardwoods or softwoods at the mills. Fundamental conditions therefore are sound, and even if the present dullness finds reflection in slightly reduced prices, any general weakening of the lumber market is not expected.

The prospects for country trade next spring are reassuring. Much business is also expected from the railroads, which are understood to be contemplating the construction of a large quantity of rolling stock during the coming year. Some such business is already beginning to develop, and the car material market has strengthened. The city building outlook is excellent, not only for next spring but for this winter. The open weather enjoyed so far this fall has stimulated construction activities markedly, and building material dealers look forward to some weeks of excellent trade.

Foreign business is of sizable volume in Douglas fir. A good quarter of all business booked by the west coast mills is for foreign account. Southern pine exporters report steady demand from the West Indies and South America, a fair trade with Europe, and reawakening of demand from Mexico, while hardwood manufacturers state that their product is moving to the United Kingdom and continental markets in larger volume than at any other time in recent years.

Country Produce.

New York, November 17.—Live and dressed poultry, quiet; prices unchanged.

Butter, firm; receipts, 6,143; creamery higher than extras, 54½@55c; creamery extras, 92 score, 45c; do firsts, 88 to 91 score, 46¾@53½c.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 10,484.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 313,261 pounds.

Chicago, November 17.—Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 13@20c; springs, 18½c; roosters, 13c; geese, 18c; turkeys, 25c.

Butter, firm; receipts, 6,143; creamery higher than extras, 54½@55c; creamery extras, 92 score, 45c; do firsts, 88 to 91 score, 46¾@53½c.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 10,484.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 313,261 pounds.

Kansas City, Mo., November 17.—Eggs, 1c higher; firsts, 50c; selected, 57c; butter and poultry unchanged.

TRADING IS DULL IN BOND MARKET

Total bond sales, par value, $5,326,000.

Ten 1st grade rails averaged 86.37; net loss, .20.

Ten secondary rails averaged 82.16; net loss, .20.

Ten public utilities averaged 84.97; net loss, .15.

Ten industrials averaged 93.11; net loss, .01.

Combined average, 86.65; net loss, .14.

Combined average month ago, 86.32; year ago, 88.46.

New York, November 17.—Buying orders executed at the opening of today's bond market turned the French 8s, which fell off more than five points in yesterday's unsettled trading, upward for a gain of 1 1-8. The 7 1-2s, however, continued in supply and declined slightly more than a point. Brazilian 7 1-2s sold fractionally lower at a net minimum price for the year. Trading was dull in the general list, with good buying support in evidence for several industrial lines, notably Union Bag and Paper 6s, Marland Oil 7 1-2s and American Cotton Oil 5s, each of which advanced a point. The four Liberty 4 1-2 issues of the United States government receded 1-32 to 3-32 of one point.

Southern Mill Stocks

QUOTED BY

R. S. DICKSON & CO.

Gastonia, N. C. Greenville, S. C.

	Bid.	Ask
Acme Spinning Co.	109	111
Arcadia Mills	289	305
American Spinning Co.		285
American Yarn & Processing Co.	114	120
American Yarn & Proc. Co., S per cent, pfd.	104	107
Anderson Cotton Mills	119	121
Arlington Cotton Mills	125	135
Aragon Cotton Mills (S. C.)	175	
Arcade Cotton Mills	96	101
Arrow Mills	100	106
Art Cloth Mills	99	100
Augusta Factor y	60	
Belton Cotton Mills	72	75
Belton Cotton Mills, 7 per cent, pfd.		90
Beaumont Mfg. Co.	370	
Bibb Mfg. Co.	165	175
Brogan Mills	116	118
Clara Mfg. Co.	95	101
Clifton Mfg. Co.	148	151
Cabarrus Cotton Mills	165	
Cabarrus Cotton Mills, 7 per cent, pfd.	104	108
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (par $25)	18½	22
Chadwick-Hoskins Co., 8 per cent, pfd.	105	107
Chesnee Mills	160	165
China Grove Cotton Mills	104	106
Chiquola Mfg. Co.	270	
Chiquola Mfg. Co., 6 per cent, pfd.	96½	97½
Calhoun Mills	135	140
Cannon Mfg. Co. (par $10)	16½	
Clover Mills	97	101
Climax Spinning Co.	165	178
Crescent Spinning Co.	112	115
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	135	141
Converse, D. E. Co.	137	140
Cowpens Mills	91	95
Darlington Mfg. Co.	94	96
Dixon Mills	110	116
Drayton Mills	100	
Duncan Mills	132	134
Duncan Mills, 7 per cent, pfd.	100	100
Durham Hosiery, 7 pert, pfd.	59	61
Durham Hosiery "B"	9½	10¼
Eastern Mfg. Co.	97	100
Eagle Yarn Mills	85	87
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)	155	
Efird Mfg. Co.	145	156
Erwin Cotton Mills Co.	135	
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., 6 per cent, pfd.	102	104
Flint Mfg. Co.	145	156
Gaffney Mfg. Co.	102	104
Gibson Mfg. Co.	125	
Globe Yarn Mills (N. C.)	60	65
Gray Mfg. Co.	125	
Glenwood Cotton Mills	165	
Gluck Mills	127	130
Grendel Mills	225	
Grendel Mills, pfd., 7 per cent (par, $50)	49	50
Graniteville Mfg. Co.	173	
Hamrick Mills	132	146
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co.	11½	12½
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co., 7 per cent, pfd.	104	106
Henrietta, 7 per cent, pfd.	100	103
Hunter Mfg. & Com. Co., 7 per cent, pfd.	98	100
Imperial Yarn Mills	145	151
Inman Mills	155	
Inman Mills, 7 per cent, pfd.	103	
Jennings Cotton Mill	260	276
Judson Mills	174	178
Judson Mills, 7 per cent, pfd.	103	105
King, Jno. P. Mfg. Co.	175	191
Limestone Mills	150	161
Linford Mills	96	100
Lola Mfg. Co.	98	102
Locke Cotton Mills Co.	165	
Laurens Cotton Mills	155	
Majestic Mfg. Co.	170	
Mayfield Mills	160	176
Marlboro Cotton Mills	75	80
Mills Mill	285	
Mills Mill, 7 per cent, pfd.	101	104
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	144	148
Mollohon Mfg. Co.	11	13
Mooresville Cotton Mills	109	112
Musgrove Cotton Mills	93	95
Myers Mill	65	71
Myrtle Mills	100	106
National Yarn Mills	140	151
Newberry Cotton Mills	140	143
Norris Cotton Mills Co.	96	100
Orr Cotton Mills	120	122
Orr Cotton Mills, 7 per cent, pfd.	98½	100
Parkdale Mills	110	120
Pacolet Mfg. Co.	214	220
Pacolet Mfg. Co., 7 per cent, pfd.	102	170
Piedmont Mfg. Co. (S. C.)	167	170
Perfection Spinning Co.	90	101
Poe, F. W. Mfg. Co.	140	143
Pelzer Mills	115	118
Priscilla Spinning Co.	44	50
Ranlo Mfg. Co.	119	126
Rex Spining Co.		81
Rex Spinning Co., 7 per cent, pfd.	64	70
River [illegible] Mills (par $12.50)	9	10
Riverside & Dan River	801	820
Riverside & Dan River, 6 per cent, pfd.	102	
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.	97	101
Roanoke Mills, 1st pfd., 7 per cent	101	104
Roanoke Mills, 2d pfd., 8 per cent	98	100
Rosemary, pfd., 7S per cent	97	100
Rhyne-Houser Mfg. Co.	90	93
Saxon Mills	114	118
Seminole Cotton Mills Co.	100	110
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	70	75
Spartan Mills	173	177
Sterling Spinning Co.	119	130
Stowe Spinning Co.	94	97½
Texaway Mills (par $25.00)	37	38
Union Buffalo Mills	98	100
Union Buffalo Mills, 1st pfd., 7 per cent	92	93
Inman Mills	155	
Inman Mills, 7 per cent, pfd.	103	
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Sterling Spinning Co.	119	130
Stowe Spinning Co.	94	97½
Texaway Mills (par $25.00)	37	38
Union Buffalo Mills	98	100
Union Buffalo Mills, 1st pfd., 7 per cent	92	93
Union Buffalo Mills, 2d pfd., 8 per cent	98	100
Victor-Monaghan Co.	132	134
Victor-Monaghan Co., pfd., 7 per cent	113	115
Victory Yarn Mills Co.	85	89
Victory, S per cent, pfd.	102	103
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	200	206
Watts Mills, 1st pfd., 7 per cent	101	
Watts Mills, 2d pfd., 7 per cent	146	151
Winget Yarn Mills Co.	74	81
Wiscassett Mills Co.	185	200
Williamston Mills	180	
Woodside Cotton Mills		139
Woodside Cotton Mills, 7 per cent, pfd.	94	95½
Woodruff Cotton Mills	200	

The stocks quoted above represent prices at which we have buyers, and prices at which we can sell. All quotations subject to change without notice.

When interested in buying or selling any stocks not included in this list, write or wire us for prices.

Stocks and bonds bought and sold in all markets.

R. S. DICKSON & CO.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., November 17.—Turpentine, steady, 89½; sales, 200; receipts, 263; shipments, 4; stock, 13,847.

Rosin, steady; sales, none; receipts, 1,007; shipments, ...; stock, 122,748; quotations unchanged.

BOND MARKET

New York, November 17.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of issues on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. Bonds in dollars and $2d of dollars)

(In $1000) Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. Bonds.			
91 Liberty 3½s	99.27	99.25	99.25
29 Liberty 1st 4½s	98.6	98.1	98.1
141 Liberty 2d 4¼s	98.3	97.31	97.31
519 Liberty 3d 4¼s	98.5	98.1	98.2
113 Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.4	98	98.2
124 U S Govt 4½s	99.15	99.11	99.11
Foreign.			
8 Anton Jurgen Marg Works 6s	74	73¾	73¾
7 Argentine 7s	102⅝	102	102
25 Aus Gov gtd 1n 7s	87½	86½	86½
15 City of Bordeaux 6s	74½	72¾	72¾
2 City of Christian 8s	106	106	106
6 City of Copenha 5½	88	88	88
5 City of Greater Prag 7½s	76	76	76
29 City of Lyons 6s	75½	73	73
19 City of Marseilles 6s	74	72¾	73¾
5 City of Rio de Janeiro 8s 1947	89½	89	89
20 Czechosl Rep 8s ctfs	91¾	91	91¼
4 Danish Munic 8s A	107¼	107¼	107¼
29 Dept of Seine 7s	80	79½	80
2 Dom of Canada 5½s notes 1929	101½	101	101
10 Dom of Can 5s 1952	99½	99½	99½
49 Dutch East Indies 6s 1962	93¾	93	93
13 Dutch East Inides 6s 1947	94	93¾	93¾
126 French Rep 8s	94½	93	94¼
258 French Rep 7½s	91½	90	91¼
10 Japanese 1st 4½s	93	93	93
5 Japanese 4s	79½	79½	79½
32 King of Belg 8s	99	98¼	98½
35 King of Belg 7½s	94	94	94
58 King of Belg 7½s	95¾	95	95½
3 King of Denmark 6s	94	94	94
84 King of Nether 6s	91	90⅞	90⅞
2 King of Italy 6½s	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
1 King of Norway 8s	93½	93½	93½
28 King of Serbs Croats Slov 8s	65	64½	65
1 King of Sweden 6s	102½	102½	102½
30 Oriental Dev deb 6s	88	87½	87½
58 Paris Lyons Med 6s	67¼	66½	67
15 Rep of Bolivia 8s	85½	84½	85
8 Republic of Chile 8s 1941	104	104	104
1 Rep of Chile 7s	94½	94½	94½
74 Rep of Cuba 5½s	90⅜	90	90⅜
5 Republic of Haiti 6s A 1952	90½	90	90½
7 State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s	94⅜	94½	94½
3 State of Sao Paulo 8s	98½	98½	98¼
12 Swiss Confed 8s	112	111⅝	111⅝
17 U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
72 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	100¼	99⅝	99⅝
28 U S of Brazil 8s	95½	95	95¼
1 U S of Brazil 7½s	94¼	94¼	94¼
10 U S of Brazil Cen Ry Elect 7s	79½	79½	79½
Railway and Miscellaneous.			
2 Am Ag Chem 7½s	97	97	97
10 Amer Smelt 6s	103	102⅝	103
3 Am Sugar 5s	92	91¼	91¼
5 Amer Sugar 6s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
7 Amer Tel & Tel cv 6s	116¼	116¼	116¼
7 Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼
7 Amer Tel & Tel col 4s	92½	92⅝	92⅛
1 Amer Water Wks & Elect 5s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
28 Anaconda Cp 6s 1938	98½	97⅝	97⅝
33 Anaconda Cp 6s 1963	96	95⅛	95⅝
19 Armour & Co 4½s	85	84⅝	84⅝
13 At T & San Fe gen 4s	88½	88½	88¼
7 Atl Gulf 1st cons 5s	86½	86½	86¼
3 Atl Ref deb 5s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5 Balt & Ohio 6s	101	101	101
21 Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	83¾	83½	83¾
11 Baltimore & Ohio gld 4s	81¼	81¼	81¼
9 Bell Tel of Penn 1st & rfg 5s	97	96¾	96⅞
9 Bethlehem Steel cons 8s ser A	97¼	97⅛	97¼
4 Beth Steel 5½s	89	88½	89
12 Bklyn Ed gen 7s D	108¾	108¼	108¼
1 Can North 7s	112½	112½	112½
6 Can Pac deb 4s	79⅞	79½	79¾
23 Central Leather 5s	94	93½	93⅝
6 Cen Pac gtd 4s	87¼	87⅜	87⅜
4 Cerro de Pasco 8s	121¾	121¼	121¼
16 Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5½s	89⅝	89¼	89¼
13 Chesapeake & Ohio cv 4½s	87½	87¼	87¼
11 Chi & Alton 3½s	31½	31	31
7 Chi Buri & Qu ref 5s	99	98⅞	98¾
2 Chi & East Ill 6s	77	77	77
25 Chi Mil & St Paul cv 4½s	55¼	54½	54¼
4 Chi Mil & St Paul ref 4½s	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
5 Chi Mil & St Paul 8s 1925	70	69¼	70
1 Chicago Rys 5s	74½	74½	74½
5 C-R I & P ref 4s	74⅝	74	74
8 Chile Copperc 5s	99	98¾	98¾
1 Cleve C C & St Louis ref 6s A	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Cleveland Union Ter 5½s	102⅝	102¼	102¼
8 Colorado Ind 5s	74½	74½	74½
5 Col & Sou ref 4½s	81½	81½	81½
1 Colmb's & Sp Cent 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
3 Cons C of Md 5s	86¾	86¾	86¾
11 Cons Power 5s	87	86½	87
26 Cub Can S deb 8s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4 Del & Hud ref 4s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
8 Denver & Rio Grande ref 5s	38¼	38¼	38¼
7 Denver & Rio Grande con 4s	69	67¾	67¾
5 Detroit Ed ref 6s	103½	103½	103½
8 DuP de Nem 7½s	108¼	108	108
6 Duquesne Lt 6s	104	103¾	103¾
17 East Cuba S 7½s	99⅝	99	99¼
12 Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s ctfs	90¼	89¾	89¾
68 Erie gen lien 4s	51½	51	51⅛
12 Fisk Rubber 8s	102½	112½	102½
1 Goodrich 6½s	98	98	98
5 Goodyr T 8s 1931	100½	100	100
9 Goodyr T 8s 1941	114½	114⅜	114⅜
16 Grand Trunk Ry Can 6s	103½	103½	103½
10 Great North 7s A	106⅝	106½	106⅝
11 Great North 5½s B	94⅝	94½	94⅝
4 Hershey Choc 6s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3 Hud & Man ref 5s A	81	81	81
10 Hudson & Man adj inc 5s	59	59	59
1 Humble Oil & Ref 5½s	97	97	97
16 Illinois Bell Tel ref 5s ctfs	93½	93¼	93⅜
2 Ill Cen 5½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Ill Cen ref 4s 1953	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝
2 Indiana Steel 5s	100⅝	100½	100⅝
3 Interboro Rap Trans ref 5s stpd	38	38	38
10 Int & Gt North adj 6s	39½	39	39
12 Int Merc Marine sf 6s	80¾	80	80
1 Int Paper ref 5s B	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
8 Kas C F T & M 4s	74⅜	73⅝	73⅝
3 Kas City P & L 5s	90⅜	90¼	90¼
2 Kan City Sou 5s	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
1 Kan Gas & El 6s	92½	92½	92½
2 Kelly Spring T 8s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
11 Lake Shore & M S deb 4s 1931	92	92	92
21 Lorillard 5s	96	96	96
1 Lou & Nash 5s 2003	96½	96¼	96½
2 Market St Ry con 5s	91¼	91¼	91¼
15 Midvale Stl cv 5s	86	85¾	86
5 Milwaukee El Ry & Lt 5s 1961	80¼	80¼	80¼
1 Minn St P & S S M 6½s	101¾	101¾	101⅝
3 Mo Kan & Tex pr lien 6s C	94	94	94
4 Mo Kan & Tex new pr lien 5s A	78¼	78¼	78¼
37 Mo Kan & Tex new adj 5s A	50¼	50⅛	50⅛
88 Mo Pac con 6s	88	87⅞	88
32 Mo Pac gen 5s	52	51¼	51¼
12 New Eng Tel & Tel 1st 5s	97	96⅝	96⅝
11 New Orleans Tex & Mex inc 6s	80¾	80⅝	80⅝
39 N Y Cen deb 6s	104¾	104¼	104⅝
16 New York Cent rfg & imp 5s	94½	94⅛	94⅛
2 N Y C & St L 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10 N Y Ed ref 6½s	109⅝	109⅜	109⅜
1 N Y Gas E L H & P 5s	97	97	97
7 N Y N H & H Franc 7s	65½	65½	65⅛
12 N Y N H & H cv 6s 1948	56	55¼	55¼
40 New York Rys adj 5s ctf dep	1¼	1¼	1¼
15 N Y Telephone ref 6s 1941	104	103⅝	103⅝
1 N Y Tel gen 4½s	93¼	93¼	93¼
5 N Y Westches & Bos 4½s	38½	38⅜	38¼
1 Norf & W ry con 6s	107½	107½	107½
4 N A Ed 5s	91⅞	91½	91⅝
3 North Pac ref 6s B	102½	102⅝	102⅝
3 North States Pow 6s B	100¾	100¾	100¾
11 Ore Short L ref 6s	92⅝	92½	92¼
7 Northw B T 7s	107¾	107⅞	107⅝
2 Oregon Wash R R & Nav 4s	79⅝	79½	79½
16 Pac Gas & El 5s	90¾	90¼	90¼
4 Pac Tel & Tel 5s 1937	91¼	91	91¼
9 Penn R R 6½s	108⅛	107½	107½
2 Penn R R gen 5s	100	100	100
27 Pere Marq ref 5s	93⅞	93¾	93⅞

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs A L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J h Felly Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs J T Wood, Valdosta
State Auditor—Mrs W M Coney, Savannah
State Librarian—Mrs Herbert M Franklin, Fernilla.
State Historian—Mrs J A Peacock Dublin
State Counseling Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs John D Pope, Albany
State Assistant Editor—Mrs W C Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs T J Durrett Cordele.

Message From Thrift Chairman

Some one has said: "Conservation is not hysterical hoarding but careful protection and an intelligent use of all we have, so conserving it that it will reproduce itself and form a continuous supply."

During the past few years we have learned how important is the conserving of our forests, wild life, mineral products, water ways, etc., and much work has been done along these lines.

The planting of trees began by our society last year was a splendid piece of work. Let us continue the good work and wherever possible plant wasteland with trees that in the years to come will grow into forests. Let us line our highways with trees, plant them about the rural schoolhouses and churches, and beautify the public squares and parks in all our towns and villages. Then after they are planted we must see that they are taken care of and not destroyed.

Teach the children to protect the birds and tell them the wonderful part they play in the economy of nature. Place food in convenient places for them during the winter months. See that our game laws are enforced.

We, as daughters of the early homemakers of our country, those sturdy pioneers who gave into our keeping a great democracy, must look to the conservation of the home, for out of the American home has come the greatest nation of the earth.

"Thrift week," commencing November 19, is a national movement and should receive our heartiest cooperation. Teach our boys and girls that to save a part of what one earns is a vital element in a successful life.

We will conserve Americanism by reaching out a helping hand to the emigrant who comes to us to become one of us. Teach him to love our country and to respect its institutions and its constitution.

May I ask you to keep a record of all the work your chapter does along the line of conservation and thrift and send it to me at least three weeks before the next state conference, that it may all go into my report? Do not think any report too small, for in the aggregate they amount to a great work.

Cordially yours,
MRS. E. R. KIRK,
State Chairman, Conservation and Thrift. 1551 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

FLAGS ON SCHOOLS

Forty of the states provide by law for display of the United States flag on schoolhouses or grounds. Of these 40, 35 require that the flag be displayed at appropriate times and the remaining 5 have laws that merely permit local authorities to use funds for the purpose and furnish a flag and flagpole. Eight states have no laws specifically providing for display of the flag, but doubtless it is permissible in some of these to furnish flags under the head of "supplies," "equipment," and the like.

Some states which have in recent years provided for display of the flag on schoolhouses are Florida, Maryland Mississippi, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. The Florida act was passed in 1917 and requires display of the flag on "county public school buildings." The Maryland act, passed in 1918, makes it the duty of school boards to display the flag on schoolhouses when schools are in session and to provide programs for salutes and patriotic exercises. The flag laws of Nebraska, Texas, Tennessee and Mississippi are likewise of the mandatory type, and were passed respectively in 1917 1918, 1919 and 1920. The Virginia law, passed in 1916, provides for display of the flag "on petition of a majority of the patrons of any school." West Virginia, by act of 1923, required display of the flag; its older law was merely permissive.

Some states require private and parochial schools, as well as public schools, to display the United States flag. Among these states are Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The Georgia D. A. R. are endeavoring the more to have the United States flag displayed on all city and rural school buildings. Many large flags have already been placed.

QUERY

Will some one kindly tell me if John Jones, of Wrightsboro, Ga., has a revolutionary record. He died in 1790. His "will" is recorded in Richmond county, Georgia. His wife was Mary ——— and children were Richard Ann Brown, Philipine Stanfield, Margaret Day, Mary Angelina, James, Jonathan and Nathan. Address answer to 409 East Sixth Avenue, Eastman, Ga.

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

The subject of the Anne Rogers Minor prize essay contest is to be "The Value of the Patriotic Historic Society of America; Its Forces as Compared With Civic and Philanthropic Societies; Its Power Against Radicalism and Its Influence Upon the Alien."

The contest is open to all members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will run from October 1, 1923 to February 1, 1924.

A first prize of $250 and a second prize of $120, from the Colonel Walter Scott fund, will be awarded. The two winning essays will be published in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine. The prizes will be awarded by Mrs. George Maynard Minor during the 33rd continental congress in April, 1924.

The essay must be typewritten on one side of the paper only, and margins of one inch on each side of the paper be provided for. Neatness will be considered in the awarding of the prizes. The national number, name and address of the writer must be placed in a sealed envelope and attached to the manuscript. No signed manuscript will be considered.

The essay must be composed of not less than 3,000 words or more than 5,000. All manuscripts must be sent to Mrs. F. W. Mondell, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. They must be sent registered mail and received on or before February 1, 1924. No manuscript will be considered after that date.

TO STATE REGENTS

In order to facilitate securing Christmas seals for the tuberculosis cause, your state chairman has succeeded in having the association appoint a local chairman representing the Georgia Tuberculosis association where there is a D. A. R. chapter.

Will you not please apply after December 1 to this local (field sale chairman) for a generous supply of seals to be sold through your D. A. R. chapter?

You will be personally notified later who has been appointed by the association in your city.

Let's do a great cooperative work through our loyal Daughters of the American Revolution!

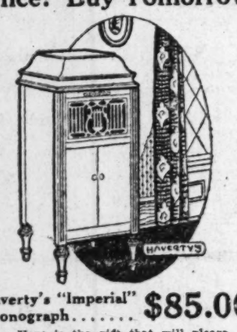
Fraternally,
(Mrs.) FRANCES BROWN CHASE
D. A. R. State Chairman Tuberculosis Association.

Advance Sale of
Gift Furniture
Practical Desirable
Priced for Early Selling

What a beautiful thing a GIFT THOUGHT is! Generous impulses stir every heart at this season of the year. Put that GIFT THOUGHT into operation! Select your gifts from our carefully prepared, exquisitely designed GIFT FURNITURE. The merchandise is beautiful, the prices very low, while courtesy and interest characterize the store service.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

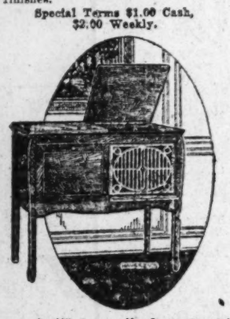
Select Your Gift At Once! Buy Tomorrow



Haverty's "Imperial" Phonograph..... $85.00

Here is the gift that will please most of all! This handsome Haverty's "Imperial" Phonograph will cause a furore of delightful excitement in the home when the gifts are revealed. Mahogany or walnut finishes.

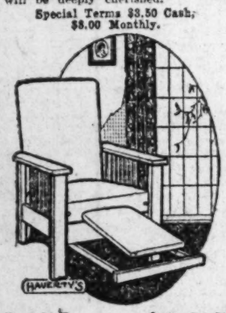
Special Terms $1.00 Cash, $2.00 Weekly.



Haverty's "Princess" Console Phonograph $89.50

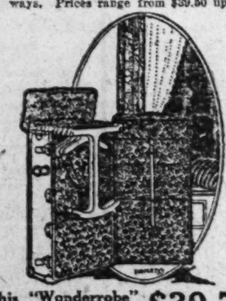
This beautiful Console Phonograph, "Haverty's Princess," plays all disc records and is splendidly made and finished in your choice of the Brown Mahogany and American Walnut. A lovely GIFT that will be deeply cherished.

Special Terms $3.50 Cash, $8.00 Monthly.



A Royal Easy Chair for..... $39.50

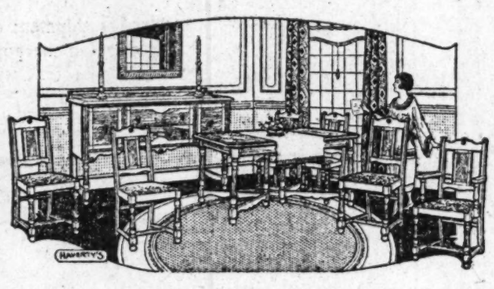
For the man of the house, for Father or Brother, make your GIFT one of these wonderfully comfortable "Royal Easy Chairs." He will be delighted with it and will use it always. Prices range from $29.50 up.



This "Wonderrobe" Lovely Gift..... $39.75

What could be more appreciated, more useful, or more convenient in traveling than this beautiful "Wonderrobe" Trunk? With every modern feature, tight and strong, it makes a wonderful GIFT. $39.75 and up.

COURTESY!.



A Handsome Dining Room Suite of 8 Pieces, in Beautiful Two-Tone Finish, Priced..... $198.50

A lovely Dining Room Suite such as the one we picture directly above makes a beautiful GIFT for the home. This suite is finished in the popular two-tone effect and is designed in the Tudor Period.

This is one of the English Renaissance Periods and has lines of rare beauty. The suite consists of board back buffet, oblong extension dining table and six dining chairs, each upholstered in excellent tapestry.

Convenient Terms Arranged.





Dignity·Comfort and Charm
With a Mallen Living Room Suite

Now Priced..... $498.50

Here is one of the most exquisite Living Room Suites in America. Fresh from the celebrated Mallen Studios, all pieces are carefully and artistically designed in the Louis XVI Period.

The frame is solid mahogany. The covering a rich brocaded taupe velour with trimmings of black mohair. A gorgeous suite of furniture that is very attractively priced for GIFT PURPOSES. See it in our window.

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

Corner of Auburn Ave. and Pryor St.

Select Your Gift At Once! Buy Tomorrow



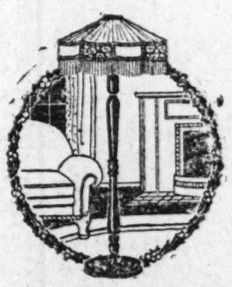
Mahogany Finished End Table..... $7.85

One of the many GIFTS that find favor in popular selection are these useful End Tables that you will find priced here special this week at figures of $7.85. Nicely finished in mahogany, has book trough as shown.



Old Walnut Sewing Cabinet..... $11.50

These beautiful "Stickley" made Sewing Cabinets are finished in the famous Dusty Walnut and are priced special this week for $11.50 each. They make GIFTS highly appreciated by women and are very useful.



A Floor Lamp Gift..... $19.95

In order that our offering of GIFT suggestions may be complete we present these full size floor lamps this week at $19.95 each; 20-inch all-silk shades, mahogany stands that have two light sockets. Colors of rose, sand and gold.



Genuine "Karpen" Rocker..... $19.85

You may select one of these genuine "Karpen" Rockers for $19.85 this week. Excellently made of strong fiber and finished in beautiful frosted mahogany they make lovely GIFTS. Cushion of splendid velour.

SERVICE!

Casual Comments

BY LOUISE DOOLY

"THE surest way to get the women of Georgia to register and vote is to get the men interested in having them do it."

The words are those of a Georgia woman who knows human nature and politics, too. Can anybody point to more adequate wisdom on a difficult problem?

* * * * *

RELUCTANTLY this mountain country of western North Carolina is saying farewell to autumn. But, as in all things, there are compensations. The glory of the foliage is fading, but with the fall of the leaves new and lovely vistas are revealed. Through the stark branches of the trees on a mountain walk, the smooth perfection of a golf course and gem-like homes around it, seem almost to glisten in the clear, cold air washed out by yesterday's rain.

I had known that the country club and the homes around it, with their neatly manicured lawns, were over there against the mountains beyond these trees that slope down into the valley between us; but it was a pleasant fancy this morning, the first time the leafy screen was gone, to think of that picture over yonder as having sprung up there while the summer's foliage was on, and then as being ready just today to show itself suddenly, a pleasing bit of semi-urban beauty, when there is no longer the restful joy of trees in full green or in the whole gamut of reds and yellows and browns.

* * * * *

WHEN Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says something, it is pretty sure not to be trite. Thus, the value to him of books: "I have never been a great reader of books, but I do think there has been some compensation for my absence from the library. The fact that I have lacked a bookish background has enabled me to arrive at sound conclusions in business with a minimum handicap of preconceived notions."

* * * * *

THE real spirit of public service was sounded in a letter from a Georgia woman who objects to personal politics in women's organizations as the greatest impediment to getting the real work of the organizations done.

"I came home from a woman's meeting not long ago," she writes, "so disheartened over the ways of women that I was very much tempted to withdraw from everything and take a much-needed rest cure. When I saw women's politics win out, which were as doubtful as anything we have ever charged to the men, I thought I had found a good stopping place. But when I cleared the dust of battle from my brain I realized that it was more necessary than ever to go on. It was the women who didn't know who were led astray, and we shall simply have to reduce the number of those who do not know."

* * * * *

THE growing recognition by American newspapers of the news value and feature interest of happenings in music has one of its most satisfying expressions this winter in the work of H. C. Colles, music critic of The London Times, who is spending the musical season in New York to handle for The New York Times its music department in conjunction with the veteran critic of this great metropolitan daily, Richard Aldrich. While Mr. Aldrich is an unquestioned authority on music, the different viewpoint of the English writer makes very interesting variety of reading and opinion.

The morning paper here in Asheville, by the way, although the city is not a large one, carries from one to three columns of editorial and news matter about music each Sunday, the excellent work of George Pullen Jackson.

Mr. Jackson quotes Victor Hanson, publisher of The Birmingham News, as having stated recently that he (Mr. Hanson) considers the weekly music page in his paper its most valuable feature.

* * * * *

RECENT statistics, reliably compiled, which show that "college educated men turn criminal in the same proportion as their less learned brothers," is just another clear indication that training of the head alone does not build character or necessarily make good citizens. The reason for morality has got to be put on a higher basis than worldly expediency if it would make any headway. There is that old story, for instance, of the little boy who cut Sunday school, went fishing instead, and was drowned. But every little boy knows that many boys have gone fishing on Sunday and have not been drowned.

* * * * *

OVER the radio the other night a man in Pittsburg, talking on "The Father and Son" movement, very forcibly expressed the same idea—the popular need, not for stress on the training of boys on building for success, but on building for character. "The average American boy," he said, "is naturally a go-getter. Then why not put the weight of our encouragement on the greater qualities—courage to be truthful, integrity in all things, fearless honor, straight dealing in all relations?"

* * * * *

THE broadcasting station of The Daily Eagle at Gopher Prairie had just enabled the world to hear that sterling tenor, Signor Amadeo Titi, sing "Celeste Aida." Then the announcer said: "We shall now have some popular music. Gopher Prairie's orchestra will play the 'Tannhauser Overture.'"

* * * * *

COLLEGE women, statistics show, do not marry as early as do other women. Nor as often, would probably be a corollary, since the college woman has not that false and frequent incentive to early marriage—the meal ticket. Making her choice thus unhastened and unhampered by the mistaken sense of expediency which is apt to influence the girl untrained to work out her own living, she has a better chance to choose well.

* * * * *

THAT other doubtful reproach sometimes spoken of the college woman—that in her married life there is little room for children—is belied not only by the figures, but her intelligent attitude towards the subject. This has recently been emphasized in the action of the American Association of University Women in recommending to women's colleges "courses in parenthood," these to include nutrition, psychology and mental hygiene of the child.

* * * * *

ANYBODY who saw James K. Hackett in "Rupert of Henizan" (the sequel to Anthony Hope's "Prisoner of Zenda") some years ago, will remember that Rudolph Rassendyll, the Englishman who masquerading as the King of Turitania, has once saved the throne for that dissolute monarch, and again the honor of the queen, is left to decide, when the king is murdered in his hunting lodge, whether he, the Englishman, will choose the course of highest honor and return to England, or, following the dictates of his love for the queen, will continue to masquerade as the king.

James K. Hackett did the play in days when kings and queens were quite a matter of course, and so, while Rudolph, in his indecision, faces a balcony of the palace, he is assassinated. It was the only logical ending the drama could have had. How has the current film version, however, profited by the new political order of things! Bert Lytell, as Rudolph, nobly announces that he has chosen the heroic path. He will go home. Then the queen ups and says: "As soon as we can arrange things" (including, presumably, the burial of the real king), "we shall abdicate in favor of a republic." Oh, you movies!

Asheville, N. C.

CHAPTER REPORTS

ALBANY.

Mrs. W. B. Haley was hostess to the members of Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, D. A. R. at the regular November meeting yesterday afternoon, entertaining them at her home, assisted by Miss Pauline Shelley and Mrs. J. P. Champion. The regent, Mrs. Sam S. Bennett, presided, and after the formal opening matters of business were taken up.

A donation was made to Martha Berry school, and also one to the local Associated Charities. Encouraging reports from the scholarships given by the chapter were made, and a new scholarship was donated by an individual member. Mrs. J. P. Champion was appointed chairman of the Red Cross committee to secure 100 per cent in membership from the chapter, as they did last year.

The chapter cooperated and took part in the celebration of Armistice Day. A delightful social program was given. Mrs. H. H. Perry sang "The Dawn" by Guy D. Hardelot, and responded to an encore, "The Wind Song," by James H. Rogers; Mrs. A. D. Galt accompanying her. Mrs. W. C. Fripp read "America's Historic Trees." Mrs. Galt gave two piano selections. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Leversedge.

EATONTON.

It may be of interest to chapters elsewhere to know something of the Samuel Reid chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Eatonton.

There are more than fifty members enrolled and meetings are held the second Tuesday in each month. Contributions are made annually to the many causes and projects that all D. A. R. chapters contribute to, such as Martha Berry school, Meadow Garden, Americanization, old trails, roads and others. Delegates were sent to the state conference in Atlanta this year and one delegate attended the national congress in Washington, D. C.

Prizes are given each year in the Eatonton high school by the chapter. A loving cup was awarded a high school boy in May for the best essay on any phase of American history, other prizes were given for essays on citizenship.

A scholarship has been given a high school girl for the year at the Eatonton high school.

The old cemetery at this place has been thoroughly cleaned and all broken slabs and monuments replaced by the chapter with the cooperation of the U. D. C. and the city council.

The erection of a memorial to Uncle Remus has been undertaken. The bronze tablet has been purchased and will rest on a boulder of Putnam county granite on the court house square. Putnam is the birth place of Joel Chandler Harris, and a large crowd will attend the unveiling of this memorial at an early date.

The Samuel Reid chapter has as its recent a relative of Samuel Reid, Mrs. Mattie Reid Hearn.

Third Division To Entertain.

Saturday, November 24, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Third Division Rebekah assembly will open the second division meeting of the year. The officers of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, officers of the Rebekah assembly, division deputy presidents and others have been invited to attend the meeting and will take part on the program. In the afternoon the regular work of the division will be conducted.

Papers of interest to Rebekahs will be read and a question box will be placed inside the door where all questions may be deposited.

At 4 o'clock, a past grand master will talk on "The Ideal Rebekah from an Odd Fellow Point of View." An instrumental solo by Mrs. Gussie Tripp, a past president; a vocal solo by a member of Georgia Rebekah lodge; address by the Rebekah advice president of the Rebekah assembly, besides the welcoming address and the response thereto, will fill the afternoon session.

Answering the questions, and any deferred business, will be taken up immediately after the evening session is opened at 7:30 o'clock.

At 8:30 o'clock the doors will be opened to Odd Fellows and friends, when there will be addresses, music and songs. Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are asked to remember the time and place. November 24, Georgia Rebekah hall, corner Broad and Alabama streets, Atlanta.

Afternoon Tea Will Be Given At Parish House

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church will give an afternoon tea Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock at the Parish house.

An interesting program, including music, reading, and interpretive dancing, will be rendered by well-known Atlantans.

Mrs. J. O. Mathewson, president, will be assisted by the officers of the auxiliary and other members of the parish.

All members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. Alfred Burnes, of Plainfield, N. J., who has been the guest of Mrs. D. E. Moore and Mrs. J. N. Clay, has returned home. Mrs. C. P. Smith, of LaGrange, and D. O. Johnson, of Dahlonega, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy. Mrs. L. C. Derrick had as a spend-the-day guest Sunday Miss Dorothy Whitten, of Inman Park.

Friends of Mrs. R. L. Clark regret to learn of her illness at her home in Sanders avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, of Decatur, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sargent Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Shumate entertained at a surprise party in honor of her son, Harold, Saturday evening at her home on Glenwood avenue. The home was decorated with fall flowers in yellow and white. Miss Bernice Vincent assisted the hostess in receiving and entertaining the guests. The table in the dining room where the refreshments were served held a white lace cover and a basket of chrysanthemums and comports of white and yellow mints. Those present were Misses Bernice Vincent, Pauline Rauschenburg, Ruby Warren, Bertha Wararen, Mildred Andrews, Martha Harris, Sarah Miller, Dean Everitt, Glen Rauschenburg, Oscar Sumner, Homer Garrison, Harold Huey, Harrold Shumate and Elton Ragsdale, Mrs. E. A. Rausenburg and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shumate.

Mrs. George McMillen and Mrs. Fred Ingraham were guests of Mrs. Charles B. Everitt Wednesday. Mrs. T. B. Johnson is attending the W. M. U. convention in Valdosta. Miss Pauline Rainwater, of Alpharetta, has returned after visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Strickland, on Patterson avenue. The Faith Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. R. D. Sherrell, on East Fair street Friday afternoon.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

DEFEATED FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 15 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for
Othine—Double Strength
At all Druggists and Department Stores.
OTHINE LABORATORIES, BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better.—(adv.)



TINT GRAY HAIR

JUST brush or comb a little "Brownatone" into your gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair and take 10 years off your age. Thousands of prominent women in the United States and Canada have proclaimed "Brownatone" their best friend. Don't experiment. Acts instantly, easily applied at home and guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Any shade from golden brown to black—50c and $1.50 at drug and toilet counters everywhere. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 614 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

"FREEZONE"

CORNS lift right off



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18TH, 1923



Where Beauty Reigns

STRIKING PHOTOS of some of the southern beauties who will take part in the Atlanta Woman's club Kirmess, to be presented at the auditorium, Nov. 23 and 24, under the direction of Mr. E. E. Trader.

YAKKA HULA HICKY WICKY, which means "I sure will go to that Kirmess if there are such a bevy of Atlanta hula maidens to gladden the eye there."

ARGENTINE TANGO *(Below)* will be one of the greatest attractions at the Kirmess when Miss Evelyn Donehoo and George D. Morrison, in the brilliant South American costumes, will try to out tango Rodolph himself.



GOODBYE BROADWAY. Here's something better in a bouquet of Southern beauties who will star at the Kirmess. They are, left to right, back row, Essie Lee Robinson, Ruth Miller, Pat Garwood; front, Janie Howard, Francis Harrison and Flora Brown, all of Atlanta.



SUPPLE AS ELASTIC *(Left)* is Miss Margaret McDuffie, who will favor the Atlanta public with some of her terpsichorean art.

MISS IRENE THOMAS, vivacious young Atlanta girl who will take a prominent part in the Kirmess.



WATCH OUT, PAVLOWA

Here are a bunch of Atlanta aspirants. They will figure in one of the many Kirmess attractions.



RUBEN'S IN TOWN by cricky, to attend the Kirmess of the Atlanta Woman's club.



Why Football Rules

ACTION
Is what gives to football its universal, manly appeal. A tense moment from a 1923 game that shows why stadia and bowls are too small for the football crowds.

A FLASH
Right, on the offensive, is Adrian Maurer, chief ground-gainer of Oglethorpe.

HEADY
Work has made Peterson, quarterback, Auburn's star.

FLETCHER
Left, Georgia half, one of the South's best-running halfbacks.

FRYE
All-Southern center, playing his last year with Tech.

SUBSTANTIAL
And fiery is Joe Bennett, Atlanta boy, captain and stellar tackle of the University of Georgia.

TRIPLE THREAT
Qualities in good measure have made a nation-wide sensation of Wycoff, of Georgia Tech, above, a hard-plunging fullback, good passer and punter.

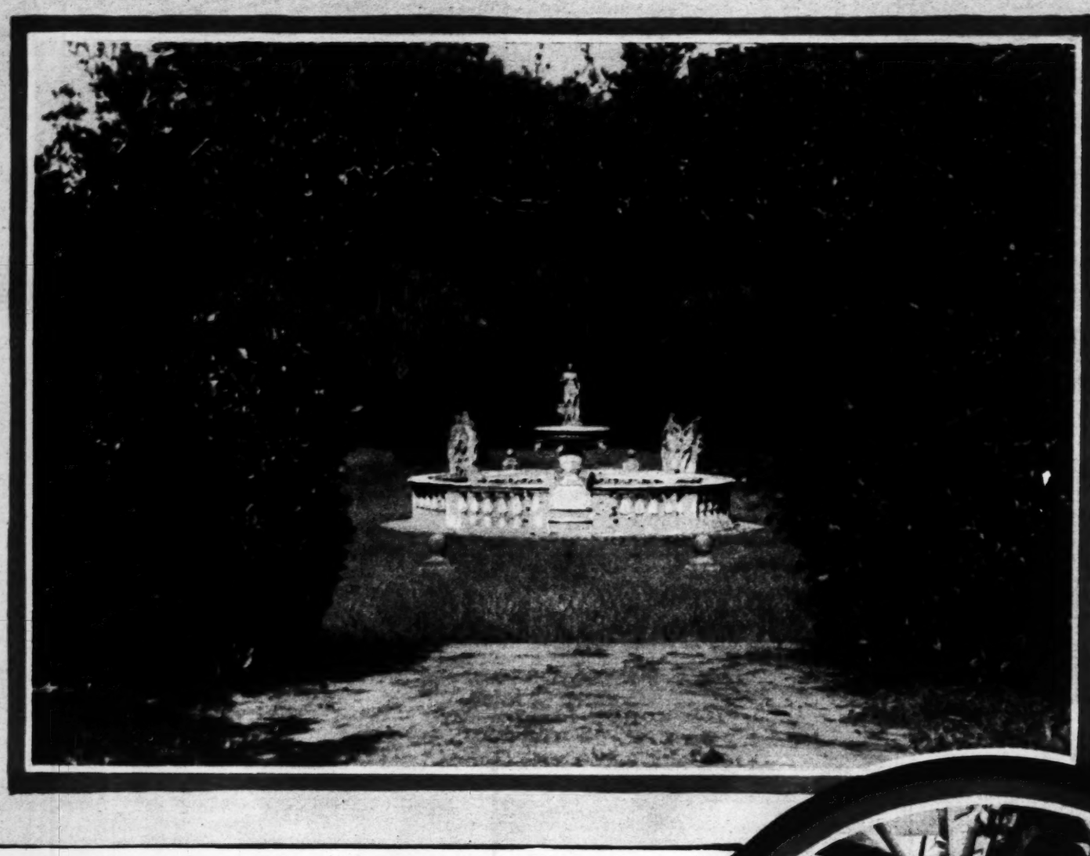
RED SIMMONS
Mercer tackle, has been a leader in the Baptists' rise on the gridiron.

THIS SPEEDY DASH
By Maurer, of Oglethorpe—with Wycoff, of Tech, in full pursuit—is an unusual and spirited photograph.

FIGHT
And steadiness place John Staton, Tech, high in ranks of southern flankmen.

DETERMINATION
To stop the onrushing back is seen in the action of Tech's defense above—Staton in the center and Clare Frye to the extreme right.

HERE and THERE

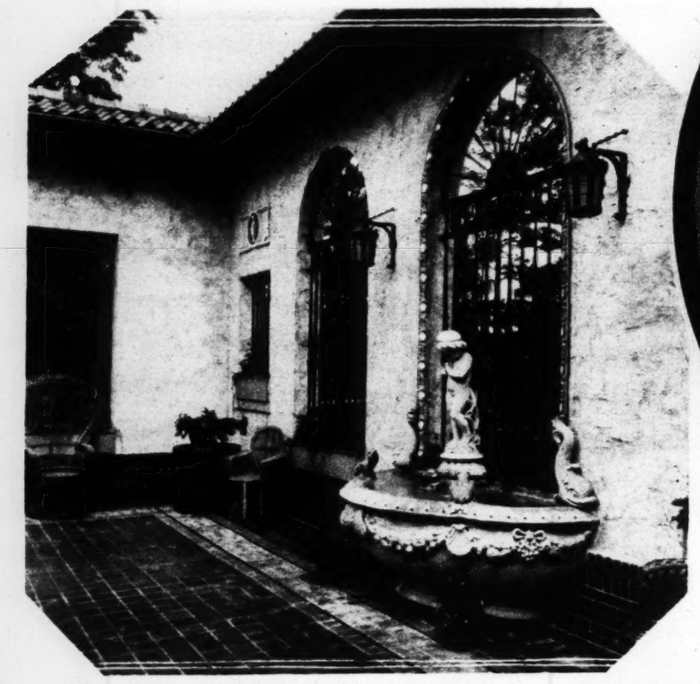


POPMEI AND HERCULANEUM had nothing on this wonderful scene. The world-famous fountain brought from Italy by Stanford White to sunken garden at Whitney home in Thomasville.

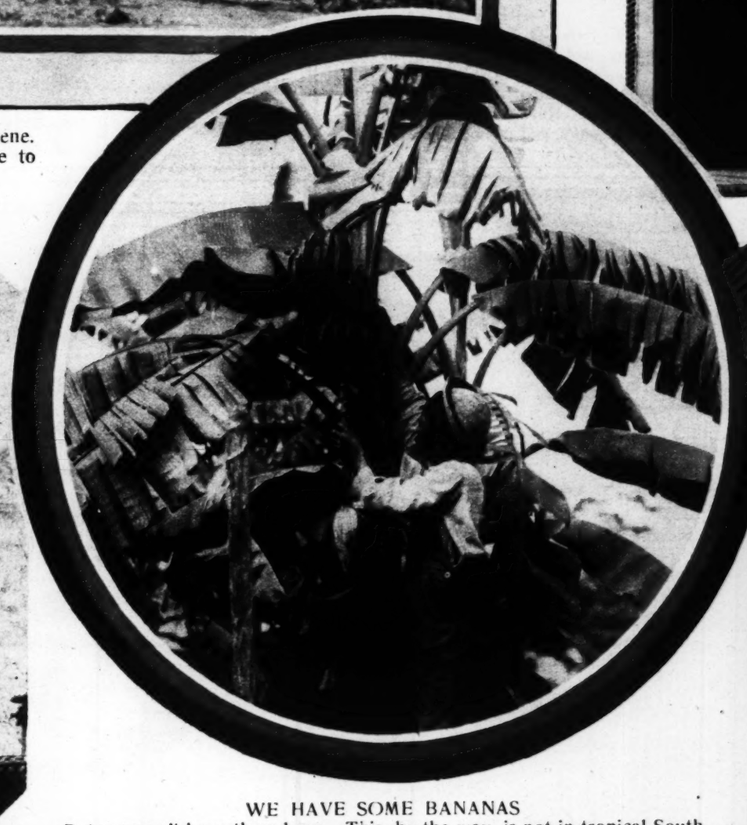


AIRY FAIRIES DANCE as Ignace Paderewski, former Polish president and renowned pianist and composer, plays his beautiful "Minuet." Paderewski is to appear in Atlanta soon.

Photo copyrighted by Steinway Piano Co.



ALMOST AN EARTHLY PARADISE
Is this patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heintz, on Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta.



WE HAVE SOME BANANAS
But we won't have them long. This, by the way, is not in tropical South America, but in Decatur county, Georgia.



THERE'E THE BUTCHER, SON, says Allan A Dale to his offspring, Laddie Buck, who is now president of all American dogs and who lives at the white house. He was presented to the president by Miss Margaret Calhoun, of Atlanta.



"HAMMER, HAMMER, HAMMER ON THE HARD HIGHWAY"
The 22d infantry, Atlanta's own, completing a long hike from Alabama to Fort McPherson, Ga. The two guides may or may not be official.



A TRUE FRIEND
Is this dog. Sara Whiteman, 201 Gordon street, knows it, for "Doc" carries her books to school each morning and waits for her at the door, rain or shine.



EDITH DAY AND HER "LEADING MAN"
Now playing in "Wildflower," at the Casino theater, New York. Miss Day is fondly remembered by thousands for her work in "Irene."



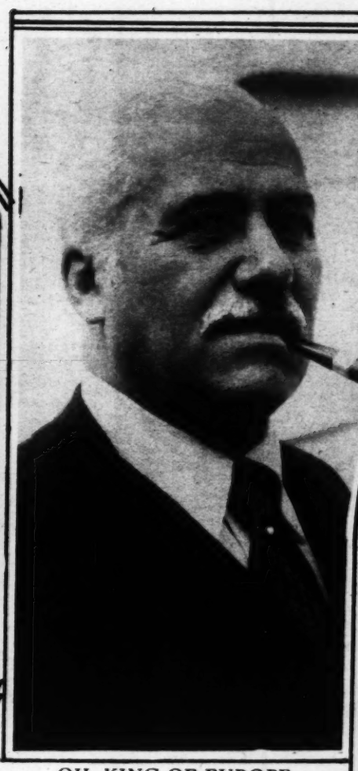
WHERE "WHITE COAL" IS MADE
New Tugalo dam, marvel of modern engineering, which will add 80,000 horsepower to Georgia Railway and Power company's output.



FOLLOW HIS EXAMPLE

Mindful of the generous assistance given his people in the recent disaster, the Japanese Ambassador, Masanao Hanihara, was one of the first to enroll in the American Red Cross for 1924 When little Beverley Moffet, the five-year-old daughter of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval air service, approached him he eagerly and gratefully pinned on the tiny button.

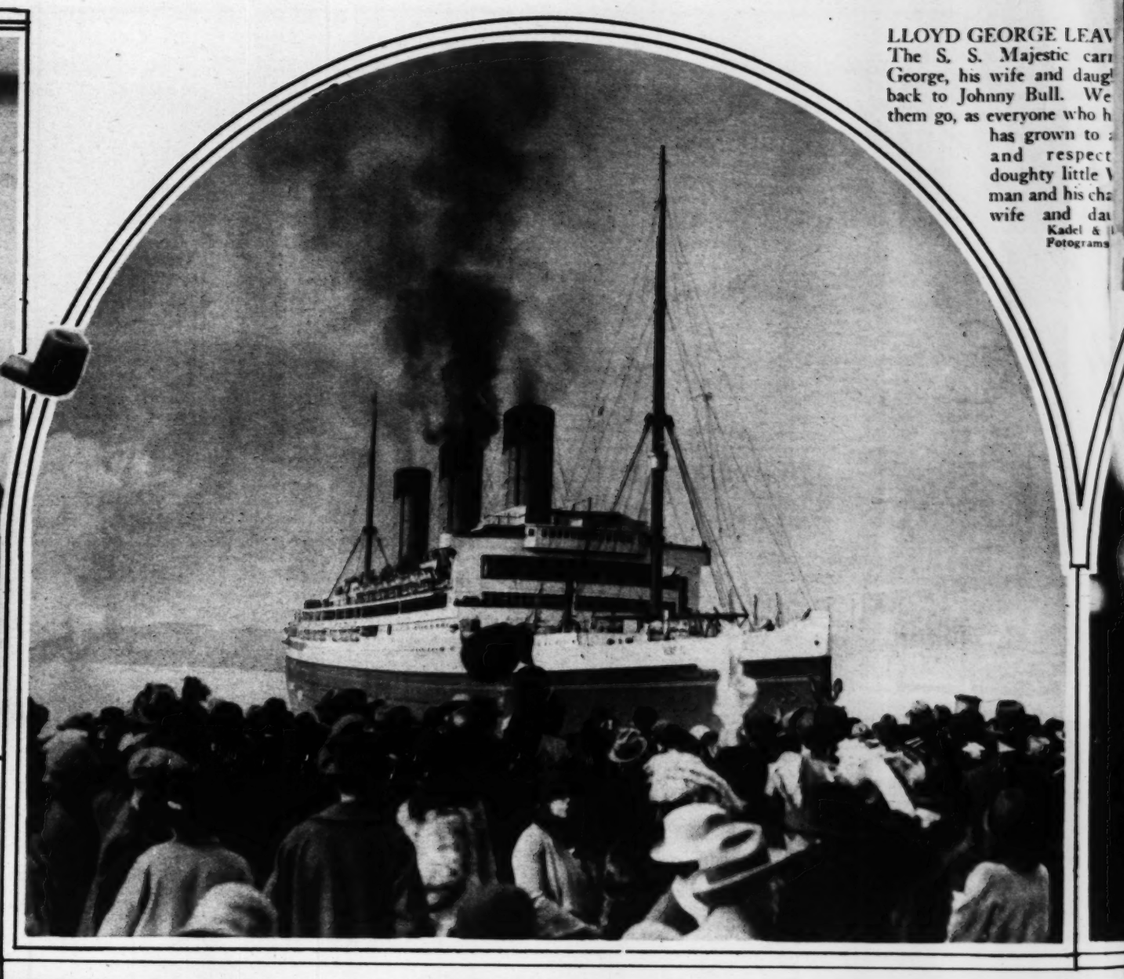
Kadel & Herbert



OIL KING OF EUROPE ARRIVES

The John D. of Europe, they call him, and he arrived recently in this country on a three months' visit. He is Sir Henri Deterding, director of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, and one of the wealthiest men on the continent.

Keystone View Co.



LLOYD GEORGE LEAV
The S. S. Majestic carr
George, his wife and daug
back to Johnny Bull. We
them go, as everyone who h
has grown to
and respect
doughty little
man and his cha
wife and dau

Kadel &
Fotograms



NOTED ARCTIC EXPLORER ARRIVES

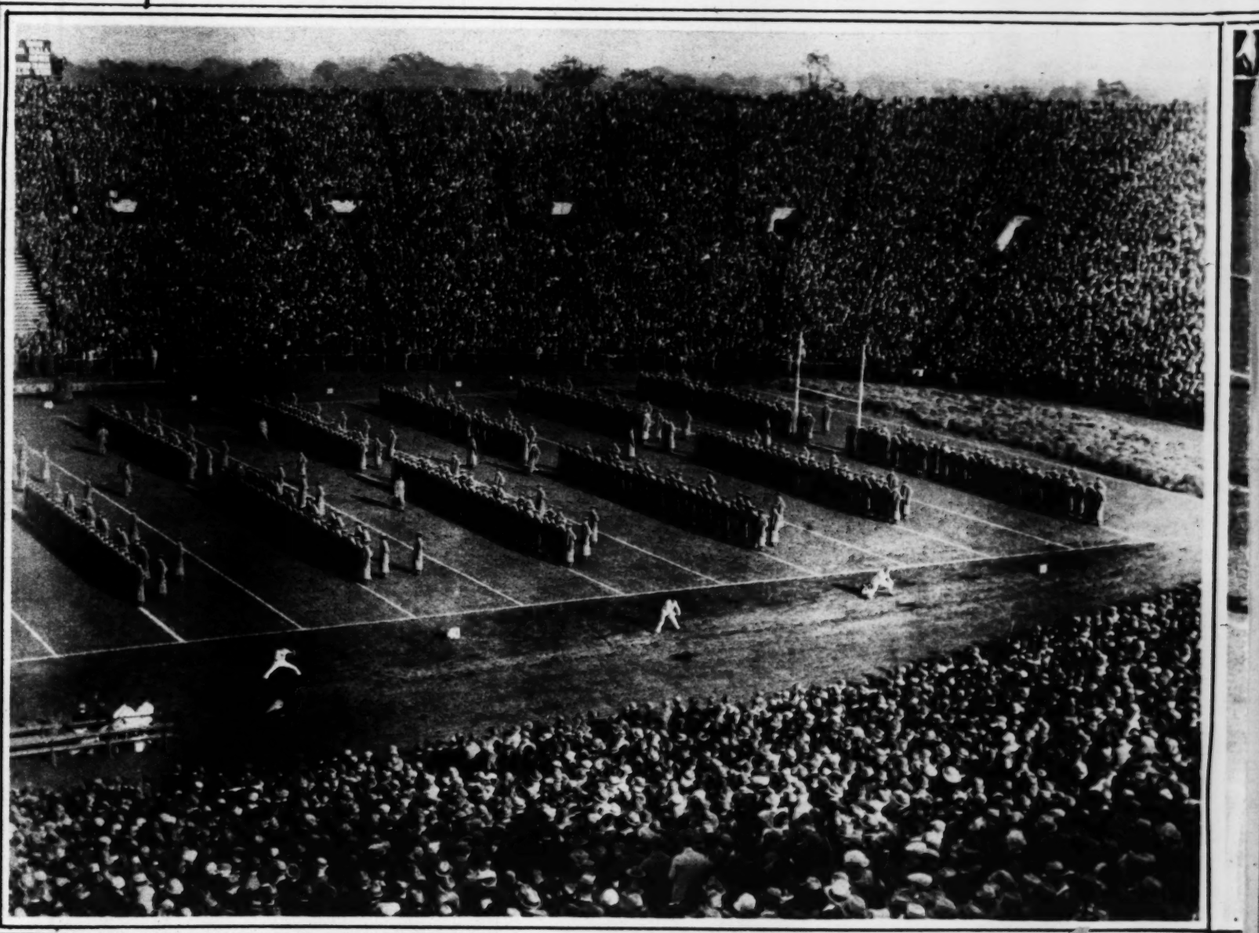
Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, with his wife and daughter, are in this country at the invitation of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches. He will lecture in the principal cities on "The Storm Centre of Europe."

International

PRESIDENT LAYS CORNERSTONE FOR NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

With fifty thousand people looking on, President Coolidge wielded the trowel at the dedication of the Masonic National Temple to George Washington, the Man and the Mason. Noblemen of the order came from all parts of the country to the town of Alexandria, Va., for the ceremony.

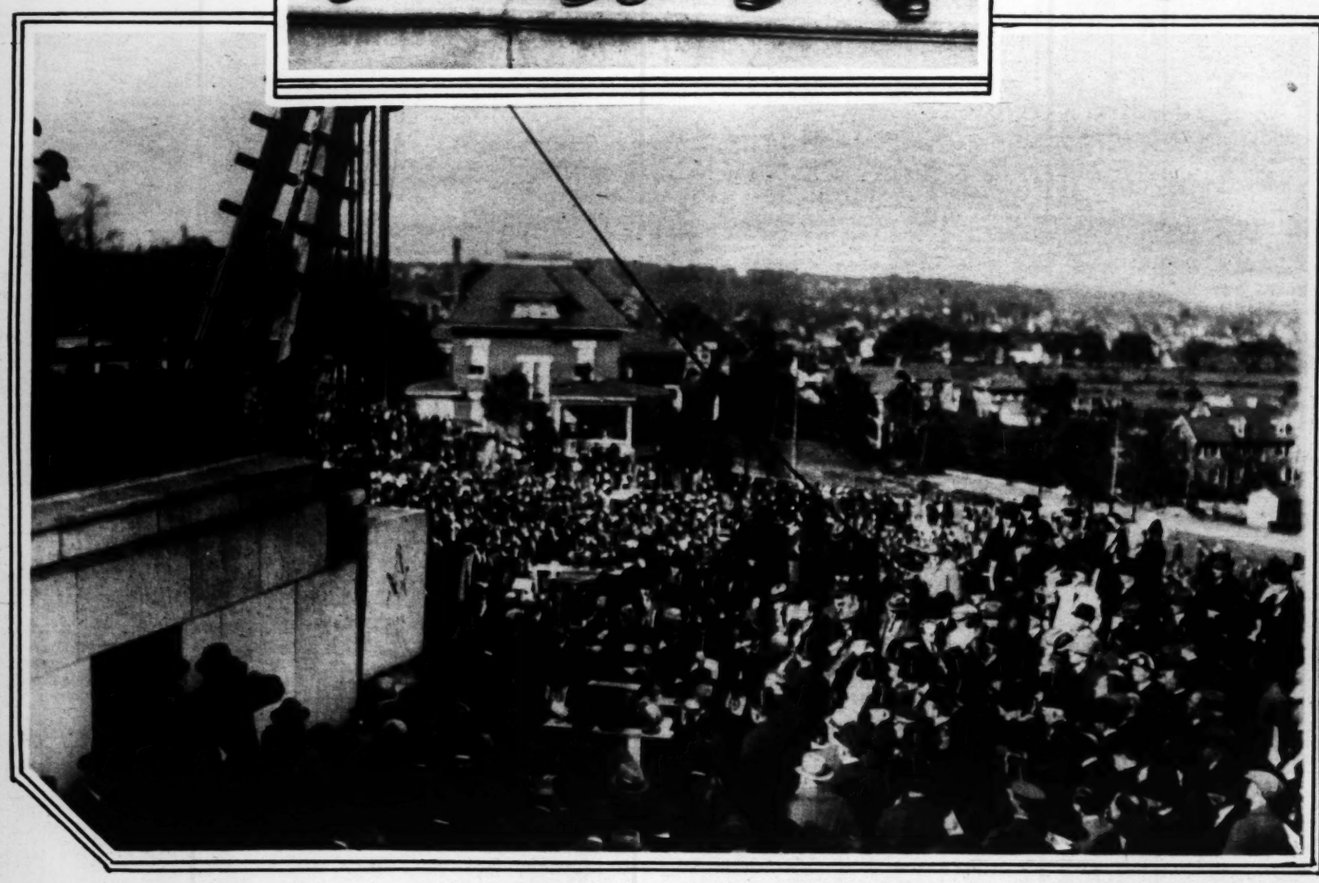
International



ISN'T THIS A GREAT SIGHT?

The Yale Bowl is always a wonderful sight, filled to the brim with football fans, but when you add to that the West Point Cadets in full uniform on parade before a crowd of some 82,000,—well, you just can't beat it, no matter which side you are on.

Wide World





"IN MEMORIAM" PROVES A BIG SURPRISE

When the $50,000 special race at Latonia, Ky., was won by a comparatively unknown horse, probably the three happiest men in the world were Bob Gilmore, the trainer, Mack Garner, the jockey, and Carl Wiedemann, the owner of the beautiful animal. Leading Zev and My Own by several lengths over a mile and three-quarter course, "In Memoriam" romped under the wire full six lengths ahead of Zev.

International
Wide World

'ES FOR HOME
ied David Lloyd
hter, Miss Megan,
were sorry to see
as encountered him
admire
the
Welsh-
arming
ighter.
erbert





ANOTHER GENIUS IN THE SAND FAMILY

This generation may find another George Sand to worship if the novel that is rousing much comment on the continent just now is any criterion. It is by Aurore Sand, granddaughter of the famous novelist

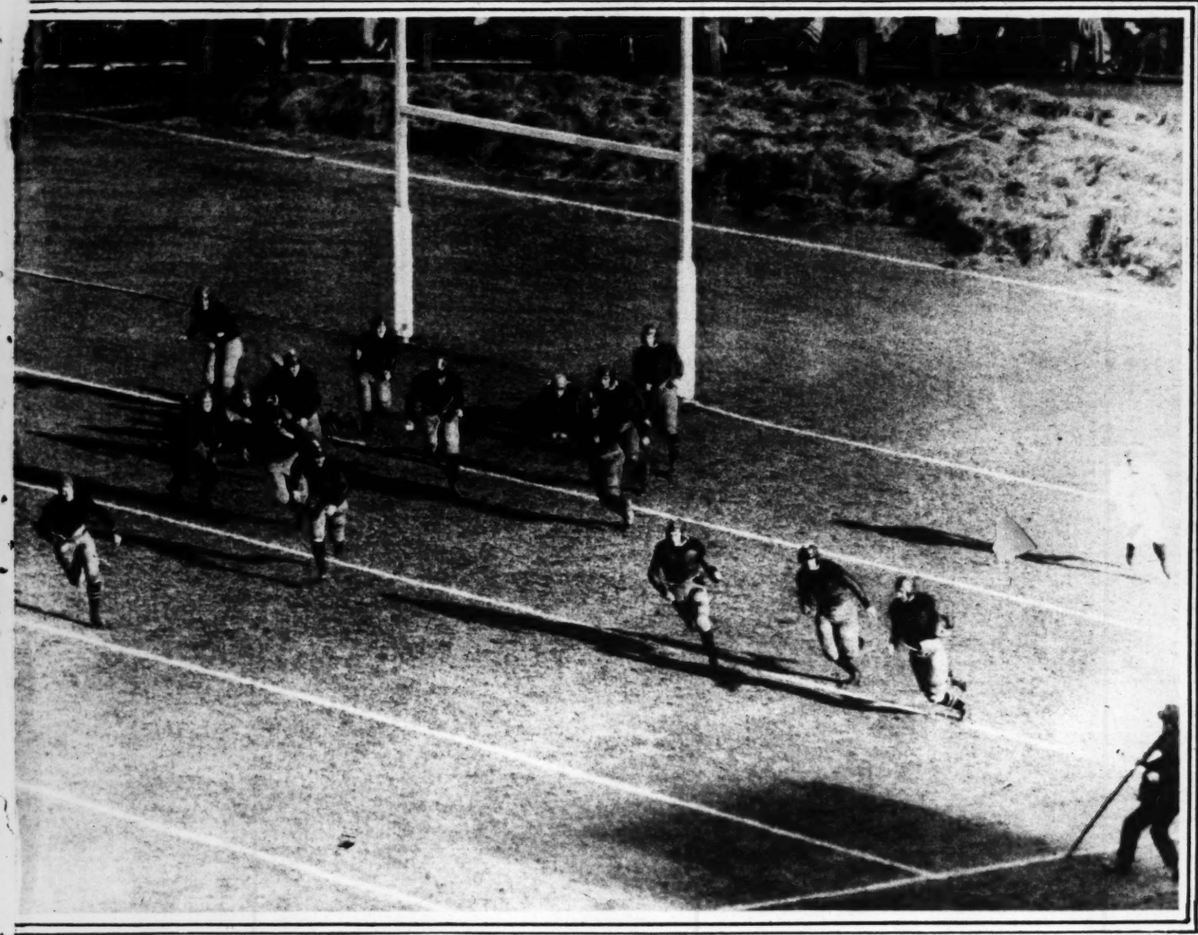
Keystone View Co.



A PICTURE THAT SURPRISED THE WORLD

An unusual precedent was established when the young Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia allowed her picture to be taken in bed, holding in her arms the tiny heir to the throne. The christening of the infant Crown Prince was a most important event, and was attended by a distinguished party including Queen Marie of Roumania who held her grandson, and the Duke and Duchess of York.

Keystone View Co.



THE BULLDOG WINS

The Army Mule was chased right off the field in the recent game between West Point and Yale, by an overwhelming score of 31 to 10. The picture shows Wood, Army full-back, trying for a run around Yale's left flank, which was cut short by Bingham of Yale after a gain of only fifteen yards.

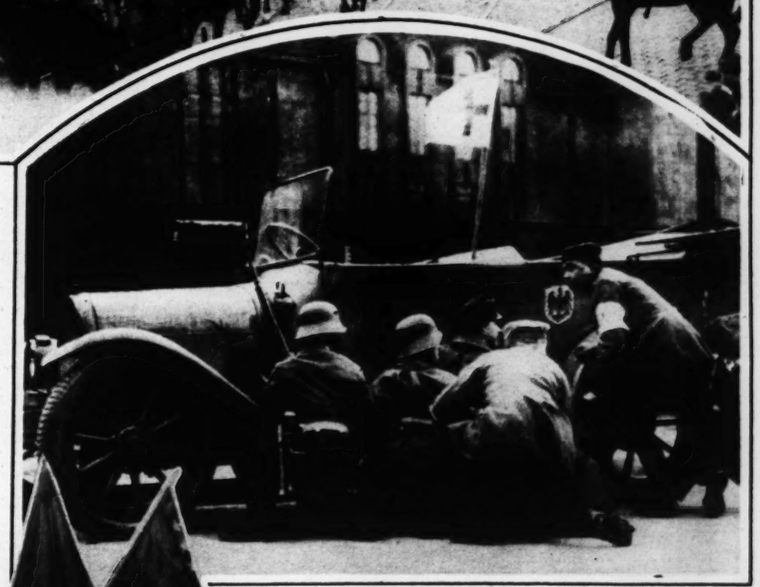
Wide World



REICH TROOP SUPPRESS COMMUNISTS

The German green police were too strong for the communists during recent rioting in Dresden. The picture shows the Reich Lancers entering the city over the Fridrich Augustus bridge

International



RED CROSS HARBORS DEFENDERS

During recent riots in Hamburg, Germany, the German soldiers took to cover behind a Red Cross motor car while waiting to arrest the offending communists.

International

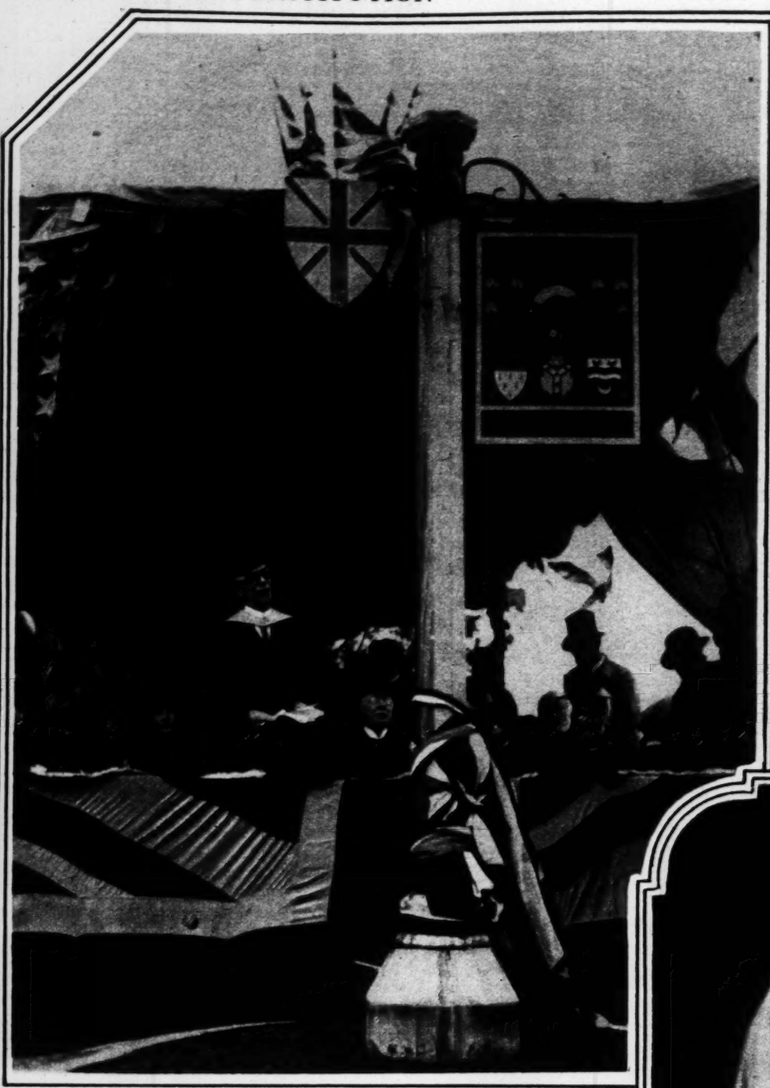


SAILORS ANSWER LAST ROLL CALL

Twenty-two sailors, the last of the flu victims of 1918 were reinterred in the National cemetery with full military honors and a guard of honor of the marine corps and from the navy. They were members of the crew of the U. S. S. Pittsburg

International





ENGLISH VILLAGE HONORS WIVES OF AMERICANS

Ambassador Harvey speaking at the dedication of a new sign post, the gift of Lady Demetriadi, at Ringmer, England, where were born the first wife of William Penn, and John Harvard's wife. Wide World



20TH CENTURY FLANKED BY THE 18TH

In his garden at Schloss Leopoldskron, Salzburg, Professor Max Reinhardt welcomed Lady Diana Manners, the beautiful daughter of the Duke of Rutland, who is coming to America to play the role of the Madonna in "The Miracle."



SWIMMER BREAKS THREE MORE WORLD RECORDS

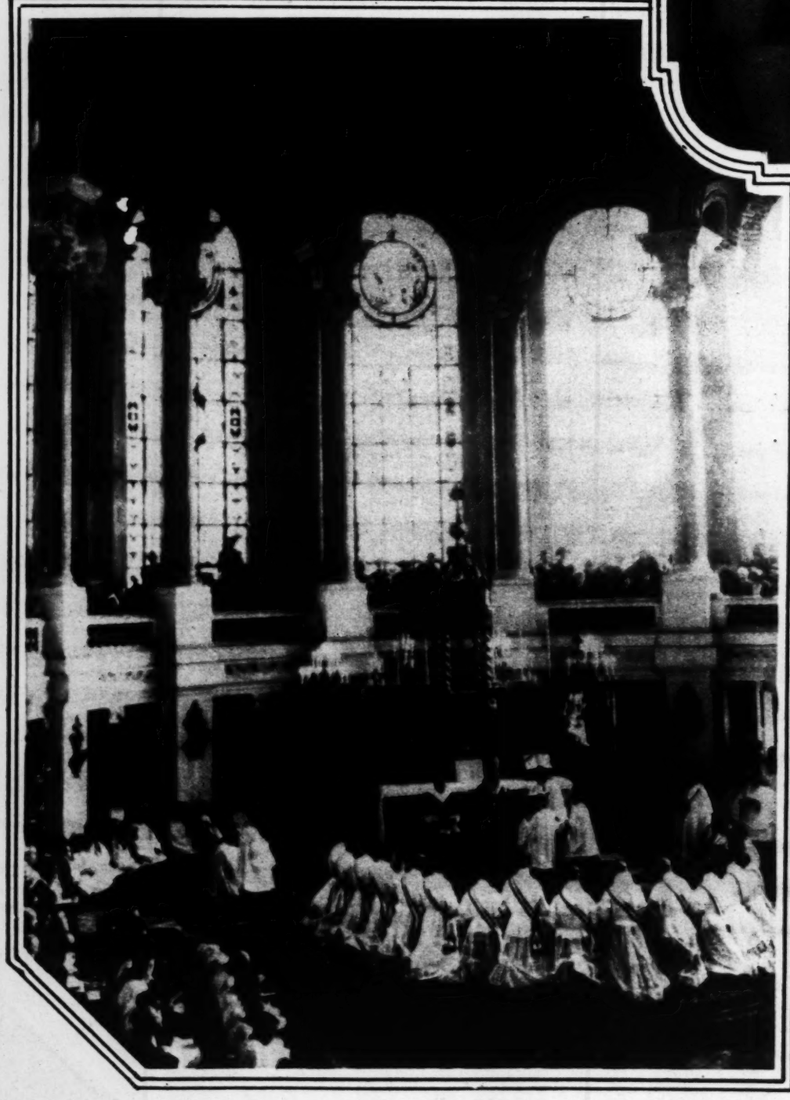
Seventeen-year-old Gertrude Ederle of New York has just returned from a very successful trip to Honolulu. While in Hawaii she broke three world's records,—100 meters, 200 meters and 400 meters. These are some of the swimming trophies she has won.



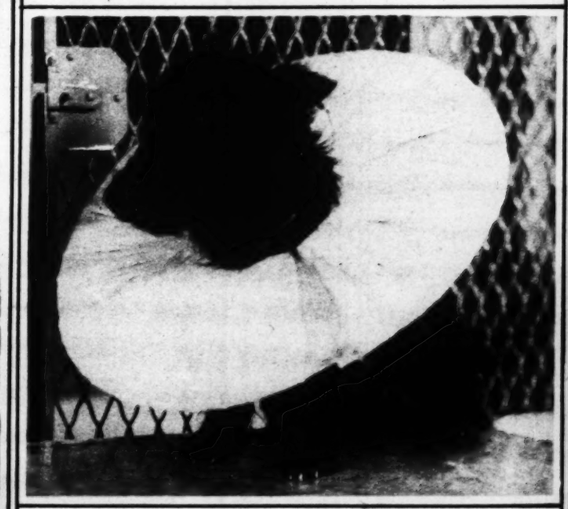


THE NAVY'S SPEED DEMONS

Lieutenant Harold J. Brow and Lieut. A. J. Williams smashed the air speed records at Mitchell Field, L. I., recently by doing two hundred and fifty-eight and two hundred and fifty-nine miles an hour, four laps over a three kilometer course. They each used a Navy-Curtiss Biplane. Wide World



Sixteen priests, all former combatants in the World War received the sacred orders at the hands of Cardinal Dubois in the beautiful chapel of the Seminary of Saint Sulpice at Issy, France. International



TITLED ENGLISH GIRL TALENTED ACTRESS

The beautiful Lady Diana Somerset, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort, is a clever amateur player, and is most anxious to appear on the legitimate stage Fotograms

He may *look* like a Sir Walter Raleigh, but in reality he is only wearing a collar invented by surgeons at the Animal Hospital, New York, to prevent him from licking or biting any sores on his small person. Fotograms



"TERRIBLE TURK" BACK IN THE GOLDEN HORN

No sooner had the Allied troops sailed away down the Bosphorus than the Iron Division, who burned Smyrna crossed the Galatea Bridge under triumphal arches into Constantinople. Wide World



NOT TRYING TO BALANCE herself during an earthquake, but Anna Pavlowa, famous dancer, executing a new dance inspired during her recent trip to Japan.



THE STORY THE KETTLE TOLD

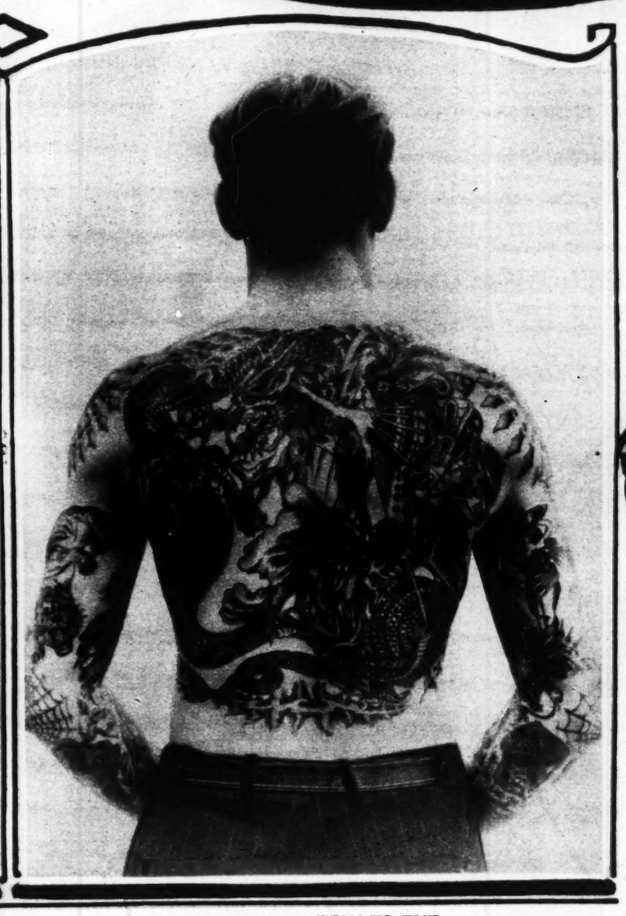
Looking into the flames they see dreadful visions of the battlefield. Scene from "Sun Up," showing Lucille La Verne and Anne Elstes as a mountain war bride. Play is written by Lula Vollmer of Atlanta.



DON'T SCREAM if you get one of these on your plate, girls. It's just nature's way of making a freak Georgia yam.



HEY'RE OFF—Looks like the great Kentucky derby this man has tattooed on his back, with In Memoriam, Zev and Mi Own going neck to neck.



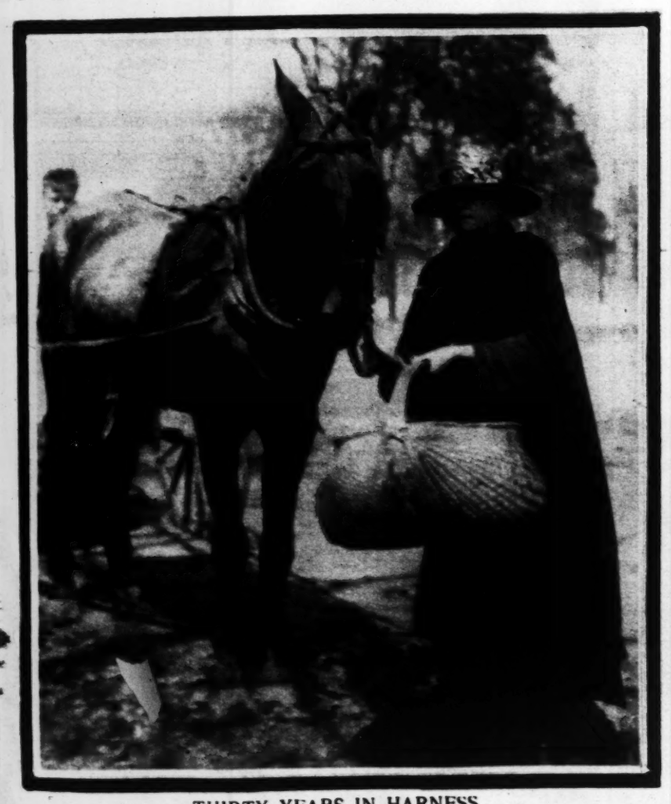
THE DEVIL TEMPTS EVE

Walking panorama of Biblical story is tattoed on this fellow's back.



THAT COAL-BLACK MAMMY OF MINE

Mrs. Theodore Tiller, and Mamie Wade of Bainbridge, Ga., 80 years old, who was once a slave and has been a servant on Patterson farm for 30 years.



THIRTY YEARS IN HARNESS

Miss Berry, founder of the Berry schools, Rome, Ga., and 31-year-old Sunday school horse. He pulled the buggy over muddy roads when she started her work among the mountain children.

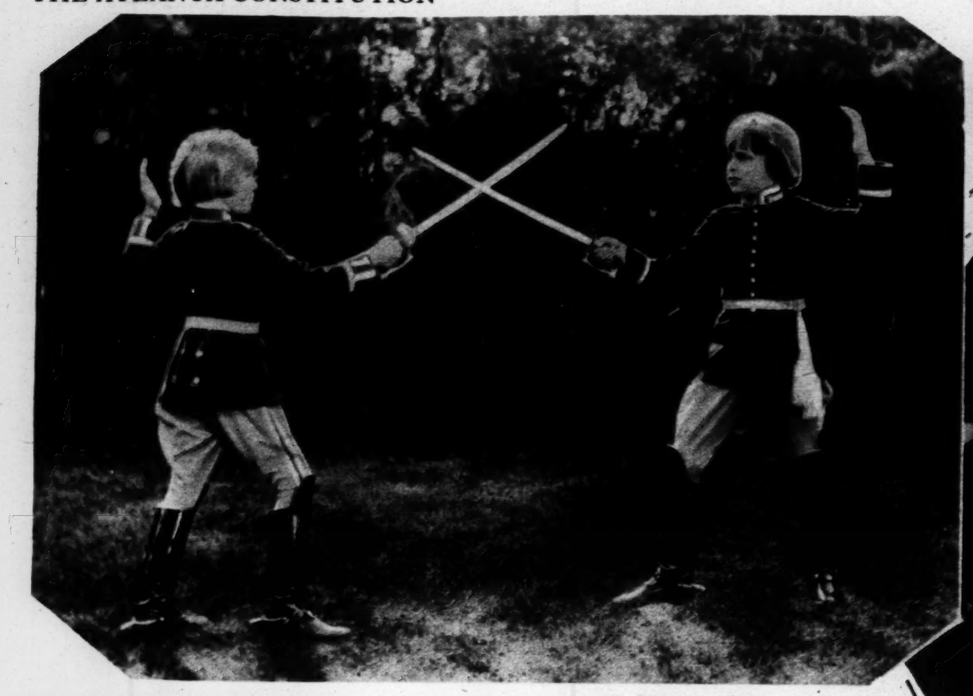


MADE EVEN LOS ANGELES GASP. Attractive Gladys Ingle, internationally known aviatrix, who recently gave downtown Los Angeles a series of thrills by her daredevil stunts atop a skyscraper, pictured resting for a minute between stunts astride a steel girder. *Wide World*



OVER THE JUMPS AT FAR HILLS, N. J. The sixth annual running of the four-and-a-half-mile cross-country for the New Jersey Hunt cup was held recently

Mrs. M. M. Maddeaux's Otacle II, the white horse at the right, with Raymond Belmont up, was the winner. *Levick.*



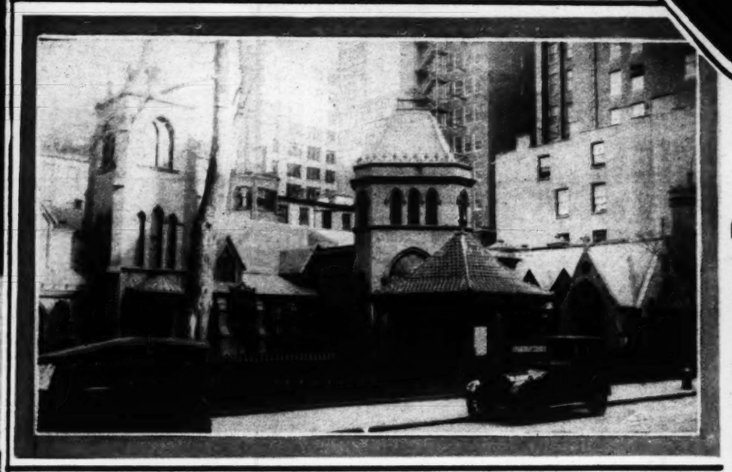
ON GUARD says Jackie Coogan, young film star, to his double in "Long Live the King," the new play he appears in. His double exposure does the trick. Jackie is fencing himself.



SWEETHEART OF AMERICA now appears in Rosita, which is a dazzling spectacle of Spanish romance and adventure. The Senorita Pickford has long since graduated from her children roles, but her latest picture constitutes a new departure. With a steady influx of foreign actors the competition is becoming keener and the public benefits from the rivalry by greater effort on the part of the players. Rosita is said to be Mary Pickford's masterpiece.



LATEST PICTURE of Nita Naldi, well known motion picture star.



TEMPLES OF COMMERCE cast their shadows over the Little Church Around the Corner in New York.



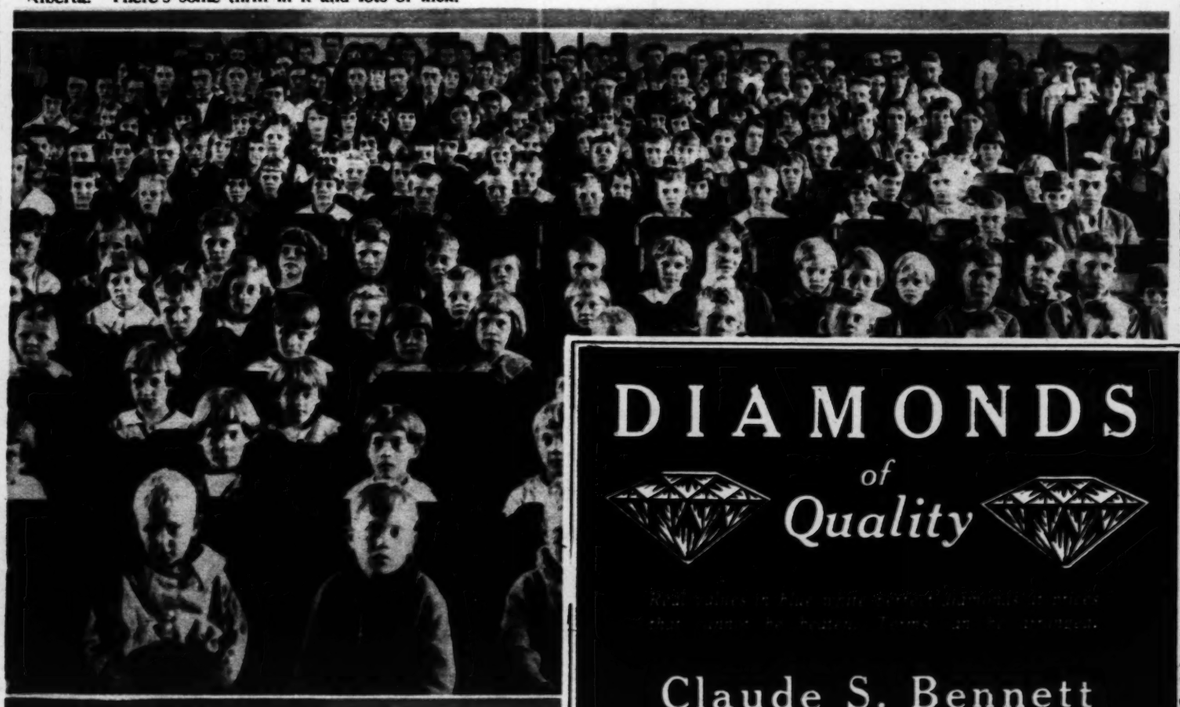
O DOLCE MIA DONNA, sings Andreas Pavley, head of the Pavley Oukrainsky Ballet, in Rondo's "Capriccio." As winter approaches America prepares to hear the best efforts of half a dozen European operatic companies.



HELEN CHADWICK to play feature role in the screen adaptation of Rupert Hughes' novel on divorce, "Law Against Law."



WHOA BOY. This is the old time cowboy favorite sport of bulldogging the steer. This sort of stuff brought the Prince of Wales out to his ranch in Alberta. There's some thrill in it and lots of kick.



NOW IF THEY ALL STARTED TO YELL at once it would be some noise. Mass formation of school children at the Community school in Cave Springs, Ga.

Seamless and Hand Chased



By selecting the genuine Orange Blossom ring—which bears the Traub trade-mark and the words Orange Blossom on the inner surface—you will obtain a ring whose design is hammered by hand into the metal, not merely cut.

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler and Optometrists
10-12 East Hunter St.

"There is economy in a few steps around the corner"

Orange Blossom
Wedding and Engagement
RINGS



She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



BEAUTIFUL vases in pottery, china or glass—all sizes and colorings. Priced from $3.50 to $15.

Your photograph, artistically framed, will be appreciated by your friends as a Christmas Gift.

Binder Art & Gift Shop
TWO STORES
117 PEACHTREE STREET
OPP. PIEDMONT HOTEL
131 ARCADE BLDG.

Your Eyes



ARE they efficient? Are they slightly defective? Do you know? An optical examination will remove the doubt, may avert much unhappiness.

Spare us a few minutes some day for a standard eye-test. If you need an oculist's attention we will so advise.

Dockstader Optical Co.
14½ N. BROAD

"GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES—PERFECTLY FITTED"

DIAMONDS
of Quality

Claude S. Bennett
JEWELER
5 West Alabama St. Between Whitehall and Broad

PRETTY SHOES FOR WOMEN



Clarice

BLACK SATIN...$11
BLACK SUEDE..$12

Full French Vamp, Spanish Heel.

The art of Miller's creations is beautifully portrayed in these new models.



Ellen

BLACK SATIN...$11
BLACK SUEDE..$12

Modified toe, low Spanish Heel.

Mail orders will receive our careful attention.

WALNUT 1854 Miller's Quality Footwear ATLANTA 43 PEACHTREE

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ALANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH & ARTHUR F. BIELAN

I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO MIN- I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR HER FOR FIVE MINUTES-

I'M SORRY TO HAVE KEPT YOU WAITING BUT I FORGOT MY COAT-

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO FORGET TO COME ON THE TRIP AT ALL-

WELL, MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN-

NOT IF A PERSON IS CAREFUL THEY WON'T- WHEN I GO ON A TRIP I SEE THAT NOTHING IS OVERLOOKED BEFORE I START-

YOU NEVER SEE ME FORGETTING ANYTHING- I USE MY BRAINS-

YOU'VE USED YOUR BRAINS SO MUCH THEY'RE BEGINNING TO WEAR OUT-

WELL, THE ENGINE SEEMS TO BE ALL O.K.

HUH!

HOOPSTON 12 MILES

OH PAPA- YOU FORGOT TO PUT IN THE GASOLINE-

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? WE'RE OUT OF GAS- WE'LL HAVE TO GO BACK TO HOOPSTON- THE NEXT TOWN IS TWENTY MILES-

NO CARS EVER COME ALONG THIS ROAD-

HOOPSTON 12 MILES

OH PAPA! HERE COMES A WAGON- MAYBE HE'LL HAUL US IN-

SAY MISTER- HOW MUCH WILL YOU CHARGE TO HAUL ME TO HOOPSTON?

FIFTEEN DOLLARS-

WHAT DO YOU MEAN $15.00? I DON'T WANT TO BUY YOUR OUTFIT-

WELL, THAT'S MY PRICE- TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT-

THAT CITY FELLER THINKS HE'S SMART-

THAT RURAL JESSE JAMES HAS A BOOTLEGGER'S CONSCIENCE-

HERE'S THE TOWN AT LAST-

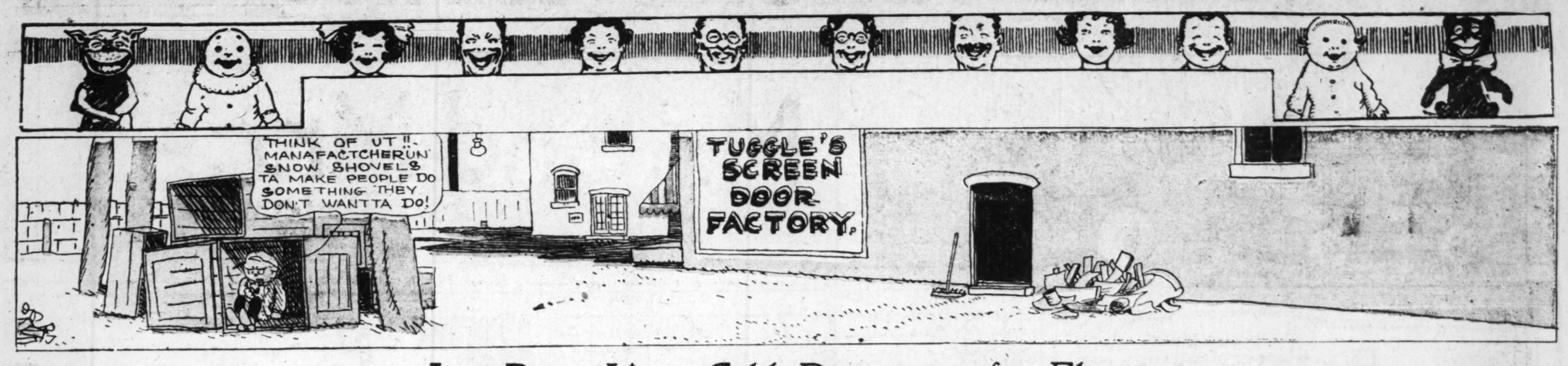
I NEVER WAS SO GLAD TO SEE A TOWN IN MY LIFE-

HEY! DON'T LIGHT THAT MATCH THERE- ARE YOU TRYING TO COMMIT SUICIDE?

WHAT'S THE MATTER? IS THE WAGON LOADED WITH DYNAMITE?

NO, GASOLINE GIDDAP-

CONSTITUTION COMICS



Just Boy---It's a Cold Proposition for Elmer.











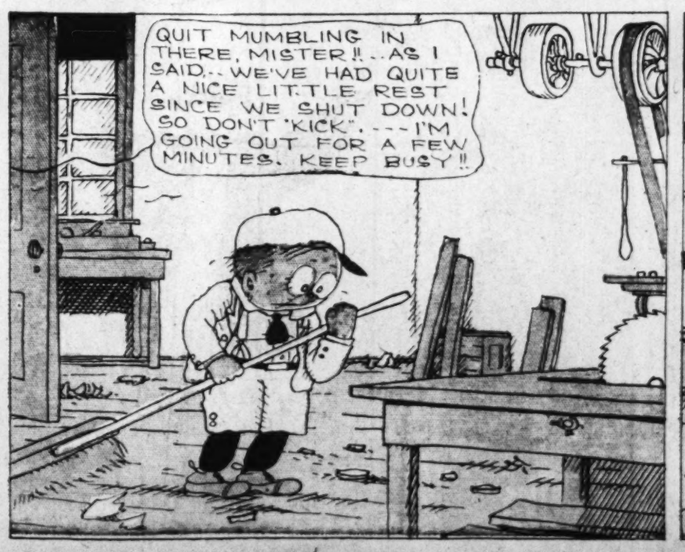














CONSTITUTION COMICS

Mr. and Mrs.-
By Briggs





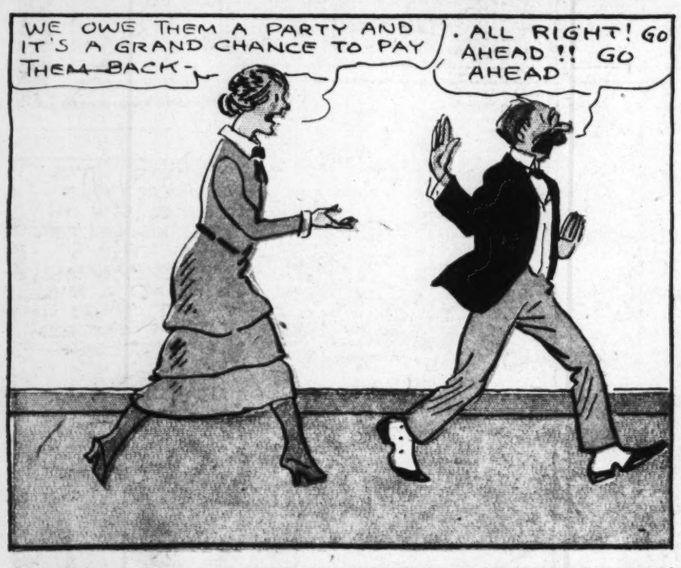










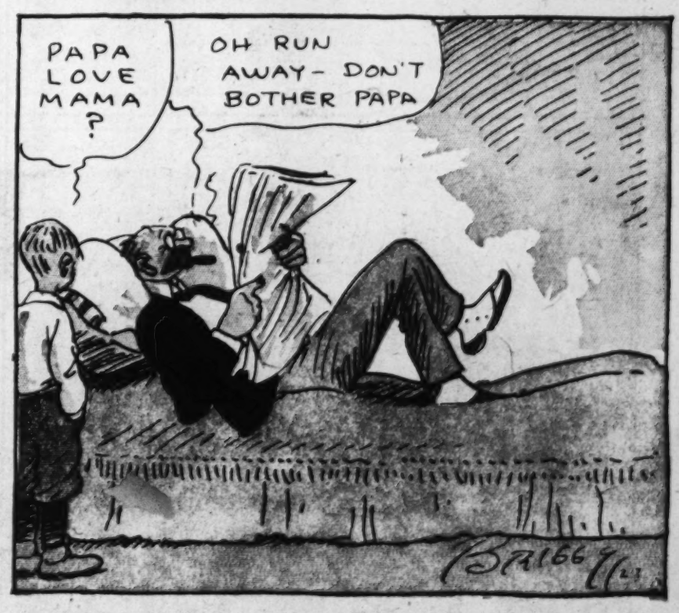












CONSTITUTION COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY



CONSTITUTION COMICS





SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE







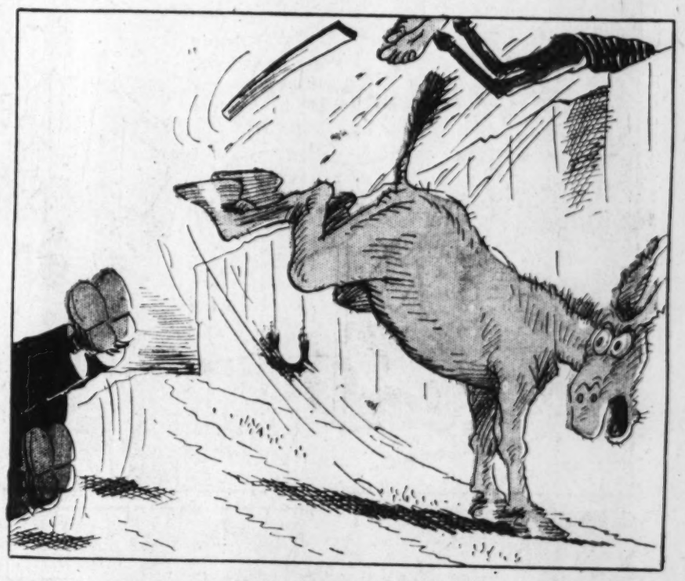
















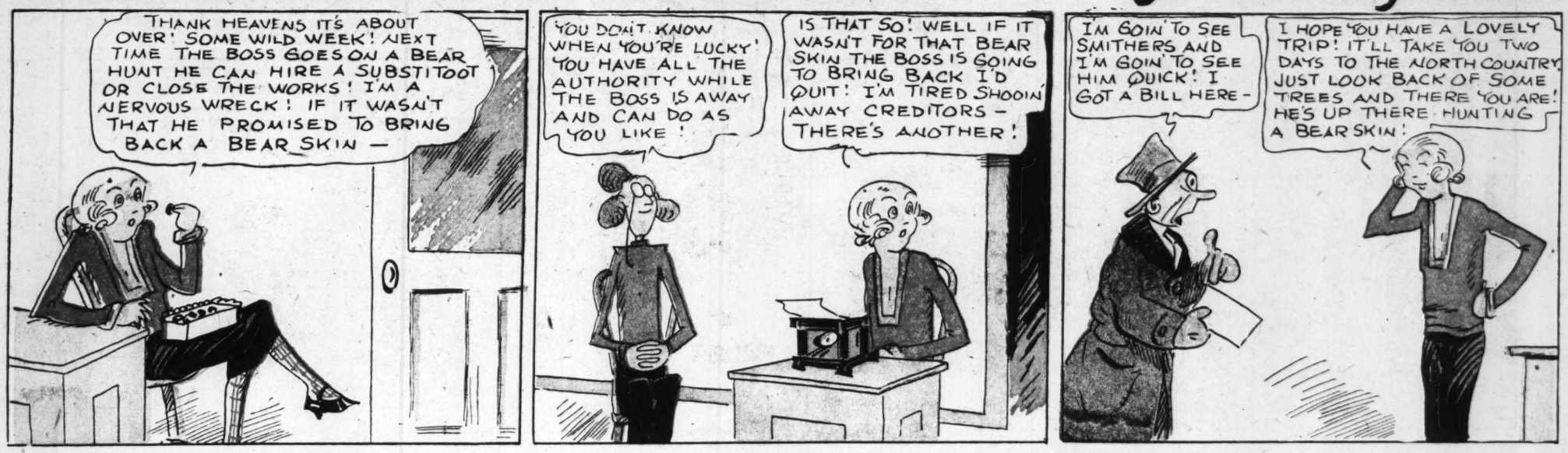


CONSTITUTION COMICS



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward



WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

GEE WHIZ! SIX BUCKS FOR A HAT? THAT'S AWFUL DEAR!

YEAH, BUT IT' WAS TH' BIGGEST HAT IN TH' STORE AN' LOOKIT ALL TH' MONEY IT'LL HOLD WHEN WE **PASS** IT IN A CROWD !!!

FINE HATS

I AM DELIVERING A SERIES OF FREE LECTURES OUT IN THE OPEN! MY SUBJECT IS "CHILD CULTURE" AND I HAVE A GREAT MESSAGE TO PARENTS AND THE MODERN CHILD!!

OH, HOW WONDERFUL, PROFESSOR NUTT! I MUST TAKE MY LITTLE BROTHER PERRY TO HEAR YOU!!

WE'RE IN A FINE PICKLE, FELLERS! IF WE DON'T GET SOME MONEY TOGETHER SOON, TH' RINKEYDINKS MIGHT JES' AS WELL BUST UP !!!

GEE, I'VE THUNK OF ALL KINDS A' WAYS TO GIT TH' JACK, BUT NONE OF 'EM WORKS!

LEMME SEE NOW- UH-UH-

OH NO, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO STAY HERE! YOU'RE COMING WITH ME TO HEAR PROFESSOR NUTT LECTURE ON CHILD CULTURE AND YOU MAY LEARN SOMETHING!

I HEAR ENOUGH LECTURES FROM YOU — !!!

AW SHE MAKES ME SICK!!

YEAH! SHE DON'T GIVE ME NO APPETITE NEITHER!

YOU'LL BE MUCH BETTER OFF IF YOU HEAR THIS LECTURE THAN YOU WILL BE, PLAYING WITH THOSE ROUGH RINKEYDINK CHILDREN!!

IDEA

-ER- ER- W-WAIT A MINUTE WINNIE!!

JES' 'CAUSE THEM KIDS IS POOR AIN'T NO REASON WHY THEY SHOULDN'T HEAR TH' LECTURE AN' MAYBE LEARN SUMP'N TOO!!

PERHAPS YOU ARE RIGHT PERRY! WE'LL GO BACK AND GET THEM!!

DO LIKE I SAY AN' COME ALONG TO THIS LECTURE AN' YOU'LL LEARN SUMP'N!! I AIN'T KIDDIN' YA, NEITHER!!

AW GEE, LECTURES IS JES' TH' SAME AS GOIN' TO SCHOOL!

SOMETIMES I REALLY THINK PERRY HAS SOME NOBLE QUALITIES !!!

THE SUBJECT ON WHICH I AM GOING TO LECTURE TO-DAY IS "CHILD CULTURE"—

DON'T GO FAR AWAY BOYS!

NAW, WE'RE ONEY GONNA STAND OVER HERE, WINNIE !!!

BLA BLA BLA

NOW HERE'S WHY I BRUNG YOU'SE HERE! WHILE THIS GUY IS LECTURIN' WE PASS TH' HAT IN TH' CROWD!! THEY'LL THINK WE'RE COLLECTIN' FOR TH' PROFESSOR AN' WHATEVER WE GET IS OUR'N! D'YA GET TH' IDEAR ??

OH BOY, THAT'S GREAT! YOU'RE TH' GUY CAN THINK 'EM UP PERRY !!!

IT'S FOR TH' STARVIN' RUSSIAN BABIES!! WON'T Y'HELP TH' CAUSE ALONG ??

BLA BLA-AA BLA- BLA BLA-A-BLA- BLAAAA-

HELP TH' HOMELESS AFRICUM ORPHUM BABIES PLEASE?

WON'T YA DONATE SOMETHIN' FOR TH' CRIPPLED CHINEE BABIES?

S'A GOOD THING TH' CROWD DIDN'T KNOW WOT THA PREFESSOR WUZ TALKIN' ABOUT! I COLLECTED $2.10 !!

OH BOY! I GOT $1.85!

I BEAT YOU'SE! I GOT $2.75!

AN' I GOT $3.65! THAT MAKES $10.35 ALL TOGETHER FOR TH' RINKEYDINKS

I'M GOING RIGHT OVER TO THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN AND DELIVER MY LECTURE THERE!!

WE'RE GOIN' ALONG AN' HEAR IT AGAIN!

I COULD LISSEN TO DAT LECTURE ALL DAY!!

BEST LECTURE I EVER HEARD!

I DIDN'T THINK THE CHILDREN WOULD UNDERSTAND IT!! IT'S REALLY REMARKABLE!!

BRANNER

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 18, 1923

BETTY

By C. A. Voight



The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1923—32 PAGES



Pretty Pollys!

There are Pollys and Pollys in this world. Here are two of the finest specimens and both are deservedly popular in their own circles. Explorers have traveled far for the sake of each, and fortunes have been spent to acquire the best ones. The one on the left lives in a cage, talks a good deal, and is fond of crackers. The one on the right lives in a house, talks rather more, and is fond of chocolates. If it came to a choice we know which one we'd take, though chocolates come higher than crackers.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Herb Roth



The International Bootlegger Race

TO EDITOR who spend can-siderable $$$$$ paying for the deeds of his Fast Printers. Dearest Sir:

Me and my Cousin Nogi fell out last week, but this week we fell in again. All this happen over one (1) qrt. tomato gin, a curio liquid which turn the eyes bias & make the heart so warm that it gets covered with boils. Could I shipp you a case, price 42$ with no risk axept health?

Annyhow, here is what collapsed.

Last Wedsday @ 8 p. m. (evening) Cousin Nogi come sneekretively to my Thinking Studio and report with voice peculiar to Gen. Len Wood;

"Togo, let byegones be has-beens. If you will guide me over to Samúrai Lodging rooms where I are now enjoying cold, what do you think I shall open?"

"A window, perhapsly," I narrate comitose.

"Larger than that!" he chuck. "I have a bottled Beveridge which should be drank by France to make her more sweethearted toward Germany. Two (2) drops from that Lickour will settle all International Problems, kill cockroaches and stopp Gov. Smith joking about Gov. Pinchot."

What could I do, Mr. Editor? I did so. When next seen I were in the rooming compartment of Cousin Nogi while he corkscrewed a Bottel of that remarkabilious Gin he mentioned about.

HE pour my glass. He pour his glass. I look.

"What are it made from that give it that dangerous color peculiar to a tail-light exploding?" I ask to know.

"It are made from the juice of the tomato-catchup vine, squeezed gently into a ice-cream freezer 1-2 full of vinegar, garlick & maple sugar. The rest are a secret. Drink and see what happen."

I took slight gollup. Hon. Stummick stood up twice and sat down on himself.

"Do it not make you feel quite International?" require Nogi.

"Undoubtlessly!" I holla. "I feel like a Finn singing hymns in a Mexican garage."

"Goody!" holla Nogi, taking slight bump of that high-power drunk, "and now we can discurse on Topicks."

He hand me a red-headed cigar, price 4c.

"Togo," he commence, "have you noticed Internationilism this week?"

"Indeedly have," I hick. "Europe have got it so bad that there must be war unless Col Harvey put on his sateen pants & go back there with some more soap in his speeches."

"You are talking like a potato peeler," he did. "Took another drunk of my Patent Gin and you will be able to see clearly in circles."

I do so and was kicked.

"Here are what I are shooting at," say Nogi, speaking out of scrambled clouds. "I wish talk to you about International Sport and what it have done for America."

"If it are too horble do not tell any farther!" I deploy.

"It are a pretty swollen blessing by golly," he romp. "Sport have stuck friendship together like fly-paper making love to postage-stamp. From everywhere come famus sporters with golf-club, box-gloves, yackts & horse-shoes to defeat America in jolly combat of brotherhood. That old tea-dog, Sir Bart Lipton, arrive with Sham Rock boat to glue new love between the Irish-speaking people of the world. Englishman come annually to play polo game at Polo Grounds amidst entwisted flags of two (2) nations. Then observe horseracing, if convenient! Hon. Papyrus race at Belmont Park to show U. S. that mud is thicker than water. English sporters are so pleased to lose that they sing God Save the King to tune of My Country Tis of Thee. And what nextly?"

I were disabled to reply because my brain had fallen off.

"I shall dictate to you," acknudge Nogi lovely. "U. S. & Canada commence getting pretty international also. Observe that Fisher Boat Race, all the way from here to there by water. Happy cod-catchers from both sides of Dominion Line scoot side by side, flopping their intelligent sails and swearing friendship at each other. What could be nicer?"

"If you cannot talk without asking questions," I renig, "maybe you better go & leave me with your Gin."

"If all the cross ccuntries of Europe, which now set feeling patriotick and hoping they can steal some thing else," bumple Nogi, "should commence International sporting, think what quantities of bloodshed it would save!"

"Banzai!" I say that while holding Hon. Gin Bottel by his collar.

"YES so!" holla Nogi. "And in name of world peace, I ask you something more. Would it not be good plan to think up some new Interntl Sport between U. S. and Europe? Something different from something else. Already we have had Int. Horse Race, Int. Yackt Race, Intl. Polo Race and Intl. Boat Race—"

"Intl. whiches?" I ask out.

"Boat Race," he narrate.

"Shux!" I dib. "I thought you said Intl. Boot Race."

"You are speaking without music," he flunk.

"Not so either!" I convoy with broken length. "Something different would be International Bootlegg Race, by golly. And if it happen I should borra my last 2$ to win & lose."

"How could you arrange such illegal match without Roy Haynes knowing too much about it?" he intelligate.

"Such races happen daily without danger from Hon. Haynes," I snob. "Why not more so? Sipposing the Literary Digestion, or some other spiritual publication, should stand up and offer a Silver Mounted Jugg to the forin bootlegg what can race from 12 Mile Limit to 42nd Street, N. Y., carrying the biggest Liquor with the shortest speed. Would not this be noble way, by golly, to stimillate good wishes? Answer is Yes!!!"

"By hack, Togo, you have thought something!" howell Nogi dearly. "Such a brite idea fill me with poetickal spasms so that I can play instruments."

Therefore he jump to tipewriter and played following composition:

INTERNATIONAL HYMN.

Approach, Mary England, with whiskey for lunch
& Sweden rosh in with yr. Ntl. Punch!
Come on, Mrs. France, push ahead at the turn
If you want to beat Russia with vodka to burn.
Then up gallups Germany, bristling with beer,
Till Spain makes the Port, looking bilious & queer.
But Canada winns with a million qrt. tub
Of Long Island Scotch and Canadian Club.

Cho—

The Jags of All Nations, they twinkle and twunk
O'er the Land of the Dry and the Home of the Drunk.

That were pretty good song, I gass, but I could not hear all of it because I was listening to the Sax O'Phone in my head.

"Awake up, Togo!" deplore Nogi. "Do not set there looking so cake-eyed. Take another swash of this Tomato Gin and maybe it will do something to you."

I do so. It did.

"Nextly on the pogrom," decompose Nogi, "are to arrange rules and regalations for this International Bootlegg Race. Firstly we must decide where it are to finish."

"I snuggest that he stop at back door of my house." This from me. "After that I do not care if he stay there forever."

"Do not act selfish like a funnel," snarled Nogi. "If you cannot think up a good rule we had better turn this race over to Judge Landis, who are a good umpire."

"Should every nation be admitted to come in?" I ask through my alkohol.

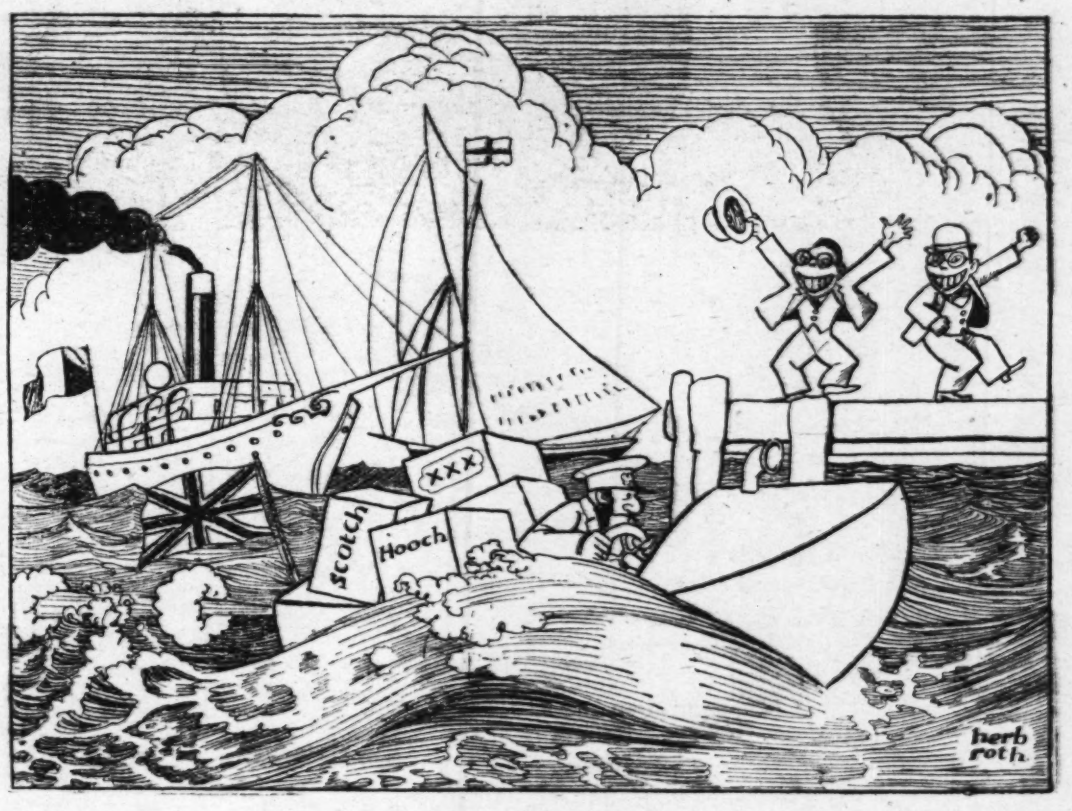
"All axept Temperance Nations," he gob.

"Why should they be out-ruled?" I require.

"Because they are generally too drunk to race," he scollup.

"Who would be Judge for this con-

(Concluded on Page 21.)



"Something different would be international bootlegg race."

Bred In The Clay

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Achmed Abdullah

From the Harsh Desert and the Nomad Girl, He Went to the Riches and Silks of the Market City and the Soft Arms of the Beautiful Zobeid; But the Voice of the Desert Called Always to Him.



"Zobeid!" he cried. "My love—my——"

THERE were at the back of his brain two memories that never left him. They weakened with the years. They changed, somehow, the focus of their influence. But subconsciously they were always with him.

One was the memory of his mother's face, wrinkled, lined, marked by work and deception and failure; chiefly the eyes, age-dimmed, puckered, but still peering eagerly—though her soul knew that life's illusions were already past—to find something beyond the everyday routine, the tilling of the few stony acres, the herding of the half dozen goats, the tending of the lonely milch camel, the sheer toil of the raw, red clay that was both the right and burden of her Bedawin inheritance.

The other memory was of Fathma, daughter of Daood, on the day of his going away to the west. It had been at the time of the rahia, the short, sweet spring herbage of the desert, with wild rape and sorrel and pimpernel giving green food and new life to the nomads' small, parched cattle, bloating the camels' dried udders, stippling delicate pastel drops amidst the barren sandstone gravel, covering the ruddy glebes of the field of small grained wheat, leaning on a thorn stick, looking with her cold peasant eyes into the hot sinking of the sun, not far from her father's scant flocks; the goats bleating to be milked; the horses whinnying softly; the camels crouched in rows, their halters running upon a ground rope stretched between iron pins, their broad, leathery lips moving sideways as they chewed great clots of boiled pulse or long, withered strips of knot grass. He had come upon her as he had each evening these many years, returning from his own toil of herder and husbandman, about to pass her with a Moslem's decent, decorous greeting of "Alla, yeseemliq—God grant thee peace!" There had never been tenderness between them. For life here was too hard and bitter. It could not rise above the tough facts of the soil. Nomads of meager living and prosy soul, bred to the frowning desert, where there was no foaming plenty of nature, their eyes were always fixed upon the cold congruities of the earth. Even their indolence was austere; their charity stern; their passion chilly. But on that night, perhaps because he was going away, she had seemed strangely intimate to him, as if she were welded to the life that he was leaving behind.

"I go tomorrow," he had said.

"O—?"

"Yes. With the Meccan traders' caravan to Damascus. Thence"—vaguely—"west."

"You will come back, Hassan, son of Mustaffa?" Half query it had been, half challenge.

"Never. I hate the desert."

"There are dreams shining in it."

"Not dreams to the soul of me, Fathma, daughter of Daood."

"Belike you will find dreams in the far places that you are seeking with the treading of your feet."

"Inshallah—God willing!"

"Inshallah!" she echoed.

SUDDENLY she had kissed him on the mouth; had suddenly turned away toward her people's black felt tents without another word or gesture, pounding along doggedly, her head downcast, her bare feet dragging through the furrows like the oxen of her father as they pulled against the plow.

"The clay has conquered her," he had said to himself, looking at her. "But it shall not conquer me."

He had stood there staring, thinking how these many years—he was then nineteen, and since his father's death seven years earlier the work of herder and husbandman had been on his childish shoulders—he had beaten his daily, broken retreat before the forces of the earth, with always the long pain of the brown, clogged furrows, and the sun in his face, and the straying of cattle, and an occasional fight with marauding Bedawins; and then one day a small earthenware pot of coined silver turned up by the chance of his spade to keep his mother from want, and his hearnig from a wayfaring cameleer that "there be lands to the west eager for young brains and willing to pay for them," and his mother shrugging her weary shoulders and wishing him Godspeed.

Thus the two memories—of his mother and Fathma, daughter of Daood—that never left him as, deep in his soul, the tang of the desert had never left him.

There came to him plenty of gold almost since the first day fifteen years earlier, when, travel-stained, looped in the folds of his earthgray, woolen burnoose, he passed beneath the green-tiled Gate of the Father of Utility in this grand Moorish city of Fez; was stopped by the red bearded, pot bellied captain of sentries; was asked in the man's florid Arabic whence he came and why; replied in his own explosive, loutish Bedawin speech that he was of "the tribe of the Benni Murra, of the chieftanship of Sheykh Selim-ex-Sur, from the Jemla oasis, tree days' camel ride to the east side of Mecca."

"Words!" commented the Moor. "Meaningless, like the chittering of sparrows in a gutter. Only of Mecca have I heard—blessed be the Prophet! Three thousand miles away from this land of Morocco—across desert and the sea's blue and desert again, eh?"

"Yes. Three thousand miles. And weary their walking."

"What do you seek here—you, a Bedawin, a kalib el-khela—a hound of the wilderness?"

"Gold. Also freedom."

"Gold? Yes, I understand. But freedom?" The captan became suspicious. "This is the country of His Shareefian Majesty, where they hang men in chains from the Gate of Lions for babbling with leaky tongues." He thrust out his red beard like a battering ram. "What freedom, Bedawin?"

"Freedom from the clay, the soil."

"Ah!" The Moor appeared relieved. "Is the hound of the wilderness eager to turn into a gold sniffling bazaar cur?"

"Perhaps."

"Have you heard of the donkey who traveled abroad looking for horns—and lost his ears?"

"They were the donkey's own ears, to do with as he pleased."

"True. But tell me. Why did you not stop on the way, in Egypt or Algiers? Plenty gold there, they say, to be had for the picking up, like camel dung."

"I saw there the heel of the Franceysey and the Engleysey. I did not like the cut of their faces. Nor did they like the cut of my sword. Wah! Foreigners, all! Abu ethnashar kalib—fathers of seventeen dogs! But this is said to be the land of the Moslems. So do not bar my way with your fat paunch and your senseless, unmannerly questions."

"Ahee! Ahoo! Ahai!" roared the other with delight. Here was a man after his own heart, who could wield the whip of sharp words and flavor the sauce of speech with the spice of abuse. "Enter, Bedawin!" He open-

Bred in the Clay

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 3

ed the gate with the point of his dagger pressing the lock. "Enter, hound of the wilderness! May you find the gold and the freedom of your seeking!"

THUS then he had come to Fez, Hassan, son of Mustaffa, travel-stained, uncouth, looped in folds of earth gray wool; and today his hands are white and scented, his voluminous turban of green muslin threaded with silver, his burnoose of silk in delicate stripes of pistache and heliotrope. And there were the greetings when he walked through the streets; grave burgesses bowing, putting two fingers on forehead, lips, and heart, and purring flattering words on his soft slippered passing:

"Allah hadig, yah sheykh—may the Lord lead thee, O chief!"

"Ana sahibaq, yah sidi—sir, I am thy very friend!"

"Yuhady weyladey il' ej-jinna—may thy parents reach paradise!"

And the poor, the Jews and Negroes and Mzbites, kissing the hem of his robe and hailing him extravagantly:

"Yah abu'l fazl—O father of excellence!"

"Yah abu'l jood—O father of beneficience!"

But mostly throughout the bazaars, from the Gate that Opens the Gate of the Niche of Butter, from the Mosque of Muley-Idriss to the Mosque of Swords, was it the greeting, groveling and envious, of:

"Abu 'l nuzaur—father of gold!"

For he had prospered greatly since that day when chance had led him from the Gate of the Father of Utility to the slatroofed, purple shadowed bazaar of the southern traders and up to the booth—staring with his frank, chilly nomad eyes at the rich wares there displayed—of Hamdi el-Andalusi, the wealthy silk merchant. The latter, a typical Saharan Arab, quick of brain to find a shift with any wile, had seen something in the other's naive greed; perhaps used to the faithless town Arabs, strutting along with the ruffling urbanity of mincing gait and wanton eyes, he had read honesty and steadfastness beneath the greed. At all events, he addressed him, and half an hour later, before a magistrate, had indentured him as apprentice, with a bed to sleep on in the back of the shop, three silver douros a month, and three meals a day.

Hassan's rise was rapid. He had been confidential clerk, then junior partner. He had married Zobeid, el-Andalusi's only child—tall she was and beautiful, with a sweet curve to her upper lip and a slow, slightly mocking lift at the corners, a warm light burning beneath her waxen camellia skin, and rippling, fair hair that spoke of a remote Gothic ancestry. Finally, on his father-in-law's death, he had inherited the great shop; and today, still young, he was city rich and city courteous. There was nothing left of yokelish Bedawin accent or manners when he pronounced words of wisdom in coffee house or public bath; when he twisted crafty words of barter across the counter; when he whispered honeyed words of passion to Zobeid, his wife.

HER beauty grew with the years as grew his love. Often, when he looked at her, he thought, half ironically, half pityingly, of Fathma, daughter of Daood, standing there amongst the ruddy glebes of the wheat field on the day of his going west. She had kissed him. What of it? She was a girl of the nomads' black tents where springtime and summer were short between the slender virgin and the withered, unlovely matron of middle age. Daughter of the clay she was, mute as the clay, while Zobeid was a flower, a perfume, a lissom, sensuous thought. For thus he would see her in the evenings on the flat roof-top of his house, with her henna stained fingers brushing across her one stringed guitar, her voice cadencing the minor harmonies of some current bazaar refrain:

Nehmet daggat el-mezraq
Aoodla shooftah barmaq . . .

He sighed contentedly. Here the days waned sweetly, gently. There were not here the fathomless spawnings of the sands, the sluggish desert unwinding its stealthy, golden, cruel spell. There were here the scarlets and glowing pinks of the sky fading into glaucous green and thin heliotrope, and the garden bathed in a pale, metallic lustre, with purple and russet twilights washing the deepening shadows, the jasmine and tuberose and musk flower crying out their insistent, scented message.

"Yah faade'd'deen—O star of my faith!" Words would crowd on his lips as her beauty entered his soul.

She would look at him from beneath her dark, trailing lashes, silent, a strange smile curling her mouth, thinking of the day years earlier when her father had told her that she was to marry Hassan, the Bedawin.

"He is honest and energetic," he had said; and by birth a Saharan Arab who, like so many of his race, had been a raider athwart the loot of the caravan roads before he became a merchant, yet even in his respectable dotage had remained contemptuous of city folk and ways, he had added: "He is unlike these street bred Morroccan coxcombs with—w'elah, w'elah!—their boastings on horseback and their deeds on foot. And shrewd? Throw him into the river, and he will rise with a fish in his mouth. The wedding is on the day after tomorrow."

There had been another young man, Agra el-Mahjub, a young Moor of bluest Shereefian blood, who had talked to her one day when her veil had slipped in the bazaar. Once she had spoken his name to her father, who had laughed derisively:

"A fop! A fool! More ready to perfume his beard daintily before his women at home than to show his fine skin to the tribesmen's speary warning, or soil his polished finger nails with honest barter. Wah—I want a man to carry on my breed, and not a gaudy, puffed up carpet knight!"

So, when el-Andalusi had mentioned Hassan and marriage, she had submitted. It would have been useless to argue or plead. He would have called her "bad daughter;" might have lashed her across the shoulders with his knotted kurbash.

"Listen is to obey, father!" she had replied.

Only, on her wedding day, she had sent a trusted servant to Agra el-Mahjub's house with the message:

"Allah does not close one door without opening a second."

"Where is the second door, Moon of Delight?" had come her lover's written query.

"The back door,"—she had replied—"the one which leads into the street of Sidi Busida."

Years passed. The brick threshold of the back door was grooved and slippery with the treading of Agra el-Mahjub's feet. But Hassan knew him only as a casual acquaintance with whom he exchanged pleasant salaams when they happened to meet. And if the gray-beards in the bazaar, solid merchants of purse and paunch, rolled the choice scandal of it over their thick tongues; if, in the boisterous coffee houses near the Burnt gate, the young bloods of Fez made ribald comment over blond tobacco and rose flavored sherbet; if the cameleers, recently drifted into town atop their great, smelly shuffle footed beasts, digested the gossip in the acrid smoke of their hasheesh pipes no word ever reached Hassan's ears. For they were Moslems and Semites, slightly hard, yet tolerant in their way, permitting each to look after his own fate, be it good or bad. Hassan was rich. So they admired him. He was just. So they respected him. but his life was his to make or mar.

"Let every man spade the weeds in his own garden," said Thashir el-Toork, the caravan master.

"Indeed," agreed Zadiq Amin, the saddle maker. "Rahmet Ullah—the Lord His mercy! These Bedawins are dangerous folk, as uncertain as a negroe's beard, quick to take offense and give the swish of the sword when it is red. Warn him? Not I. It is better to slip with the foot than with the tongue."

"He is blind," said Sidi ben Abdallah, the magistrate.

"The greater his happiness," cynically suggested the green turbaned priest of the Mosque of Swords.

THUS they reasoned. Besides they were a clannish race, and until the end of the chapter, for all his wealth, for all his carefully acquired Moorish speech and manners, Hassan was to them the nomad, the outsider, while they were men of Fez, bred close to its tame, warm conveniences and coiling intrigues, with one tongue for their friends and one for their enemies. Agra el-Mahjub belonged to them. They wished him well with his adventuring, since it did not soil their brittle, personal honor. Too, there was amongst them more than one who would have gladly become the late el-Andalusi's son-in-law. Instead, Zobeid had married Hassan. Now, somehow, their twisted brains may have felt an elation of vicarious revenge at the thought that one of their own breed was fouling the Bedawin's nest.

The latter, blind where Zobeid was concerned, was not blind in everything.

"Mukarrim el-Bedaw"—he said to himself—" we nomads are full of wiles."

He sensed that, in spite of their gliding flatteries, they considered him an interloper on whom, given the breath of a chance, they would turn like jackals.

—"gain on dirt rather than lose on musk," he used to quote—he did not care. For he was rich in purse. He was happy in his own imagining and ignorance, and his great love for his wife had burned away the dross of his gloomy youth, the caked, black cinders of his clouting years.

Fainter and fainter grew the memory of the clay; and when the two pictures that were always with him—of his mother's wrinkled face and of Fathma, daughter of Daood—moved subconsciously across the focus of his remembrance, while formerly he had tried to brush them aside as something of which he was half ashamed, these days he welcomed the memories, played with them, kept them alive and green. For they made him relish the more keenly the change that had come over his estate. They made his happiness the greater, his wife the more lovely, his gold the more precious.

He never wrote home. For two reasons. His mother, the simple peasant body, could not read, and he had mastered no book knowledge except to add up his accounts and to sign his name laboriously on bills of sale. Nor did he send much money to her; just a few douros from time to time to buy a brace of goats or a new, blue burnoose, or to hire a hand at harvest. Not that he was stingy. But he knew the desert. There was little use there for the glint and clink of gold. Only their camels the Bedawins reckoned profitable possessions, and, too, their small cattle, since a beast will bring forth a beast; but money they thought barren, passing away in the using, and breeding nothing except, belike, strife. Nor finally did he ask her to spend her remaining years with him. She was too old to travel; would have been frightened of the long road to the west.

Once a pilgrim of Fez, returning from Mecca, had passed through the Jemla oasis. He brought to Hassan word from his mother, humble, almost as though addressed to a haughty stranger:

"Allah ibaraq f'amur sidi—may God protect my lord's life!"

"What else did she say?" asked Hassan.

"Nothing. She hardly looked up. She was busy with her milk-skin, preparing samm."

Hassan thought back.

HE recalled childhood days: his mother squatting in front of the black felt tent, rocking the blown up milk-skin upon her knees till the butter rolled yellow and frothing, and then the butter seething on the fire and flour added to thicken it and she calling to him to come and sup the pleasant, sweet skim with his fingers before she daubed the samm with date syrup and boiled and pressed it into great clots of Heytim curds.

"Eat, O my hero!" he remembered her rare terms of endearment. "Eat, O small piece of my soul! It will make you as strong as a camel master."

Or perhaps, with the simple hospitality of the Bedawins, she would lift the big buttermilk bowl to the lips of some landloping nomad, saying:

"Drink, son of Adam, for here is the good of Allah—the Lord be praised—and no lack. And coming through the sands you must have crossed much thirsty country."

So his thoughts roamed back until the homesickness was in his nostrils, and the bazaar gold seemed gray and

(Concluded on Page 22.)

Was Dr. Graves Innocent in Poisoning Case?

Physicians Had Every Reason to Help Mrs. Barnaby Alive, Thomson Believes, and Crude Method of Murder Not One a Scientist Would Choose.

By SIR BASIL THOMSON

Ex-Director Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Scotland Yard

I HAVE selected the case of the poisoning of Mrs. Barnaby because I believe that it was one of those very rare cases in which there was a miscarriage of justice and an innocent man was convicted of murder. It happened more than thirty years ago, and the actors in the drama are either dead or scattered. We can therefore comment on it with freedom.

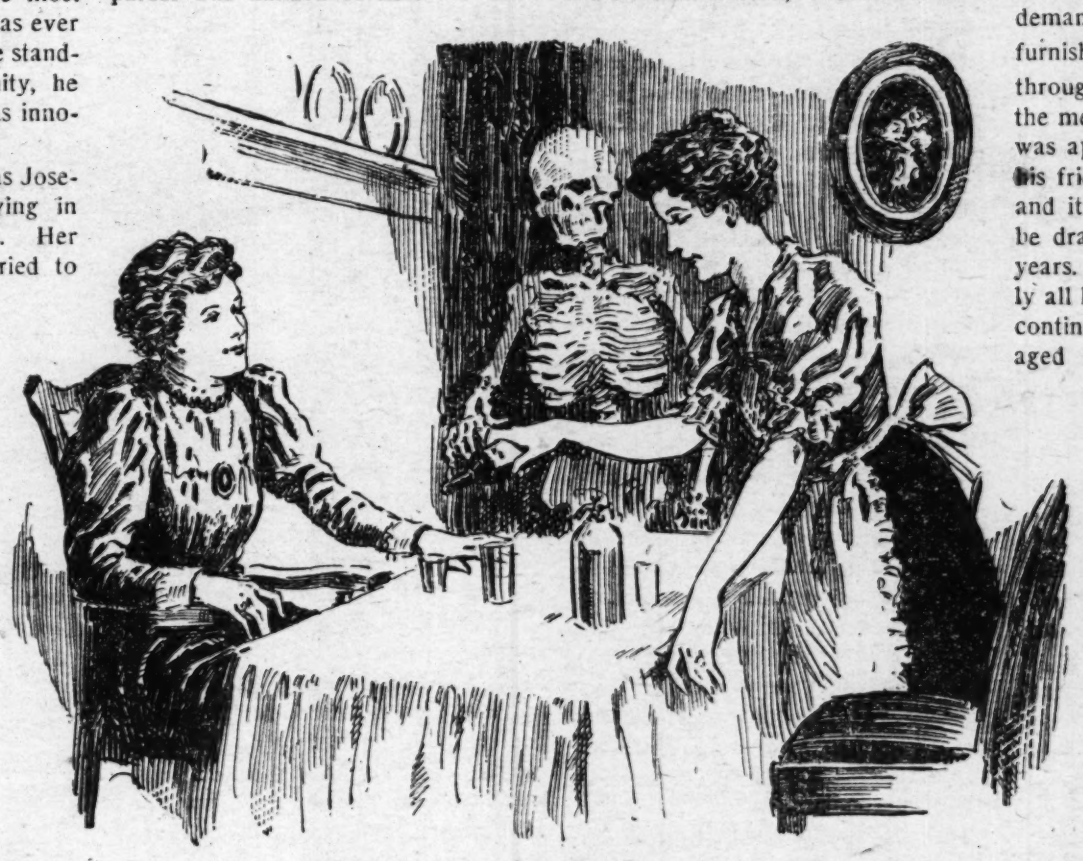
After a trial which lasted for a whole month, Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, M. D., of Harvard, was found guilty at Denver of the murder of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby, and was sentenced to death. He appealed to the supreme court, but while a new trial was pending he committed suicide in prison by taking poison, and there the case had perforce to rest. It is not an easy case to review because the records no longer exist: they were destroyed by fire more than twenty years ago and there is no survivor left in Denver from whom all the details can be reconstructed. If Dr. Graves was guilty he was one of the most hardened liars that the world has ever seen, for, knowing himself to be standing on the threshold of eternity, he took a solemn oath that he was innocent.

The victim of the murder was Josephine Barnaby, a widow, living in Boston on very ample means. Her only daughter, who was married to John H. Conrad, died and she was left with no near relative except her son-in-law. Their common grief drew them together and Mrs. Barnaby made a will leaving everything to him. He knew that he was to be her heir. In the summer of 1889, when she was about fifty-five, Mrs. Barnaby went to a camp in the Adirondack mountains. She had occasion to call in a doctor and she sent for Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, whose acquaintance she had made in the camp. Dr. Graves was at that time about fifty. He was married and lived with his wife in Boston, where he had a lucrative practice, besides having a considerable fortune of his own. His wife and mother were beneficiaries under his will. Mrs. Barnaby was one of those women who are prone to sudden and almost violent friendships.

Dr. Graves' influence soon became so strong that she consulted him about everything—her investments, her daily life and even her religion. Matters went so far, indeed, that she made him manager of her estate, which was worth several hundred thousand dollars. She invited him and his wife to stay with her in New York city, and during that visit she made a second will bequeathing $75,000 to Dr. Graves as a reward for his services and a token of her friendship to him. This did not leave her son-in-law, Conrad, unprovided for; he was still to inherit the larger part of her fortune.

This infatuation for her new friend cannot have been very pleasant to her son-in-law, who found himself supplanted in his position of business adviser and confidant of his mother-in-law. It is not recorded that he knew about the second will, but probably it was no secret; and he must have felt that there was nothing to prevent so impulsive a lady from making a third will excluding him altogether if the intimacy with her new friend ripened any further.

IN March, 1891, Mrs. Barnaby went to California with her friend, Mrs. Worrell, of Denver, to pay a visit to friends in that state. On April 3, a package arrived at Denver addressed to her, care of Edward Worrell, the son of Mrs. Worrell, who was a prominent investment broker in Denver. On April 12, Mrs. Barnaby returned to Denver and the parcel was handed to her. It contained a bottle of whiskey and wrapped around the bottle was a note, "Wishing you all a happy new year. Accept this fine old whiskey from your friends in the woods."



Both women became violently ill, and five days later Mrs. Barnaby succumbed.

Why are people so foolish as to eat or drink things that are mailed to them by strangers? It does not appear to have struck Mrs. Barnaby or her friends as strange that the person who sent the gift should have known that she was staying at the Worrells—a fact that could have been known by only one or two people, and that he did not know that she was on a visit to California at the time. The package had been mailed from the vicinity of Boston, but they could scarcely have suspected that Dr. Graves had sent such a gift as a joke. But none of these considerations troubled them. On the following day, April 13, Mrs. Worrell suggested that they should open the bottle and taste the liquor. They drank several glasses and both became violently ill. A doctor was summoned: Mrs. Worrell recovered the next day, but Mrs. Barnaby grew worse and died on the fifth day. Her friends made an effort to hush up the occurrence and persuaded the doctor to sign a certificate that she had died from "congested lungs," but a newspaper reporter, who had received a hint from a scented copy, began an independent investigation, which resulted in the whisky bottle being sent to the Denver university for analysis. The expert chemists discovered in it sufficient arsenic to cause the death of thirty people.

Conrad, the son-in-law of the dead woman, immediately put the case into the hands of private detectives, who jumped to the conclusion that as Dr. Graves knew the properties of poisons and lived in Boston, whence the bottle had been mailed, he was guilty, and they communicated their suspicions to the district attorney, T. N. Stevens, who ordered Dr. Graves' arrest. The evidence against him seems to have been little more than that he stood to benefit from the second will, that he lived in Boston and that, being a doctor, he knew all about the poisoning. Every kind of prejudice was published in the newspapers before and during the trial. Dr. Graves was not arrested in Boston: he had come voluntarily to Denver to assist if he could in clearing up the mystery.

ACCORDING to the defense, the trial was a travesty of justice and that some of the complaints were well-founded is shown by the fact that the Supreme Court of Colorado found that the trial was "unfair, unjust and illegal." It was alleged that Conrad had been heard to boast that he had spent $65,000 among detectives, witnesses and jury that he was playing for a $150,000 estate; that one witness alone received $2,500 for his evidence, that a number of men were sounded by the bailiff employed by the district attorney as to whether, if they were summoned to serve on the jury, they would do their duty by the prosecution, that, so far from the jury, they were boarded at a hotel kept by one of their number, that they went to the theatre and walked about the town very much as they pleased; that District Attorney Stevens had political "pull" and had given promises of preferment to some of the persons concerned in the prosecution; and that a man named Perrin, whose father had had a violent quarrel about land with Graves' father, worked himself on the jury in order to clear off old scores.

However this may be, it is quite clear that Conrad, Mrs. Barnaby's son-in-law, was relentless and even malignant in the part he took in the prosecution of Dr. Graves. His motion for a new trial was impeded in every possible way. Extravagant bail was demanded, which he was unable to furnish, and he was kept in jail all through the heat of the summer. In the meantime, a new district attorney was appointed. But Dr. Graves and his friends had no confidence in him and it appeared as if the case might be dragged on for months and even years. Dr. Graves had expended nearly all his money and he felt that if he continued the struggle his wife and aged mother would be left unprovided for.

The supreme court having granted a new trial, he was imprisoned in Denver, awaiting trial for murder for the second time, when, during the first week in September, he was found dead in his cell from poison self-administered and believed to be cyanide of potassium. In those days, no doubt, it was quite easy for a prisoner to conceal a poison from the authorities. Near the body were two letters written nearly a month before. They were dated August 9, 1893. To the coroner he had written:—

> "Dear Sir, Please do not hold an autopsy upon my remains. The cause of death may be given as follows: 'Died from persecution, worn out, exhausted.' T. Thatcher Graves."

The second letter was addressed to the public. It contained his own account of the case and said that death was the only way in which he could stop wasting of his fortune in a vain struggle against the poisoned fount of justice. The letter ended in these words:

> "Allow me to repeat that which I have often said publicly and privately: 'Upon my solemn Masonic oath, I, T. Thatcher Graves, did not have anything to do in any way, shape, manner or deed with the death of Mrs. Barnaby. I write this knowing what the future will soon have in store for me.'"

So much for the facts. It may be said that a man, conscious of his innocence, would not commit suicide on

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The Sea's Rough Hand

A Great Bonanza That Turned Out To Be a "White Elephant"—A Thrilling Rescue in a Silver Mine of Australia.

A Gripping

THE shaft of the Silver Crest had been put down about twelve feet when the crash came. I arrived at the claim one morning to find the men standing around idle, and Sam, sitting at the bottom of the hole, swearing like a lost pirate.

"What's up, Sam?" I asked, looking down at him.

"Come down here and I will show you," he replied gruffly.

With some misgivings I stuck the peg in the windlass to keep the rope from unwinding, and slid beside him. Taking me by the shuolders he turned my face toward the side of the shaft.

"Look at it! Look at it!" he said fiercely.

We had sunk the shaft on the full width of the lode, and as I glanced up I saw only a clean face of ore all the way to the surface. On looking down, however, I discovered a change. Abreast of my knees the broad seam quickly narrowed, then became funnel-shaped, and finally, in a streak no thicker than my finger, it ended. The foot wall and hanging wall had suddenly come together and cut off the lead.

I gasped: "Why, it's all gone, Sam!"

"Aye, lad, she's pinched off, dang 'er! She's pinched off!" And he fell to swearing again.

It took me a few moments to fully realize our position. Then it dawned upon me that the much vaunted Silver Crest was no more than a surface pocket, and that all my ambitious plans, all the pleasures, surprises, and self-satisfying things I had piled up for future accomplishment, were, by that one morning's work, quashed and made impossible. And not only that! It was a stunning blow to pride; for, after the splurge we had made, I felt that ridicule would follow our failure. It was my first great disappointment, and it hurt.

Sam "fossicked" about the bottom of the shaft for half an hour or so, I gloomily watching him. Then, with a thoughtful face, he sat down and began mechanically to cut up a pipeful of tobacco.

"Well, Sam," said I, "what's to be done?"

His reply, condensed, was that we should first strip the mine of all the ore in sight, send it to the mill, and convert it into cash. We were then to pay off our debts and continue sinking the shaft ourselves. For Sam was firm in his belief that, sooner or later, the lode would appear again. "It's there," he said, pointing downward; "and it's only a question of getting down deep enough. We may open it up again before we've sunk six foot." There was some encouragement in this, and I turned to most willingly to help strip the pocket.

As soon as the ore was taken out and bagged, we discharged our crew of miners, gave up our quarters at the Royal, and settled down to camp life on the claim.

Although we realized almost one thousand pounds (nearly five thousand dollars) on our ores, our debts were so large that when they were paid we had only about two hundred pounds in hand. At this time, it being rather a hard matter to determine whether we should continue our search for silver at the Crest, or whether we should divide our money and try our luck elsewhere, we flipped a penny for decision. It came down "head," and we stayed.

AND then came a period of honest activity—a time when we picked, wedged, drilled, and blasted our way through solid rock, down into subterranean darkness, toward the bowels of the earth. Day after day, with hopeful souls, we followed that ignis fatuus, the thread of ore, which led, we knew, to the motherlode and fortune. Sam, with praiseworthy patience, taught me everything. I learned to swing a hammer with either hand, to hold a drill so that it would not "lock," to tamp, gad, and fire a shot as well as most miners. He also taught me to sharpen and temper a drill, to point a pick, to make rawhide buckets, and many of the tricks and shifts he had picked up during his manifold experience. For me it was certainly a liberal education in rock mining and bush handicraft—things which, since that time, have served me in good stead.

For the first few weeks we went into Silverton only when we needed provisions, water, or other necessaries. The fact was, we were blase, and that shoeak (native beer), flash barmaids, billiards, gambling, free fights and the other delights of town had lost their charm. After awhile, however, this I've-seen-it-all feeling wore away, and we were glad to relieve the monotony of our life on the claim by joining the Saturday night crowd. After which I was wont to prop Sam up over the five miles of rocky track that led to our hillside camp. I trust that the reader will make a special note of this, as it is possible that Sam may write his experiences, and I have no doubt he will be ungrateful enough to insist that the duty of propping was his.

It is said that one may become accustomed to anything. Whether this statement can be accepted in its entirety or not is more than I can say; but that one may get used to danger and be thoughtless of its consequence, I can vouch for. To those whose lives are spent in business and other quiet callings this may seem strange. I think, however, that the truth of it will be acknowledged by those who have followed occupations involving bodily risk and hardship. When Sam and I began sinking our shaft, he invariably took upon himself the particular and dangerous work. Sam it was who, at first, always lighted the fuses, went below after the shots, and did everything of a like nature. In course of time we took such things by turns, and it was then that I realized how careless of danger one may become.

YOU know perhaps that, in preparing for a blast, it is necessary first to drill a hole. If dynamite be used, as in our case, the detonating cap is fitted to the end of the fuse, and both are firmly pushed into the stick of explosive. Fuse, cap, and dynamite being thus connected, they are then lowered into the hole, the end of the fuse only remaining visible. Now, instead of directly lighting the end of the fuse, the careful miner bends it over, and places a small piece of lighted candle underneath the "blight." This serves two purposes: it economizes fuse, and, as it takes a minute or so for the flame to reach the powder, it gives more time for the man below to ascend to safety. It is also a safeguard against defective fuses, that is, fuse that burns too rapidly and causes the explosion before it is due.

We were down about forty feet, I think, when one noontime, having put in three good charges, Sam, with the aid of the rope for the purpose, pulled himself up the jagged lower side of our slanting shaft, while I remained below to put the finishing touches to the fuses. A shout from above assured me that all was ready. Placing one foot in the bowline, or loop, at the end of the hoist rope, I arranged my three candle ends under their respective fuses, and sung out to be pulled up. The line tautened instantly, and I went up toward the sunlight, thinking about a fox terrier I wanted to buy. For a few yards the slant of the shaft caused my feet to drag, and when I reached the perpendicular part, I began to swing violently from side to side. Holding on to the rope with one hand, I tried to steady myself with the other. My exertion, however, was useless. About halfway up my head struck against the hanging wall with such force that for an instant I lost consciousness, and dropped. I landed on the foot wall and rolled downward, tearing my hands on the sharp rock edges in a vain effort to stop myself. Within a few feet of the lighted mine my clothing caught on a jutting piece of rock, and there I hung, yelling with might and main for the rope, and expecting each moment to be blown to atoms. I forgot in my terror, that, because of the slant at the lower part of the shaft, the rope could not reach me. The starting fizz of one of the fuses brought me to my senses. Madly tearing myself loose, I leaped to the bottom, plucked out the fuses, drew off the detonators, and burst out into a cold sweat. Then I saw Sam's legs. At the risk of his own life the brave fellow had slid down to my assistance.

Beyond a choice collection of bruises and several unsightly cuts, I was unhurt, and in a few days I was able to resume work again.

Three months of hammer and drill, pick and shovel, dynamite and winchwork, found us at a depth of eighty feet—and still no signs of silver. I must say that during this time we had not lived as cheaply as we might have done, and as a result, our funds were once more down to a low ebb. Resorting to credit again we labored on, however, harder than ever, hoping that each shot might reveal the widening seam. Although we knew that such a state of affairs could not last long, we tacitly agreed to borrow no trouble of the future, and went about with faces like those fair apples which, until they are cut into, show no signs of the canker at their heart.

One morning I was surprised when I awoke without the usual call from Sam. I noticed that the tent was exceedingly hot for such an early hour. Instead of getting up, however, or eevn opening my eyes, I merely lay and sweltered, waiting for Sam's hail. At last the heat and the flies became unbearable, and I sat up. To my astonishment, Sam was not in his stretcher.

"HELLO, Sam!" I shouted.

An iguana, looting our provision box, darted out of the tent at the sound; but there was no answer. I ran outside. Though the sun was well up, no campfire had been lighted; and I marveled greatly. Returning to the tent I looked at my watch and found it was after ten o'clock. For half an hour or so I poked around, wondering what had become of my partner. Of a sudden I remembered that I had not seen his blanket; and as soon as I had assured myself of this fact the problem was solved. For in the bush, if a man goes away with only his water bag, his billy, or his gun, he will come back. If, on the other hand, he takes his blanket, then you may be sure he is gone for good.

Yes, Sam had gone—skipped—vamoosed, and I was left to face the music of our creditors.

It was a queer sensation I experienced that morning as I sat in the miamia, or bough-covered shelter, outside our tent, and ate my solitary breakfast. I felt that the end of the world had come, and that I, the sole survivor, was left to delve forever on that rocky hillside. Out in the sun the jewel-eyed lizards basked on the hot stones, the leaves of the gums hung straight and motionless, the wide spread arms of the wind sail at the shaft were without belly; even the cicalas had ceased their chirping, and all about the camp was still. I never remembered it so still before.

All the morning I wandered aimlessly about the claim thinking how desolate it looked. At every step I found something to make me sad and lonely. The forge with its fireless hearth and its array of muddy, unsharpened drills seemed to waiting pathetically for the glow of the charcoal and the sounds of anvil and bellows. The black ants, with the persistence of their kind, were overcoming all the obstacles we had placed before them, and were getting into our water tank. I reflected, however, that it did not matter: we should not need the water any more. And the shaft—that deep, dark pit in which we had labored so hard and so long—though the smell of dynamite still lingered to recall our work of yesterday, it had taken on an aspect strangely black and eery. Nothing would have induced me to go below at that time. As I sat on the windlass bar, amusing myself by throwing stones down the shaft, I remembered that, now Sam was gone this great hole in the ground was all mine. All mine! For the first time that day I laughed. The spell was broken, and I wetn away chuckling at the ridiculousness of the whole thing.

I CONSOLED myself with the philosophical thought that the main thing for a young man of my limited ability was experience, and that, at

Adventure Story

By HUGH THOMASON



Another fortnight of lonely tramping over the vast miraged plains, another spell of monotonous bush desolation, of yellow-tufted grass, of stony desert.

least, I was rapidly accumulating. As a miner I had already tasted the sweet of success and bitter of failure. Another time, I argued, I should know better than to refuse an offer of any kind. Feeling sorely in need of sympathy I straightway rolled up my swag and tramped into Silverton, where I poured my woes into the ears of Frank Morse. Nor, to be truthful, were his ears the only ones in which I confided. There were a pair of smaller, pinker ears into which, with far greater satisfaction, I told my disappointment.

I may as well confess at once that for some time I had been enamoured of a very charming and beautiful young lady, whom fortune, or perhaps I should more properly say misfortune, had brought to Silverton. Her father was either lost, stolen, or strayed somewhere in the interior, and her mother had sought the mining town with the hope of obtaining a livelihood for her worthy self and family. Aurora—for such was the young lady's dazzling name—was the youngest of three daughters, and, from her mother's account, a model of innocence and filial affection. That she was a practical and capable girl I had sufficient proof; indeed, it was her able and artistic manner of "doing up" a "boiled" shirt that first attracted me to her. In short, to come to the point without further premise, she was na other than the daughter of tenant, the washerwoman.

I have endeavored to break this news gently, as I am aware that in this country of ours, owing to the perverse prejudice and mouldy conservatism of many, a washerwoman's daughter is apt to be looked down upon. But I do assure you that in Australia things are different. Australia, you must remember, was ever a land of anomalies; and a region where white crows and black swans are by no means uncommon, in a country where the bees are without sting, the bird without song, and the flowers without odor, it will surely be a matter of small surprise when I say that this same washerwoman's daughter was one of the belles of Silverton. I cite these things partly to acquit myself of the charge of having formed a plebeian attachment, and partly in confirmation of my previous statement that in Australia things are different.

Aurora, I can assure you, was a maiden of no common type. Blessed with a lithe, sprightly figure, raven-black hair, a clear, white skin, a pair of roguish eyes, and a little red, kissable mouth, it was no wonder that, in a place where women were rarities. I should have fallen a willing victim to her charms. Added to these visible beauties, however, she had a great good nature, a ready wit, and an abundance of common sense. Altogether, she was a girl, in my estimation, capable of behaving gracefully in any station of life.

To Aurora, therefore, I went for consolation, which, with true womanliness she gave unsparingly; acting at once the parts of mother, sister and sweetheart, and quickly making me forget my troubles.

I was puzzled greatly meanwhile to know what had become of Sam. Though his reason for abandoning the Silver Crest was apparent enough, I could not help asking myself why he had left so stealthily, and wondering in which direction he had gone. After diligent inquiry in and about town I felt reasonably sure that he had not passed through Silverton; from which I concluded that he had descended to the plains and taken the road to Adelaide again. For some weeks, moreover, the country at large had been greatly excited over the reported discovery of a new and exceeding rich gold field in Western Australia, and I suspected that the Kimberly was Sam's destination.

DURING the next week my conjectures were confirmed by receiving a letter, written evidently at some sheep station not far from Silverton. It read as follows:

"Dear Tommy: I am sorry I left you so sudden, but I am going round to W. A. and the crest was no good. I should liked to a had you along, but I hain't got no right to lead you into this here life, so I did not say nothing about it and so hope will not think too bad of me. Sell up the things on the claim and get a steady job in Silverton. That's my advice. Your friend, S. Bryant.

In spite of Sam's good advice I did not apply for a steady job; indeed, so restless was I at the time, that it must needs have been a very tempting offer to have kept me in Silverton. The truth of the matter was that I, like my old partner, had caught the gold fever—that I, too, was bent on trying my luck at the new rush. I was filled already with the gambling spirit that makes the miner, and fascinated with a life in which the element of chance is king. With the wastefulness of youth I placed no value upon time but reasoned that in following a miner's life I had nothing to lose and all to gain. I therefore laid my plans for an early departure.

Now the Kimberly district, or the Fitzroy river, where gold was being found, was, roughly speaking, about three thousand miles from Silverton. To reach it I should first have to make my way back to Adelaide; thence go by water round to Derby; and finally travel five hundred miles inland, over an unknown country, to the "diggins." I must say that I had a very hazy idea of how, without money, I should accomplish this journey. I had before me, however, a living example in Sam. If he could do it I could.

At this time, by a piece of rare good fortune, I ran across two fellows who were about to sink a shaft within a mile or two of the Crest. As they needed a mining outfit, and I had one to dispose of, we soon came to terms. For a ten-pound note I sold them everything on the claim, and considered myself lucky to get so much. After paying our debts I had still some four pounds in hand; and, as I felt that this sum would enable me to reach Adelaide very comfortably, I determined to start on my pilgrimage to the distant gold fields at once.

As for my hole-in-the-ground house, I made over my share to Frank Morse, with the understanding that the washerwoman and her family were to remain in it for six months, rent free.

On the morrow, however, instead of taking up my bed and walking, as I had planned, I found myself without ambition or power to get out of my blanket; and that same afternoon I was carted off to the hospital—a typhoid patient.

Hospitals in a new mining camp are, as a rule, good places to die in; and the Silverton hospital in those days was no exception. Perched on the top of a hill, about half a mile out of the town, was a rough shed, some forty feet long, in which were stowed the sick, diseased, and mained of the district. It was covered, like most of the buildings, with galvanized iron, which, together with the tropical sun, turned the interior into a veritable oven. Twice a day the place was visited by a drunken doctor; and the patients, irrespective of numbers, were tended and cooked for while alive, and laid out when dead, by one man and his wife. It will not be hard to understand, therefore, that if a pa-

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Who Owned the First Bath Tub in Atlanta?

The Old Gag About the Bathtub and Saturday Night Is Obsolete, Except in the Wilds of New York, Where They Sometimes Use the Tub as a Coal Bin.

By RALPH T. JONES

THE boss asked me to write a feature story for this issue of The Constitution Sunday Magazine.

"Something unusual — something snappy — something different—and, above all, something clean," he said. He enlarged upon that "clean" idea, explaining that the public is getting tired of the double innuendo in its reading, that the popularity of "sex stuff" is waning, and that simple comment upon the decent, clean things of everyday life is the most interesting, if it is properly written.

So I decided to write a story about bathtubs. What could be cleaner? You said it, Maggie.

Getting on the trail of this bathtub story, the first question to be answered was, "Who owned the first bathtub in the city of Atlanta?

After futile interviews with a dozen or more of our oldest citizens—that is, futile as far as the main question was concerned, but quite fruitful or incidental items about ancient bathing—inspiration led toward the Kimball House. Somehow, whenever you want to delve into local history, the Kimball House comes to mind as a landmark.

Of course, everyone knows that the present, the "New Kimball" is merely the successor to the "Old Kimball" which was burnt many years ago. However, the present structure is old enough to offer promise of information dating back to the early days of bathtubs.

From the big placque in the lobby, which tells the names of all individuals who had anything to do with the building of the place, the name of "Hunnicut and Bellingrath" was noted. They were the plumbers who had the plumbing contract when the new Kimball was built.

Next step was a call on J. E. Hunnicut, at his office in the Candler building—

"Who owned the first bathtub in Atlanta, Mr. Hunnicut?"

"My father," was the answer, quick and snappy, just like that.

Thank the gods of bathing, that question was answered.

Further conversation with Mr. Hunnicut elicited oceans of early bathing information.

His father, Calvin Hunnicut (the Hunnicut of "Hunnicut & Bellingrath"), put the first bathtub in his residence on the lot which now forms the block bounded by West Peachtree, Pine, Hunnicut and Spring streets. This was some time in the 1860s. There was no such thing as waterworks in Atlanta in those days, and this pioneer bathtub was filled from a big tank in the roof over the bathroom. The tank, in turn, was filled from a pump in the yard, with motive power supplied by the young Hunnicuts, of whom the present "J. E." was one.

"Tank held enough water for the whole family to bathe," he said. "But afterwards we used to have to man the pumps and fill her up again. That was some job."

Mr. Hunnicut's father was not only the plumber for the New Kimball. He was also the plumber for the Old Kimball. The original building had, at the outside, four bathtubs in it. Then, when the New Kimball was built, they put in about a dozen. Today, of course, practically all the rooms have bathrooms, but these have been put in from time to time as the building has been modernized, until today it boasts practically every convenience of the most modern hotels, with the added attraction of larger rooms than most of the hotels they are building today can boast.

"Hunnicut & Bellingrath" was the first plumbing concern in Atlanta, according to Mr. Hunnicut's belief.

SO that's that. Mr. Hunnicut claims for his family the distinction of having the first bathtub in Atlanta. If there are any others among you Atlantans who wish to dispute the honor, come forward now, while the subject is up for debate, and present your evidence.

Captain "Jim" English wasn't sure when the first bathtub appeared. He said he put the first one in his home, a year or two before 1870. But he made no claim to the first for Atlanta.

The Captain recalled, however, the days of 1860, when the "boys" used to go down to the creek—Peachtree creek—and take a splash. They used to send the negro men down there, to be bathed, also, he said, and according to his description, it must have been a sizeable job, at times.

"We had to use sand instead of soap, sometimes," he chuckled.

Having disposed of Atlanta's first bathtub, the thought arose, "Who owned the first bathtub in America?"

You'd never guess. Old Eli Whitney, of Georgia, who invented the cotton gin. What d'yer know about that? Georgia is first in everything.

But Eli wasn't living in the south when he introduced the first bathtub to America. He had become disgusted with his failure to win his legal battles to protect his cotton gin patents, and had begun the manufacture of fire arms near New Haven. He won profitable government contracts and became one of the richest men of his day.

He lived in a magnificent house in New York, on land which now is the site of the New York Custom house. It was about 1820 when this famous first bathtub came across the Atlantic. It was imported from England, and what it was made of, history says not. It may have been of mahogany, or black walnut, or some other hardwood and may, or may not, have had a metal lining.

Anyway, the interesting feature about it is that Mr. Whitney was so proud of it he used to keep it outside of his home, alongside the front step, so that passersby could see it. Then, when he wished to take a bath, his servants would carry it into the house.

THE first bathtub manufactured in the United States was made by Adam Thompson, at Cincinnati, in 1842. This was of mahogany wood lined with sheet lead.

The first bathtub in the white house at Washington, was installed in 1851, during the administration of President Millard Fillmore.

In the early days of bathtubs, some states passed laws prohibiting their use. The doctors were bitterly opposed to the use of bathtubs, on the ground that people who bathed the entire body by immersion were rendered extremely susceptible to pneumonia.

(Modern doctors are again attacking the use of bathtubs, but you'll have to read to the last paragraph of this story to find out why. I'm keeping it for a zippy conclusion.)

In 1845 the city of Boston passed an ordinance that forbade bathing in a tub without a medical order. This intelligent piece of legislation, however, was never enforced, and it was repealed in 1852.

If it had been enforced, though, picture the scene. In that staid and aristocratic setting, imagine a Cabot or a Lowell being haled out of the family bathtub by an Irish cop and presented with a copy of charges for violating the anti-tubbing ordinance.

The imagination cannot conjure the scene—or the Bostonian language suitable for the situation.

Other places beside Boston, however, were not friendly to the tub. The legislature of Virginia put a tax on bathtubs at the rate of $30 per tub.

The Philadelphia common council, in 1853, considered an ordinance prohibiting their use between November 1 to March 15, but it failed to pass—with a margin of two votes only, however.

THE first bathtub in one city of Georgia was not a bathtub at all, it was a burial vault. (In order not to embarrass this city today, its name is withheld.)

Anyway, here's the story:

A prominent citizen of said city died in New York. His body was shipped home for interment. The New York undertaker placed the casket in a metal burial vault for shipment. When it arrived at destination, the local undertaker was so impressed with this vault—he had never seen one like it before—that he appropriated it for his own use as a bathtub. It was the talk of the town.

But getting back to Atlanta—

Prior to the installation of Atlanta's waterworks, some time in the seventies, the bathtubs in use were all connected with private water supplies, either by hand-pumping, like the Hunnicut's, or from some other source of private water supply. The old James mansion on Peachtree street, later the governor's mansion, and now torn down to make way for the new Henry Grady hotel, had one bathtub when it was first built. The water supply came from a private well in the backyard.

The first waterworks were located at Lakewood, on the stream that now runs into the lake out there. There was one big wheel, with four pistons running from its spokes to four suction pumps. When all four were working at once, the supply was too great for the city's needs, and usually only one, or at most two, would be connected. In case of a fire, a message was sent to the station, and the other pistons were coupled to their pumps.

When the waterworks were first opened, the city held a big celebration. The volunteer fire departments paraded all over town, and at each water plug they "coupled up" and threw a stream of water into the air to show the force behind it.

TODAY, there are estimated to be at least two bathtubs for every automobile in the United States. This, it is rumored, is because after dad has taken the family for an afternoon ride, it takes two bathtubs to get the dust and grime out of his system. The old vaudeville gag about the bathtub and Saturday night is obsolete, except in the wilds of New York, where they still use the tub as a coal bin, in some instances.

Nearly everybody today has discovered the bathtub and it is rare to find anyone who doesn't know what you mean when referring to it. It is mentioned in conversation without a blush, though frequently the happy liar who talks about his daily cold tub, would blush if he had any conscience. The modern tub is made either of cast iron with enamel aprons, or if extra heavy porcelain. It costs anywhere from $50 to $400, and even more, if you are anxious to spend that vast income.

And, the doctors, some of them, are again condemning it. Here's their argument to wind up this rambling story:

They say it is insanitary, inasmuch as it isn't scientifically sterilized after every occupation. They want us all to install shower baths instead. If we do, the probability is that we'll pasteurize the water we use to satisfy 'em.

So, after starting out to write a

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In The Powder Magazine of Europe

Another Phase of the Interesting Adventure of an American Novelist Who Donned a Miner's Outfit to Study Life in the Ruhr Coal Mines.

By WHITING WILLIAMS

"ALL day yesterday I waited," so one of my working companions in the mine here explained, "watching for the best time to get my half-ton of coal from the tipple here to my cellar. Finally, about eight o'clock, it looked safe. So I started. But all of a sudden I heard a sentry yell 'Hola! Hola!' A minute later I was in the guard room. 'But this is my coal,' I told them. 'I paid for it. This winter my family without it shivers. Do you want to be a robber?' But all he can say is 'Nichts verstehn, nichts verstehn.' So I must come away and leave it. Also a friend of mine who waved his hand and tried to signal me, him they arrested. Perhaps he's in prison today."

This daily capture of wagon after wagon of coal as it is being hauled by the miners into their own cellars is one of the greatest causes of bitter hatred in the district. Every native says it is in direct denial of the army's promises spoken and published time after time. Just now some of the miners are equipping their coats with inside pockets for taking home the precious fuel piece by piece.

The fear of winter's cold and hunger is being worked just about to the limit as a means of breaking wills and bringing the district to its knees in complete surrender. Yesterday a baker's window showed the sign:

"On account of lack of coal we have no bread to sell."

Most of the food must be brought in from outside. "Ruhr street" has many war gardens but the mines and factories are too thick to permit the number needed. The manning of the railroads by French and other imported workers is considered so inadequate and untrustworthy and so hateful that every pound of "Lebensmittel" is brought by means of trucks. Whenever, for one reason or another, this transport has broken down, the ensuing hunger has led immediately to riots and communist outbreaks.

"In some farming areas," so an unhappy but fair-minded editor told me, "so many fields have been robbed that the farmers take turns mounting guard. In one place I visited lately acre after acre had been denuded of every potato, including hundreds of bushels not yet ripe. Comlpetely wasted. In other localities the farmer so resents the treatment he gets both from the sentries and also from his unhappy customers in the towns, that I found him feeding potatoes by the bushel to his pigs. Unbelievable."



A group of Westphalian miners going from their day's work.

Not all of this misery is, of course, to be put upon the French, though I believe these also err when they claim that bringing the vast productive machine of the Ruhr to a standstill has had nothing at all to do with the chief cause of trouble, namely, the amazing speed of the recent fall of the paper mark. Whatever the particular daily speed, a depreciating currency is certainly enough to make any people practically go crazy.

"These crowds upon the street?" so a policeman answered my query. "Why, they are simply families that succeeded somehow in actually getting their week's wages or unemployment benefits past the French spies and soldiers. So now they try to spend every cent of it at once. This morning the mark was worth 20 millions to the dollar and now it's 40. If food stores are sold out or closed tonight, they might about as well spend it foolishly as wait for them to open tomorrow, for it may be worthless by that time."

That means, of course, that twelve hours or six after payday at the plant or mine or secret alley, the worker and his family are practically moneyless. Many offices have arranged to pay "Zwischengeld" (between-money) to prevent starvation.

One day after the morning shift at the mine, I sat in an Essen drug store. Most of the requests were for candles



German women waiting for the milk, each with her million marks in hand.

for the town's gas plant is shut off. To some, the answer was "All right, one million, please." To others it was, "All gone."

"To be fair, I must give none more than two," the druggist explained. "Some have already had their two today."

More than once an elderly woman would ask for some simple health necessity, listen to the price as to a death sentence and turn sadly upon her heel. It was hard to keep back the tears.

The mine employers have now agreed upon a sort of foundation wage which is increased on payday by a certain sum found to represent the mark's average for the week. This week the miner gets 15 millions per day instead of last week's nine. But the chance is poor for his overtaking any larger buying power. For the merchant also has his computing chart by which he gets every day or every hour, "new figure for multiplying a certain "Grundpreis." His chart works faster than the employer's.



One of the hundreds of French sentries who police the Ruhr. A French "protected position" at the entrance of one of the big steel plants.

So day after day, week after week, shoes, clothes, fats and meats, anything and everything mount into the millions of cold and hungry impossibility—of cold, hungry and heart- and spirit-breaking impossibility. So everybody is on the wire-edge of nerves.

"I can't stand it much longer and neither can my stock of supplies," says the druggist. "Every day I take in something like a hundred millions. But every day I must let the money lie in the drawer simply because I can't buy anything. If I order stuff from outside by train or auto, it's likely to be captured by the soldiers. And if I go and bring it back by hand then I must close my store, and the neighborhood, as you can see, much needs me. But anyway every day the money lies in the drawer, it buys less. What can I do? All I can think of is that some day we Germans shall be above these French, if there is a God above us all."

"All during the war," so a woman explained as she waited with her small pitcher for a little milk stand to open, "we went without potatoes. For months and months nothing but substitutes of every kind. But now it's worse. My man—steel worker he is—he says if he thought another ten years like this was ahead of us, he'd finish himself tonight."

But worse than either worker-buyer or merchant-seller is the condition of the average, in-between, middle citizen—the owner of stocks or bonds, the possessor of houses or the drawer of government salary or pension, including the teacher and the university professor. Dividends of say 100 per cent on stock look fine. But if the shares originally represented a thousand marks the result of course means today practically nothing at all. Rents are regulated by law: a handsome property brings perhaps a rent of a gold mark or two per month. Salaries of millions reduce to a few cents unless constantly raised, and the government is slow.

"THE decline and fall of the middle classes" should be the title of this tragedy. It must be said that these victims of the situation struggle in unbelievable ways to maintain those social lines which count so enormously here. For the "saving of face" they have become expert in turning their clothes inside out and in doing without meat, eggs and fats. Testimony is common as to the depressing number of those of this type who cannot strike for higher wages or pensions and so have simply to die of starvation.

In one town I heard a set of sometime social and intellectual leaders which still continues its little social evenings for the discussion of current topics just as before. The difference is that now every one brings with him his own sandwich or two so as to force the hostess to provide nothing but water or perhaps by some great stroke of luck, a little beer.

"We respectfully suggest," so a recent advertisement in a nearby town concluded the announcement of the death of a highly respected citizen, "that gifts of flowers be avoided and that the cash money be sent in their place, as we are not able otherwise to pay the funeral expenses."

Testimony is quite general that numbers of formerly well-to-do citizens must now be buried at municipal expense. Dusseldorf, in the occupied district, though not in the Ruhr, claims that its births in July were lower than in 1916, one of the severe years of the war, and that the deaths per thousand are higher today than ever have been known.

"My grandfather is 96 years old," a woman on the train exclaimed one day. "He would like to turn his face away from all this misery and die. But he cannot; his heart is too strong. He has to live."

A FEW days ago I saw a great crowd before a newspaper window. I wondered how the spectacle

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New York Sees Two Plays By Atlanta Author

"Sun Up" and "The Shame Woman," by Lula Vollmer, Run Simultaneously on Broadway.

By ADRIENNE BATTEY

MANY talented southerners, migrating eastward in a steady stream for some years past, have reflected honor and glory upon their respective localities, but it remained for the art of Lula Vollmer, Atlanta girl who won success in the business world before taking up playwriting, to transplant enough of her native soil to make a remote and little known section of the south—the North Carolina mountains — celebrated. Miss Vollmer enjoys the double distinction of having two plays from her pen on the boards in one season. "Sun Up," which opened May 24, is still holding its own at the Lenox Hill treater, uptown, while "The Shame Woman," at the Greenwich Village, has since been added to the list of current attractions.

Atlanta radio enthusiasts who were listening in on Wednesday evening, October 17, had the unique opportunity of hearing the last act of "Sun Up," which was broadcasted by the players on that date throughout the south. With this, her first production, the author has made a notable contribution to American folk lore and measurably enriched the literature of our stage. She presents a sensitive and engrossing study of human nature in a region so far removed from commercial and political centers of our national life that news more recent than the civil war has not yet penetrated. The fidelity of Miss Vollmer's characterizations can be fully appreciated only by those familiar with the types portrayed. Unmistakably, she knows the codes and customs of the mountaineer.

Since backwoods speech, like negro dialect, can be enunciated truly by none but natives, it is not surprising that the most convincing interpretations of Miss Vollmer's text are given by two southern women who head the cast, Lucille LaVerne and Anne Elstner. The former is well and faforably known in Atlanta where, a few seasons back, at the head of the Lyric Stock company her work was indorsed by the Drama league. She was seen more recently on the screen as Mother Frochard in Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," with Lillian Gish and Joseph Schildkraut.

In her present role Miss LaVerne is seen as the Widow Cagle, a monumental figure of courage, fortitude and sincerity. The character partakes of the rugged simplicity and grandeur of the surrounding mountains. Fiercely primitive, she obeys the only law she knows, tha t of the lawless, a life for a life. Widow Cagle is equally at home handling a rifle or a corncob pipe. The latter serves as a barometer for her emotional states, puffed slowly or furiously. Tears or kisses are not for this pioneer spirit. She sends her only son to France with no farewell but this: "When yer shoots, Rufe, shoot ter kill." But the mother heart is there, under a flinty exterior. Happily for Miss LaVerne, the part is a big one, allowing the actress ample scope for her own expansive soul. Widow Cagle's nobility knows no limit except that of environment and tradition.

ISOLATED from the world of events, Widow Cagle hears with surprise word of the latest "feud" with enemies across the sea. "Huns?" she repeats, wonderingly, "Who are they?" The answer means nothing to her untutored mind. "Well," she drawls indifferently, "Huns or German, calls 'em whatever yer likes, they'll always be 'Yankees' ter me."

The author has shown a fine regard for symbolism in constructing her play. The scenes progress with Widow Cagle's enlightenment from summer to autumn, then winter is followed by sun-up as a new vision dispels her spiritual darkness. Gently, but with conviction, Lula Vollmer has done her bit toward spreading the gospel of love and invoking good will among men.



Miss Lula Vollmer, Atlanta girl and playwright.

"I ain't agin larnin'," said Widow Cagle, "but I ain't had none." What she did have was intuitive knowledge. Somehow she knew that "There ain't na danger if you're not afeared," tho' she had never heard the word psychology. She had only to realize that hate breeds feuds and wars to put hate out of her heart forever. It was sun down when Rufe went away and sun up when his spirit voice whispered the creed of brotherhood in her ear. With rapt look she exclaimed "I never knew nothin' about love except fer lovin' you. But you've taught me it's lovin' 'em all that counts." Peacefully she reflects, "Larnin' be a strange thing."

Miss LaVerne's performance has elements of greatness in it. Playing a character of such repression as almost to exclude stage business entirely she yet brings to life a personality of commanding stature and a human will more powerful than any circumstances. Seen in her dressing room after a performance, Miss LaVerne, who claims Memphis as her home, entertained her caller with delightful reminiscences of childhood and early youth in the south.

"MY father had a plantation," she said, "and I well remember my first experience with mountain folk." The actress chuckled with good humor as she spoke. "One day a family consisting of father, mother and eleven children traveling across country from east Tennessee (they put the accent on the 'Ten') to west Tennessee, turned off the highway into our big gate and stopped their wagon in front of our barn. After they'd watered the horses and eaten a generous meal from our kitchen we thought the visitors would be off. But no, they had taken such a liking to the place, in that short time, the man of the family announced they had decided to stay and make their home with us instead of journeying farther."

Miss LaVerne joined in the hearty laugh that greeted her last words.

"Did they stay?" she repeated the question. "I should say they did! But it wasn't quite as bad as it sounds. My father insisted, hospitably inclined though he usually was, that he didn't even have a shack to put them up. The spokesman for the caravan said never mind about that, but he couldn't think of leaving until he'd put in a 'crap' for us anyway. So the result was he got to work on some lumber lying around the place and knocked up a temporary shelter for his crowd. And there they stayed till fall."

It was during this lengthy visitation, as Miss LaVerne explained, that she had a chance to study mountain people first hand. An amusing task which fell to the lot of their involuntary hostess was the writing of letters back home for the visitors, none of whom could read or write. Mrs. LaVerne struggled manfully to adapt her own cultured phrases to the crude and unconsciously humorous messages she was asked to transcribe. According to Miss LaVerne every letter began the same way:

"I take my pen in hand to drap you a few lines. I am well and doin' well and hope this finds you enjoyin' God's blessin'." Invariably the letter ended with an apology for Mrs. LaVerne's part in the proceedings, such as "Excuse poor writin' and spellin'."

TO no other player in "Sun Up" do Miss Vollmer's lines and situations owe more of their plausibility than to Anne Elstner, the young southern girl who plays Emmy, the forlorn, dumb little mountain war bride. In quaint, awkward carriage, in every inflection of voice she lives her part before the audience. The wide-eyed wonder of the embryonic soul to whom all of life is a question, the startled self-consciousness of youth when maturity is thrust upon it, the high-pitched virginal tones of a creature reared in frigid isolation from its kind, all that and more Anne Elstner sends across the footlights as tangibly as if she were Emmy in the flesh. Perhaps the most valued, because unintentional, praise her work has called forth was from the critic who dubbed her "an unprepossessing but talented actress." In other words, Emmy was not the writer's ideal of a social success.

To make her attractive self "unprepossessing" requires no little art, but Miss Elstner had done it whenever occasion required since that time when, as a dramatic student, she won $50 as first prize for the best speaking and costumed characterization in a festival contest sponsored by David Belasco, Dr. Frank Crane and other notables, the award made by vote of the audience. The contestants included many professionals. This young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Elstner, of San Benito, Texas, is a native of Louisiana, and she was educated at a convent in Wheeling, W. Va. But with each fresh stage success another state in Dixie may arise and claim her for its own.

During a visit to the Mexican border last summer Miss Elstner was honor guest at two banquets, one given by the Rotary club of San Benito and the other by the Rotarians of Brownsville. Prior to this vacation she played a season in "Liliom," the Theatre Guild's conspicuous success, understudying Eva LeGallienne in addition to her own minor part. It was during the Chicago run of this piece that Miss LeGallienne fell ill and the young southerner went into the leading woman's role, opposite Jo-

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The Captain

By HENRY MANSFIELD

Something Was Dead Wrong With the Captain of the Blues—An Intangible Something That Ruled Him Off the Gridiron in the Game With the Crimsons. This Story Tells How a Game Dog Showed Him the Way to Come Back.

"BUT he's the captain!"

"Now you've said it," snapped Hutch, aiming the straightest of his oft-fractured digits at Sterrett by way of accusation. "He's the captain. He's the captain. For five years that crisp, smug sentence has stood between the university and victory on the gridiron."

The head coach lowered his voice as a man does who measures his words, knowing that on them may hinge colossal results.

"For five years, you grads have been insisting that the man who captains your football team must play in the game with the Crimson. Now look here, Sterrett. You men run this team and I get the discredit for its showing. The thing has got to end. Because the big game comes a week later than it was scheduled, my contract technically expires a week previous to it. I have my way or I quit on November 23. That's plain, isn't it? You can't mix those signals, can you?"

Sterrett dug a heel into the soft turf with a drive of his leg like the blow of a trip hammer.

"So you'd be a quitter, would you, Bob?" he said a little sneeringly.

Hutch's forehead crimsoned. "In the old days," he bit out, "I was the one man could stop your line plunges. They used to send you through my guard until you lay down and died, just to give you a taste of what it was like to buck up against something you could not move, something that could throw you back. John, I've an idea that I'm the better man still. You're afraid to throw over a custom. A fool, sentimental custom. A custom that has sent the crimson pennant up the flagstaff above the blue four times in the last five years, and you're afraid to chuck it."

"We can win without chucking it," said Sterrett, doggedly.

"We can not," announced the head coach. "If Ralph Warnock was a Tom Shevlin or a Johnny Poe I wouldn't play him in that game. Not while he's giving us the kind of football he is now. He's stale. He's lost his grip, and you know as well as I do the psychological effect a captain has on his team if he's not playing the game properly. We play the crimson without Warnock or without me. I'll bear the odium of quitting, but that's my stand. I'm head coach, or I'm not coach at all. The break has to be made some time."

"Maybe you're right," said Sterrett. "But it's a rum piece of work. You try your method and I'll try mine. We'll argee to give you full swing. I can handle the grads."

Hutch held out his hand. Sterrett regarded it for just the fraction of a second, then grasped it.

MEN in blue jerseys were booting the ball about the field. Running down under punts, practising passes, warming up generally.

"All round," shouted Hutch.

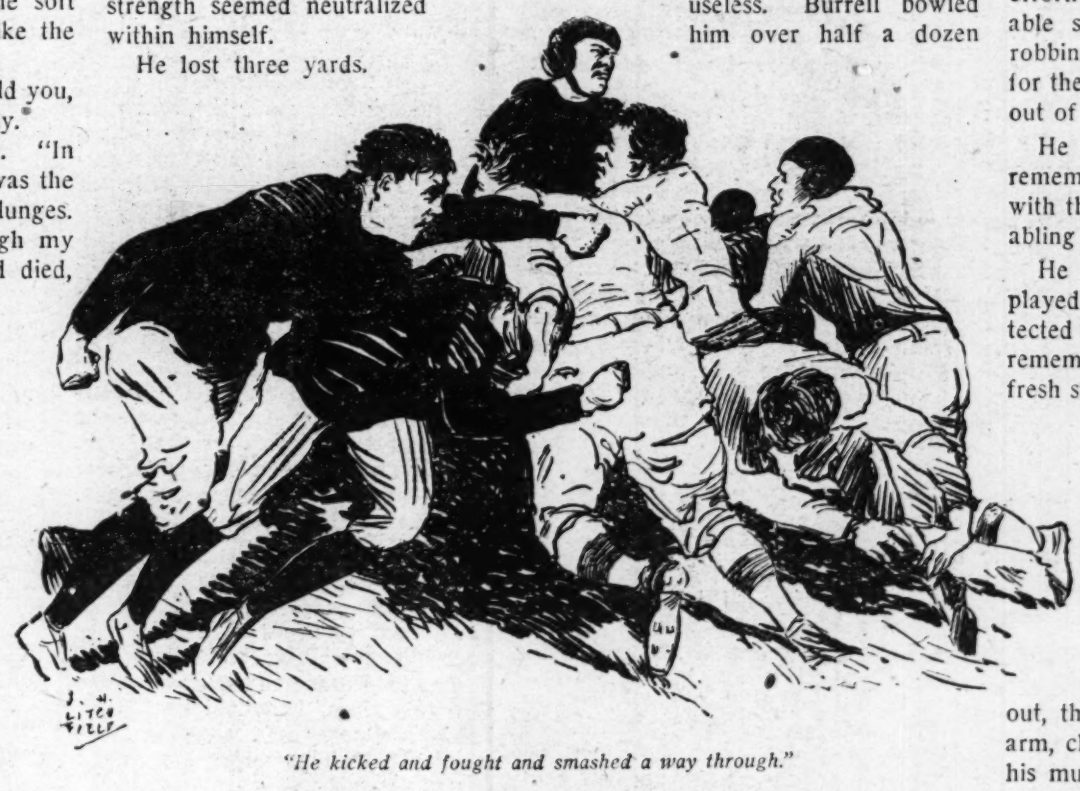
The varsity squad crowded about him in the centre of the field. "Same line up as yesterday," he announced.

Warnock, captain and idol, took his place at fullback. He didn't feel much like playing. The old joy of a smashing conflict was not in him.

The sharp, staccato signals of the quarterback did not draw taut his muscles as they had used to do, automatically poise him for the quick, crashing attack against sinew and bone. He rather wished he could go somewhere and rest, though he fought the feeling down to a subconsciousness.

The ball was passed to him. He was not slow in starting. But once started, his movements lacked—something. He ran fast, he battered the line low, every ounce of mental power lashed and drove his muscles, but something, a mysterious subtle element, was not there. He felt strong but as in a nightmare his strength seemed neutralized within himself.

He lost three yards.



"He kicked and fought and smashed a way through."

Hutch said nothing. Right halfback was given the ball. Warnock in the interference was so slow in starting that halfback trod upon his heels and almost stumbled. A second later the captain let an end through and the halfback was thrown.

Still Hutch was silent. Warnock ran with the ball again. Dully he saw a hole in the line as wide open as a door, but before his brain had sent his feet thrashing through it, he was downed. So it went, through the long practice.

"More pep, more pep," shrilled the undergraduates on the sidelines. "Tear 'em up," growled Hutch, slapping the fullback on the shoulder.

Warnock gritted his teeth. He dug his toes into the yielding turf, stifled a splitting pain where he had been kicked in the head, and hurled himself into a breech in the line. It seemed to close before him and he was smothered for a loss.

"Burrell in at varsity fullback," shouted Hutch.

The captain strode to the sidelines where ready hands threw a blanket over his shoulders.

They're going to give him a rest, thought the undergraduates and dismissed the incident. The captain himself was not greatly impressed at the time. He dropped wearily to a bench after pacing the line for a while. It seemed good just to sit down.

NEXT day when the varsity lined up Burrell was put in Warnock's place. The captain didn't mind much.

He rather wondered to himself why he didn't mind. He had never liked Burrell. Burrell "played dirty" when there was opportunity.

The regular fullback felt a little resentment against the substitute, but it seemed to be personal, not because he had taken his place.

During the afternoon Warnock was given a chance on the scrubs for a time but he failed to advance the ball.

On defense he was next to useless. Burrell bowled him over half a dozen times after dodging through holes in the line.

Once he smashed his elbow into the captain's stomach while he was down, but Warnock didn't say anything.

So it went for days. The captain played on the scrubs and his old mates trampled him in the mud, and he who was accustomed to lead them could not stop their march down the field.

The varsity was working better. Even Sterrett had to admit they had improved a hundred per cent.

Day after day as Warnock did not appear in the varsity line up, tongues began to wag. The captain not to play? Warnock not on the team on the eve of the crimson game? That couldn't be. The captain always played in that game. Then the rumor went the rounds that Hutch had tabled the idol of four footballs years. "Canned the captain." Graduates fumed and undergraduates discussed the situation with bated breath.

There came the days of secret practice and Warnock still played on the scrubs, but only occasionally for most of the time he sat on a bench on the sidelines. Stupidly he wondered what was the matter with himself. In lecture room and class room he showed the same torpor that clogged his muscles on the football field.

He sat gloomily through lectures and started suddenly into sensibility that he had missed all that was going on about him.

The food at the training table cloyed on him. Nothing seemed to be the way it ought to be. He needed—well, what did he need? He didn't know. He didn't understand it himself.

IT was not until the first day of secret practice that he wakened fully to the import of his absence from the varsity. Burrell was still playing fullback.

And he, Warnock, captain of the team, was not to play. Not to play in his last game of his last year! Not to fight the one last battle for the blue!

It came over him with a rush. His university was to win or lose a classic contest on the gridiron without his aid for the first time in three years. The thought stung him into furious, brutal effort. This mysterious, uncombatable something within himself was robbing him of the chance to fight for the blue. They were keeping him out of the game.

He was the first captain he could remember who had missed the game with the crimson, except through disabling injuries.

He remembered Carver, who had played with a broken collar bone, protected by aluminum and leather. He remembered Payson, who, with three fresh stitches in his head, had literally carried his team to victory.

The thought goaded him into a fighting frenzy. He felt he could drag the whole scrub team through the varsity line. He had the will to shatter every bone in his body to get that ball between the varsity goal posts, but when the signals were out, the ball tucked snugly under his arm, close to his side, the strength of his muscles seemed to be smothered within his body. He drove himself against the varsity line and the varsity line toppled him backward as though he was the veriest youngster.

IT was secret practice but somehow, before he had taken his shower bath and dressed, the campus had the word that Ralph Warnock was still out of the varsity line up. As he trudged across the quadrangle, listlessly shoving one foot ahead of the other, he felt searching eyes upon him, felt that all he passed were talking of him.

Those who greeted him spoke at least to his consciousness—in bated tones. A tense feeling of wonder, surprise, doubt, pervaded the very atmosphere.

He was slient during dinner at the training table. Mates spoke cheeringly to him, some seriously, telling him all would work out for the best, encouraging, urging, driving, but it fell on senseless ears. He wondered himself why he was not buoyed, enthused by it all.

That night, Jed, his little room mate, was called on the telephone.

"All right, I'll run right over," Warnock heard him say.

"Where you going?" he called.

(Continued on Page 20.)

The Azure Rose :: :: The Constitution's

This Story Is Fragrant With Romance of the Sort That Makes You Want Never to Stop Reading Until the Last Page Is Reached.

CHAPTER I

HE did not know why he headed toward his own room—it could hold nothing that he guessed of to welcome him, except further tokens of the dejection and misery he carried in his heart—but thither he went, and as he drew nearer, his step quickened. By the time that he entered the rue du Val de Grace, he was moving at something close upon a run.

He hurried up the rising stairs and into the dark hall, and, as he did so, was possessed by the sense that somebody had as hurriedly ascended just ahead of him. The door to his room was never locked, and now he flung it wide:

And then, in the dim light, he saw a girl standing there.

Cartaret stopped short.

"Who's there?" demanded Cartaret.

"It is I," was what she said first, and, as she said it, Cartaret noted that her voice was a wonderfully soft contralto. What she next said was uttered as he further discovered himself to her by an involuntary movement that brought him within the rear window's shaft of afterglow. It was:

"What are you doing here?"

"I thought," said Cartaret, "that this was my room."

"How dare you think so?" she persisted.

She was close enough now for him to decide that she was quite the most striking girl he had ever seen. Her figure, without a touch of exaggeration, was full and yet lithe: it moved with the grace of the athlete. Her skin was rosy and white—the rose of health and the clear cream of sane living.

"You are an artist?" he inquired.

"Leave this room!" She stamped a little foot. "Leave this room instantly!"

Cartaret stooped to one of the canvases that were piled against the wall nearest him. He turned its face to her.

"And this is some of your work?" he asked.

He had meant to be only light and amusing, but when he saw the effect of his action, he cursed himself for a heavy-witted fool: the girl glanced first at the picture and then wildly about her. She had at last realized her mistake.

"Oh!" she cried. Her delicate hands went to her face. "I had just come in and I thought—I thought it was my room!"

"It's all right," he said. "Everybody drops in here at one time or another, and I never lock my door."

"But you do not understand!" She was still speaking through her unjeweled fingers: "Sir, we moved into this house only this morning. I went out for the first time ten minutes since. My maid did not want me to go, but I would do it. Our room—I understand now that our room is the other one: the one across the hallway. But I came back hurriedly, a little frightened by the streets, and I turned—Oh-h!" she ended, "I must go—I must go immediately!"

SHE dropped her hands and darted forward, turning to her right. Cartaret lost his head: he turned to his right. Each saw the mistake and sought the left; then darted to the right again.

"Let me pass!" commanded the girl.

Cartaret, inwardly condemning his stupidity, suddenly backed. He backed into the half open door; it shut behind him with a sharp snap.

"I'm not dancing," he said. "I know it looks like it, but I'm not—only."

"Then stand aside and let me pass."

He stood aside.

"Certainly," said he; "that is what I was trying to do."

With her head high, she walked by him to the door and turned the knob; the door would not open.

Than the scorn that she turned upon him, then, he had never seen anything more magnificent—or more beautiful. "What is this?" she asked.

"It is probably stuck," he suggested. She was beginning to terrify him. "If you'll allow me—"

He bent to the knob, his hand just brushed hers, which was quickly withdrawn. He pulled: the door would not give. He took the knob in both hands and raised it: no success. He bore all his weight down upon the knob: the door remained shut.

He looked up at her attempting the smile of apology, but her eyes, as soon as they encountered his, were raised to a calm regard of the panel above his head. Cartaret's gaze returned to the door, and, presently, encountered the old deadlatch that antedated his tenancy and that he had never once used: it was a deadlatch of a type antiquated even in the Latin quarter, tough and enduring; years ago it had been pushed back and held open by a small catch; the knob whereby it was originally worked from inside the room had been broken off; and now the catch had slipped, the spring bolt had shot home and, the knob being broken, the girl and Cartaret were as much prisoners in the room as if the lock had been on the other side of the door.

The American broke into a nervous laugh.

"What now?" asked the girl, her eyes hard.

"We're caught," said Cartaret.

"She could only repeat the word:

"Caught?"

"Yes. I'm sorry. It was my stupidity; I suppose I jolted the door rather hard when I bumped into it, doing the tango just now. Anyhow, this old lock's sprung into action and we're fastened in."

"You are trying to keep me in this room," she said.

Her tone was steady, and her eyes were brave; but it was evident that she quite believed her statement.

"I tell you the lock has slipped."

"If that is so, use your key."

"I haven't any key," protested Cartaret. "And even if I had—"

"You have no key to your own room?" She raised her eyes scornfully. "I understood you to say very positively that I was trespassing in your room."

"Great Scott!" cried Cartaret. "Of course, it's my room. You make me wish it wasn't, but it is. It is my room, but you can see for yourself there's no keyhole to the confounded lock on this side of the door, and never was. Look here." Again he pointed to the deadlatch: "If you'll only come a little nearer and look"—

"Thank you," she said. "I shall remain where I am." She had put her hand among the lace over her breast; now the hand, withdrawn, held an unsheathed knife. "And if you come one step nearer to me," she calmly concluded, "I will kill you."

Cartaret divined that this was eminently a time for silence: she was alive, she was real, and she was human. He opened a drawer in the table, dived under the divan, plunged behind a curtain in one corner, and at last found a shaky hammer and a nicked chisel with which he returned to the locked door.

He was angry at himself for having appeared to such heavy disadvanatge. Consequently, he was unsteady. His first blow missed. His strength turned to mere violence, and he showered futile blows upon the butt of the chisel. Then a misdirected blow hit the thumb of his left hand. He swore softly and, having sworn, heard her laugh.

He looked up: the knife had disappeared. He was pleased at the change to merriment that her face discovered; but, as he looked, he realized that her mirth was launched against his efforts, and he was pleased no longer. His rage directed itself from him to her.

"Now, shall I go to the window and yell into the street?" he savagely inquired.

"And make us the laughing stock of the neighborhood?" she cried. "Is it not enough that you have shut me in here, that you have insulted me, that—"

"Insulted you?" He stood with the hammer in one hand and the chisel in the other, a rather unromantic figure of protest. "I never did anything of the sort."

TWO tears, twin diamonds of mortification, shone in her blue eyes.

"You have humiliated me, and mortified me, and insulted me!" she persisted. Her white throat swallowed the chagrin, and anger returned to take its place. "If you are what you pretend to be, you will go back to your work of opening that door. If I were the strong man that you are, I should have broken it open long ago."

She had a handsome ferocity. Cartaret put one broad shoulder to the door and both hands to the knob. There was a tremendous wrenching and splitting: the door swung open. He turned and bowed.

"It's open," he said.

To his amazement, her mood had entirely changed. Whether his action had served as proof of his declared sincerity, or whether her brief reflection on his words had itself served him this good turn, he could not guess; but he saw now that her eyes had softened and that her underlip quivered.

"Good afternoon," said Cartaret.

"Good-bye," she said.

She went out, drawing to the shattered door behind her.

Cartaret leaned against the panel and listened shamelessly.

He heard her cross the hall and open the door of the opposite room; he heard her suspiciously greeted by another voice—a voice that he gladly recognized as feminine—and in a language that was wholly unfamiliar to him: a language that sounded somehow Oriental. Then he heard the other door shut, and he turned to the comfortless gloom of his own quarters.

He sat down on the bed. He had forgotten a riotous dinner that was to have been his final Parisian folly, forgotten his poverty, forgotten his day of disappointment and his desire to go back to the Ohio and the law. He remembered only the events of the last quarter-hour and the girl that had made them what they were.

He raised his head. He saw something white lying on the floor—lying where, a few moments since, he had stood. He went forward and picked it up.

It was a flower like a rose—a white rose—but unlike any rose of which Cartaret had any knowledge. It was small, but perfect, its pure petals gathered tight against its heart, and from its heart came perfume that had seemed to him like a musical poem in an unknown tongue.

CHAPTER II.

IN front of the little Cafe Des Deux Colombes, the two marble-topped tables which occupied its scant frontage on the Rue Jacob, were deserted by all save their four iron-backed chairs with wet seats and their twin water bottles into which, with mathematical precision, water dropped from a pair of holes in the sagging canvas overhead. Inside, however, there were lighted gas jets, the proprietor and the proprietor's wife—presumably the pair of doves for whom the cafe was named—and a man that was trying to look like a customer.

Gaston Francois Louis Pasbeaucoup had an apron tied about his middle, and, standing before the intended patron's table, leaned what weight he had—it was not much—upon his fingertips.

"It would greatly pleasure me to accommodate monsieur," Pasbeaucoup was whispering, "but monsieur must know that already—"

The sentence ended in a deprecating glance over the speaker's shoulder in the general direction of mighty madame.

"Already? Already what then?" demanded the intending customer.

Pasbeaucoup, his fingers still resting on the table, danced in embarrassment and rolled his eyes in a manner that plainly enough warned monsieur already owes us the trifling sum caged lady.

"I was but about to say that monsieur already owes us the trifling sum of—"

"Sixty francs, twenty-five!"

The tone that announced these fateful numerals was so tremendous a contralto as to be really bass. It came from the wire cage and belonged to madame.

Pasbeaucoup sank into the nearest chair. He spread out his hands in a gesture that eloquently said:

"Now, you've done it; I can't shield you any longer!"

The debtor, albeit he was still a man, did not appear unduly impressed. The table was across his knees, but he rose as far as it would permit and removed his hat with a flourish that sent a spray of water directly over madame's monument of hair. Disregarding the blatant fact that she was quite the most remarkable feature of the room, he vowed that he had not observed her upon entering, was desolated because of his oversight and ravished not to have the pleasure of once more beholding her in all her accustomed grace and charm.

Madame shrugged her shoulders higher than the walls of the cage.

"Sixty francs, twenty-five," she said, without looking up from her task.

"But surely, madame—" Seraphin Dieudonne was politely amazed; he did not desire to credit her with an impoliteness, and yet she seemed to imply that, unless he paid this absurdly little sum, there might be some delay in serving him in this so excellent establishment.

Madame's face never changed expression when she talked; it always seemed set at the only angle that would balance her monument of hair. She now said:

"What all the world of the Quartier knows is that your last magnum opus you sold to that simpleton, Fourget, in the Rue St. Andre des Arts; that even from him you could squeeze but a hundred francs for it; and that he has not yet been able to find a customer."

As she said it, the door of the Deux Colombes opened and another patron, at once evidently a more welcome parton, presented himself. He was a plump little man with hands that were thinly at contrast with the rest of him. He was fairly well dressed, but far

Novel-A-Week

By REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN

better fed, and so contented with his lot as to have no eye for the evident lot of Seraphin. He was Maurice Houdon, who had decided some day to be a great composer and who meanwhile overcharged a few English and American pupils for lessons on the piano and borrowed money from any that would trust him. He stormed Dieudonne, leaned over the intervening table and embraced him.

"My dear friend!" he cried, his arms outflung, his fingers rattling rapid arpeggios upon invisible pianos. "You are indeed well found. I have news—such news!" He thrust back his head and warbled a laugh worthy of the mad-scene in Lucia. "Listen well." Again he embraced the unresisting Seraphin. "This night we dine here; we make a collation—a symposium; we feed both our bodies and our souls. I shall sit at the head of the table in the little room on the first floor, and you will sit at the foot. Armand Garnier will read his new poem; Devignes will sing my latest song; Phillippe Varachon and you will discourse on your arts; and I—perhaps I shall let you persuade me to play the fugue that I go to write for the death of the president: it is all but ready against the day that a president chooses to die."

"I camprehend," said Dieudonne; "but who is to be the host?"

At that question, Pasbeaucoup rose from his chair, and madame, his wife, tried to thrust her nose, which was too short to reach, through the bars of her cage. The composer struck a chord on his breast and bowed.

True: the host," said he. "I had forgotten. I have found a veritable patron of my art. He has had the room above mine for two years, and I did not once before suspect him. He is an American of the United States."

Madame's contralto shook her prison bars:

"There is no American that can appreciate art."

"True, madame," admitted Houdon, bowing profoundly: "there is no American that can appreciate art, and there is no American millionaire that can help patronizing it."

"And his name?"—madame wanted to make a memorandum of that name.

"Charles Cartaret." He pronounced the first name in the French fashion and the second name "Cartarette."

Seraphin's reply to this announcement rather spoiled its effect. He laughed, and his laughter was high and mocking.

"Cartaret!" he cried. "Charlie Cartaret! But I know him well."

Seraphin's laughter waxed.

"But he is not my millionaire: he is your millionaire only. I know well that he is as poor as we are."

The musician's imaginary melody ceased: one could almost hear it cease. He gazed at Seraphin as he might have gazed at a madman.

"But that room rents for 100 francs a month!"

"He is in debt for it."

"And his name is that of a rich American well known."

"An uncle who does not like him."

"And he has offered to provide this collation."

Seraphin shrugged.

"M. Cartaret's credit," said he, with a glance at madame, "seems to be better than mine. I tell you he is only a young art student, enough genteel, and the relation of a man enough rich, but for himself—poof!—he is one of us."

Seraphin Dieudonne told the truth: at that moment Charlie Cartaret—for all this, remember, preceded the coming of the vision—at that moment Cartaret was seated in his room in the Rue du Val-de-Grace, wondering how he was to find his next month's rent. His trouble was that he had just sold a picture, for the first time in his life, and, having sold it, he had rashly engaged to celebrate that good fortune by a feast which would leave him only enough to buy meals for the ensuing week.

Cartaret had inherited his excellent constitution, but his family all suffered from one disease: the disease of too much money on the wrong side of the house. When oil was found in Ohio, it was found in land belonging to his father's brother, but Charlie's father remained a poor lawyer to the end of his days. Uncle Jack had children of his own and a deserved reputation for holding on to his pennies. He sent his niece to a finishing school, where she could be properly prepared for that state of life to which it had not pleased heaven to call her, and he sent his nephew to college. When the former child was finished, he found her a place as companion to an ancient widow in Toledo and dismissed her from his thoughts; when Charlie was through with college—which is to say, when the faculty was through with him for endeavoring to plant a fraternity in a plot of academic soil that forbade the seed of Greek letter societies—he asked him what he intended to do now—and asked him in a tone that plainly meant:

"What further disgrace are you planning to bring upon our name?"

Charlie replied that he wanted to be an artist.

"Well," said the byproduct of petroluem, "if you've got to be an artist, be one as far away from New York as you can. They say Paris is the best place to learn the business."

"It is one of the best places," said Charlie.

The elder Cartaret wrote a check.

"Take a boat tomorrow," he ordered. "I'll pay your board and tuition for two years; that's time enough to learn any business. After two years you'll have to make out for yourself."

So Charlie had worked hard for two years. That period ended a week ago, and his uncle's checks ended with it. He had stayed on and hoped. Today he had carried a picture through the rain to Seraphin's benefactor, the dealer Fourget; and the soft-hearted Fourget had bought it. Cartaret, on his return, met Houdon in the lower hall and before the American was well aware of it, he was pledged to the feast of which Maurice was bragging to Dieudonne.

So Charlie Cartaret, down almost to his last franc, but possessed of the rose with the strange perfume, goes to his dinner sans appetite only to be dragged away by a woman of strange garb and stranger jargon, who finally makes him understand he is badly wanted somewhere.



Cartaret wanted to shout out to Eskurela to shoot. He ground his teeth to enforce his own silence. And still he waited. Good God, would he never fire?

CHAPTER III.

IF that strange old woman in the rakish headdress was in a hurry, Cartaret, you may be sure, was in no mood for tarrying by the way. He left the Cafe des Deaux Colombes, picturing the girl of the rose desperately ill, and he was resolved not only to be the first to come to her aid, but to have none of the restaurant's suspicious company for a companion.

"What is the matter?" he begged his guide to inform him, as they hurried through the darkened streets.

His guide lifted both hands to her face.

"Is mademoiselle ill?"

The old woman, however, only shook her head again and hurried on. Cartaret was glad to find that she possessed an agility impossible for a city bred woman of her apparent age, and he was still more relieved when they reached their lodging house and discovered it in apparenlty the same condition as that in which he had left it.

Their ascent of the stairs was like a race—a race ending in a dead heat. At the landing Cartaret turned, of course, toward his neighbor's door; to his amazement, the old woman pulled him to his own.

He opened it and struck a match: the room was empty. He held the match until it burnt his fingers.

The old woman pushed him toward his table, on which stood a battered lamp. She pointed to the lamp.

"Shall I light it?"

She nodded.

He lit the lamp. The flame grew until it illuminated a small circle about the table.

She picked up the lamp and made as if to search the floor for something. Then she held out the lamp to him.

"Oh"—it began to dawn on Cartaret—"you've lost something?"

"Oui, oui!"

He took the lamp, and they both fell on their knees. Together they began a minute inspection of the dusty floor. Cartaret's mind was more easy now: at least his lady suffered no physical distress.

They had covered two-thirds of the floor space when a new thought srtuck him. Still crouching on his knees, he once more tried his companion.

"I can't find it," he said, "but I'd give a good deal to know what I'm looking for. What were you doing in here when you lost it, anyway?"

She shook her head, with her hand on her breast. Then she pointed to the door and nodded.

"You mean your mistress lost it?"

"Oui."

"Well, then, let's get her. She can tell me what I'm after."

He half rose; but the woman seized his arm. She broke into loud sounds, patently protestations.

It was then that Cartaret heard a lesser noise behind them: a voice, the low sweet voice of the rose lady, asked, in the duenna's strange tongue, a question from the doorway. Cartaret turned his head.

SHE was standing there in the dim light, a sort of kimono gathered about her, her sandaled feet peeping from its lower folds, the lovely arm that held the curious dressing gown in place bare to the elbow. She was smiling at the answer that her guardian had already given her; Cartaret thought her even more beautiful than when he had seen her before.

The duenna had scuttled forward on her knees and, amid a series of cries, was pressing the hem of the kimono to her lips. The girl's free hand was raising the petitioner.

"I am sorry that you have been disturbed by Chitta," she was saying.

"It's been no trouble," he said awkwardly.

"I should say that it had been a good deal," said the girl. "Chitta is so very superstitious. Did you find it?"

"No," said Cartaret. "At least I don't think so."

The girl puckered her pretty brow.

"I mean," explained Cartaret, coming nearer, but thankful that he had left the lamp on the floor behind him, whence its light would least reveal his soiled hands and face—"I mean that I haven't the least idea what I was looking for."

The girl burst into rippling laughter.

"Not the least," pursued the emboldened American. "You see, I left word with Refrogne—that's the concierge—that I was dining with some friends at the Deux Colombes—that's a cafe—when I went out; and I suppose she made him understand that she wanted me."

"It was too bad of Chitta to take you away from your dinner."

"That was of no consequence," he said; he had forgotten what the dinner cost him.

"But, sir, for a reason of so great an absurdity!" She put one hand

(Continued on Page 24.)

The Lady of Pentlands

Beginning a New Novel Adventure--An Unusu That Take Place i

STANDING before a window in her friend's Fifth avenue home, Valerie Knight somberly stared out at New York. She had an unpleasant impression, as she did so, that the city, like a sinister personality in the snow enveloped twilight, was returning the stare with one of actual menace. And yet, in that past which was so recent and seemed so remote, Valerie had loved New York, and New York had allowed her to fancy it returned her liking. Even as it now wrapped itself in the storm and coldly stared her down it had then warmly taken her to its bedizened bosom.

She admitted the warmth had been impersonal. She had known few New Yorkers. Her life in the big city had been the life of its hotels, of its restaurants and theaters and cabarets, of its picture galleries and concert halls and shops. To all these her father had taken her in that ceaseless quest for amusement at which his daughter had often marveled. Almost she could see him now, handsome, care free, perfectly dressed, seated in a hotel dining room—any good hotel dining room—turning his whimsical smile on her across their table as he lit his after breakfast cigar. Almost she could hear the music of his charming voice, "Well, dear, what's the program for today?" Anything you like, you know." After which the program for the day usually became what he liked.

The business that ostensibly brought him to New York was never allowed to interfere with his diversions when he got there. Joseph Henderson Knight had been a butterfly all his life, and never so happily and persistently a butterfly as in his late thirties and early forties, when he could tuck his only child "under his arm," as he expressed it, and "trot off to the ends of the earth" if he chose. He chose frequently, and the life the two led together had appealed to Valerie almost as much as to her father.

Unlike him, she often paused to think; but she was young and she had inherited something of his roving nature. To quote Knight again; he and Valerie were "ideal pals," liking the same things, looking at existence from similar viewpoints, and inordinately fond and proud of each other. When, in her thoughtful moments, Valerie felt the lack of seriousness and stability in her delightful companion, she checked the inner criticism with a feeling of disloyalty that included a sense of shock. There were times also when she had to check different thoughts—thoughts concerning her mother, who had died when Valerie was 12. The child had been too young to realize why the gentle, repressed little woman, who was not a butterfly, had not fitted better into her brilliant and rapidly shifting backgrounds. The grown daughter had flashes of understanding, flashes that were sometimes rather blinding.

Then had come years of even more rapidly changing backgrounds than Mrs. Knight had known—years of incessant travel and diversion. Before she was 21 Valerie knew most of the countries of the world better than she knew her own. She had sailed thousands of miles on the Nile, had ridden over Asiatic steppes, had skied and fished in Norway, had studied the beauty of Chinese and Japanese temples, of Moorish mosques and European cathedrals, had listened to nightingales and watched bull fights in Spain, had climbed innumerable mountains, had shot big game in India, had drunk tea in English rectories, sketched Greek convents, and, with her father, returned and Roman ruins, studied in French periodically and gladly to America.

One of Knight's notions had been that he must spend at least a few weeks of each year in New York, "on business." Valerie's thoughts returned to those visits. New York had always seemed so glad to see them! There had been such warmth of welcome in her smile, such infinite variety in the attractions she offered them. Here, more than anywhere else, the restless



Valerie's curiosity warmed into interest.

pair found all they sought; for New York gave them not herself alone, but bits of other lands they loved—glimpses of Asia, of Africa, of Europe. Valerie had once confessed to her father, as the two rode up Fifth avenue on the brief journey from the steamer to their favorite hotel, that she felt like getting out of the taxicab to kiss the pavements of the city. Knight nodded understandingly. One of his charms was that he always understood.

"So do I," he admitted.

Yet New York was now staring Valerie down. It was doing worse than that. Through the late November storm which swirled past the window the girl thought she received the message that went with the icy gaze.

"You think you're all right because Anne Sterling has taken you in, and because for the present you are safe and warm and fed," New York jeered. "But that can't last only a day or two more. You can't cling indefinitely to your friend's skirts. Wait till you leave her! Then you will be at my mercy!"

Valerie turned from the window with a shiver, seeking the reassurance of the beautiful sterling living room, with its hugs fireplace and burning logs, its atmosphere of peace and permanence. Dropping into an easy chair before the fire, she fixed her eyes on the flames and tried to control her fear. Fear was in itself an experience new and terrible She could not remember ever having been afraid before. Now the sensation was becoming familiar. She had been foolish to go to that window. Looking out upon New York, especially during a storm or after night fall, always had the same effect of late—always called before her a waiting, sneering hag. It was nerves, of course, she resolutely reminded herself—nerves due to the appalling shock and grief of her father's death after a few days of illness. Knight had not been a butterfly during those last days, and to his daughter the change in him had been the turn of the screw He had become a man mentally at the stake, alternately begging Valerie's pardon and cursing himself, until unconsciousness dulled his senses.

"Pneumonia, eh?" he had said, hearing an echo of the dread word in his sick room on the second day of his seizure. "Well, I shall not get over it, with this rotten heart of mine. But, my God, Valerie, it would be a kindness to you if I shot you dead before I went!"

In his remorse and terror he pulled himself to a sitting position and caught her arm in a grip that hurt.

"I'm not leaving you a cent. Do you understand? We've been living on borrowed money for the last two years. You can't pay even this hotel bill and my funeral expenses with what we've got left. But telephone to Dillon. He's my only hope. I meant to see him yesterday. Such infernal luck! Get him here at once—I want to talk to him."

Valerie had barely taken in his words. Her sole thought was to reassure and quiet him.

"Please lie down, dear," she begged, "Don't think about those things. You'll be well in a few days. Besides, you forget. I have some money of my own—that mother left me."

Knight lay down suddenly, as if he could not sit up under the next revelation he had to make. But he made it with a twisted smile.

"No, you haven't," he said dully. "That's gone, too. That's the kind of father you've got, my girl. Now telephone Dillon—and be quick about it."

Valerie had telephoned, but she had not reached Dillon. Dillon was safely beyond reach, on another continent hunting big game.

Valerie puts her hands before her eyes now, with an abrupt gesture, as if by doing so she could shut out the memory of her father's face when she told him that Dillon was not in America.

"And I came to New York to see him," Knight weakly muttered.

That, then, had been the "business" of this "business trip." The Butterfly's daughter realized that it must have been the "business" of several previous visits. She had been glad when unconsciousness put an end to her father's mental agony. But two hours before his death he had opened his eyes and looked at her with intelligence and terror in them.

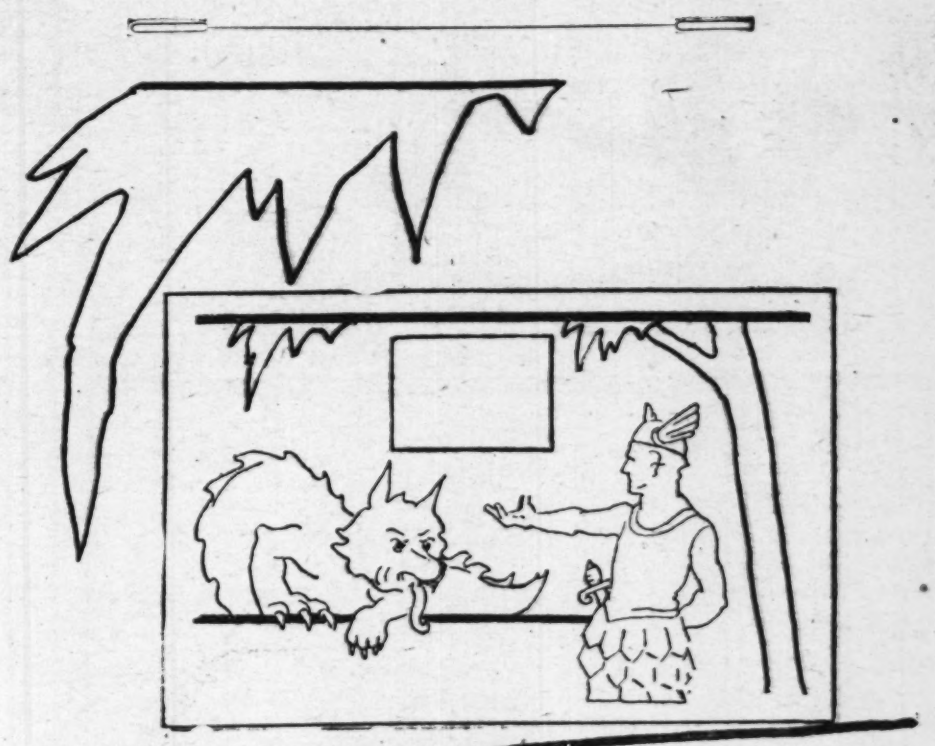
"What are you going to do?" he had demanded in a loud, strong voice that startlingly filled the silent sick room. And, turning away, he added in a lower tone, "with New York waiting out there?"

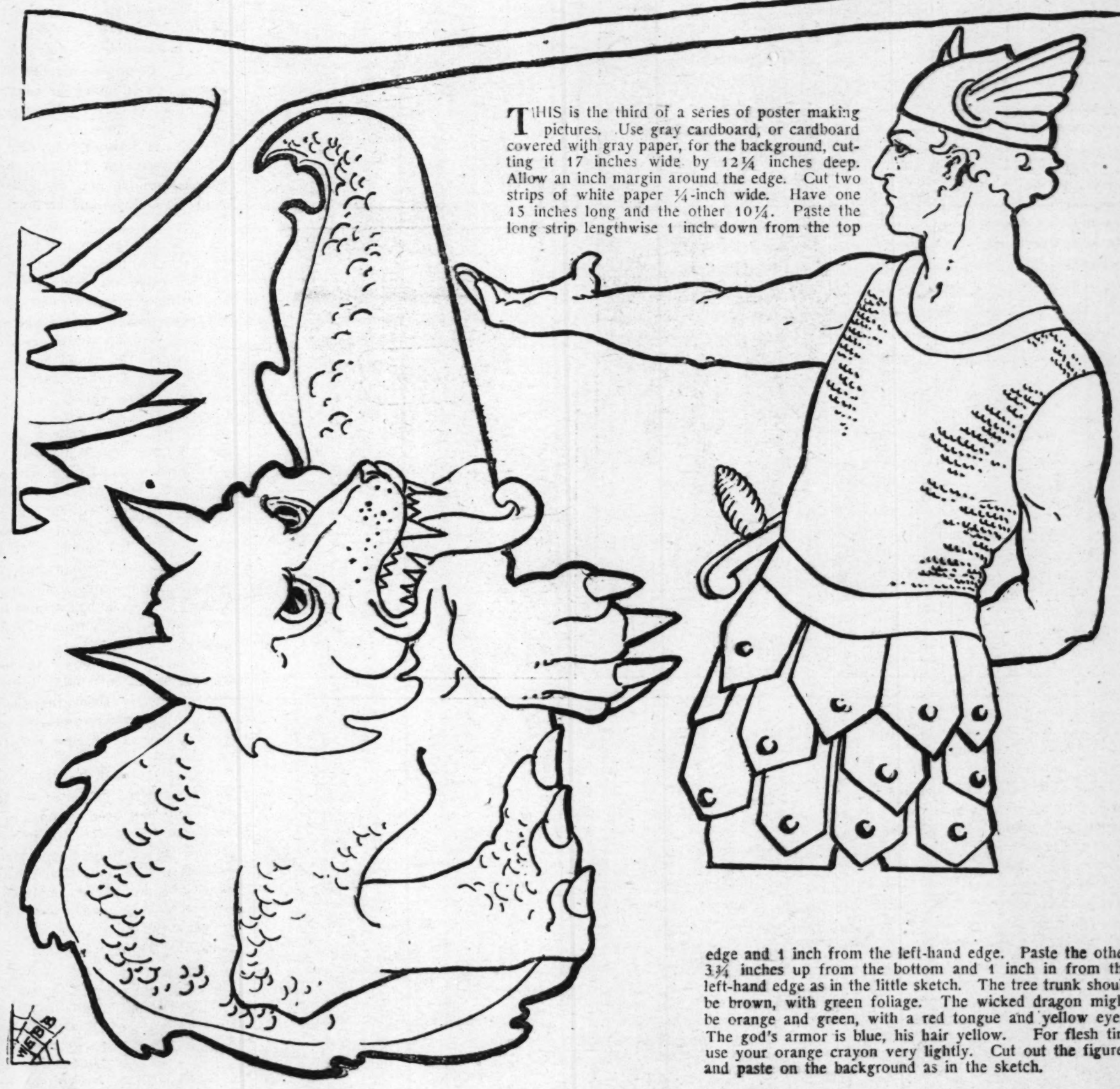
The gesture with which he swung an arm toward the darkened windows of the room had been as terrible as the look in his eyes—the look in which he seemed to see something hidden from her. A few seconds later he dropped back into the pit of unconsciousness from which he had passed into the deeper pit of his grave.

All that had been a month ago. Dillon had not been there to help in the crisis, but some one else had—a girl, now a woman, once briefly a classmate of Valerie's in a famous French school. The two Americans were not intimate during their short association, and Valerie had almost forgotten they had ever met. Anne Wallis had not forgotten. She had experienced the unexpressed but pulling attraction for Valerie often felt by quiet and rather colorless girls for their more brilliant com-

HOW THE DAYS WERE NAMED

TUESDAY is named after Tyr, the Norse god of war. It is really, therefore, Tyr's day, and has been changed a little through hundreds and thousands of people saying it for centuries, until gradually it was pronounced and then written a little differently. Tyr was a brave god who undertook to rid the world of a monster called Fenris. For years the gods had tried to capture him, without avail. Finally the good spirits of the mountains said that they would bind the wicked monster with a chain that could not be broken, and then he would be able to do no more harm. So these spirits wove a chain out of the hardest things to find; there were the footsteps of a cat, the roots of stones, the breath of fishes and the nerves of bears, among other things. It was a very hard chain, but looked soft. Still when the spirits tried to put it around the monster's neck, that wily creature said he would not allow it unless the spirits promised to take it off again and, to show their good faith, would send one of the gods to put his hand in the monster's mouth. Tyr was a very brave god and he said he would put his hand in the creature's mouth. He did as he promised, and Fenris was bound, but when he found he was a captive he was enraged and bit off Tyr's hand.

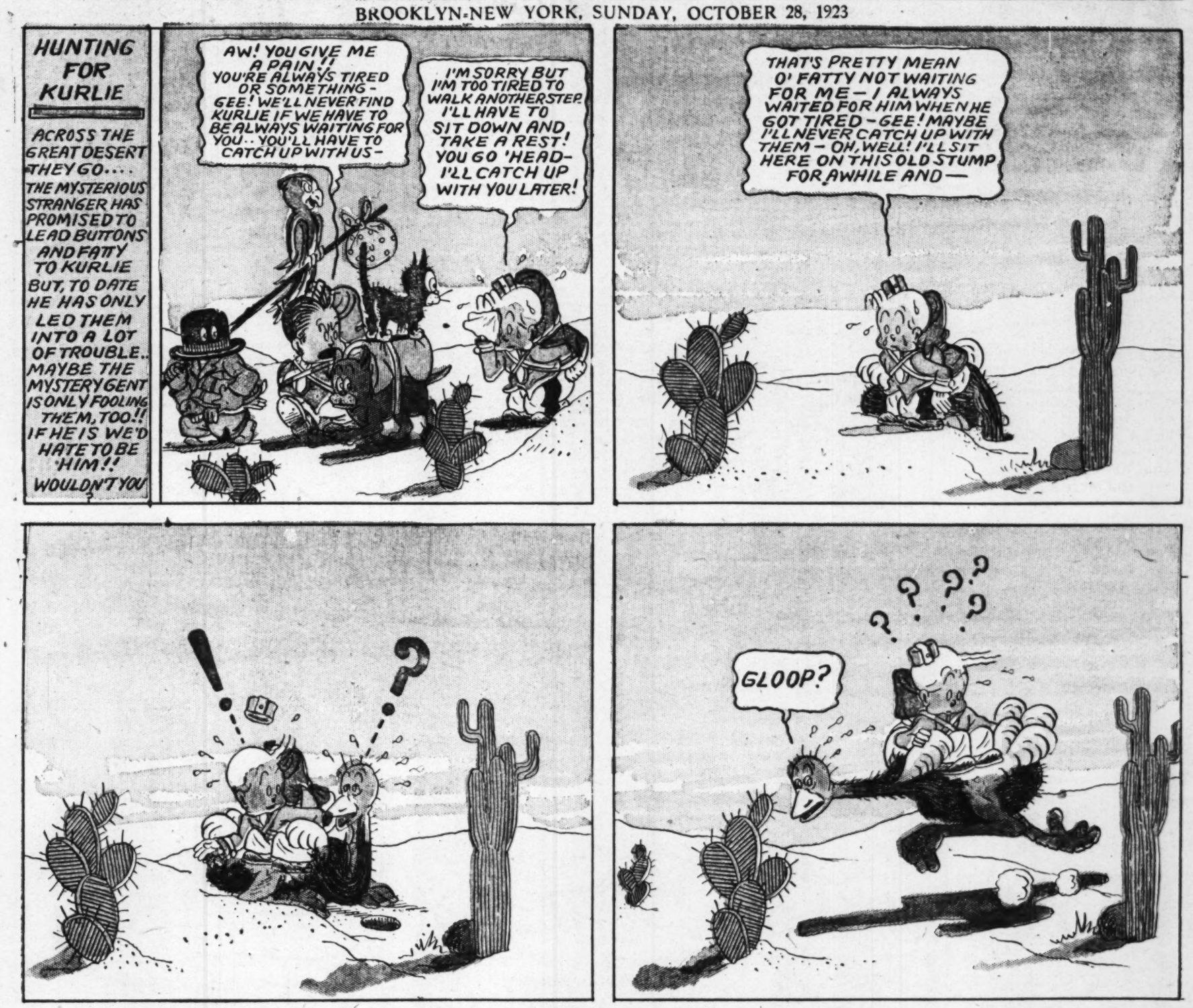




THIS is the third of a series of poster making pictures. Use gray cardboard, or cardboard covered with gray paper, for the background, cutting it 17 inches wide by 12¼ inches deep. Allow an inch margin around the edge. Cut two strips of white paper ¼-inch wide. Have one 15 inches long and the other 10¼. Paste the long strip lengthwise 1 inch down from the top edge and 1 inch from the left-hand edge. Paste the other 3¾ inches up from the bottom and 1 inch in from the left-hand edge as in the little sketch. The tree trunk should be brown, with green foliage. The wicked dragon might be orange and green, with a red tongue and yellow eyes. The god's armor is blue, his hair yellow. For flesh tint use your orange crayon very lightly. Cut out the figures and paste on the background as in the sketch.



BROOKLYN-NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1923



YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1925

A Puppy Dog's Tale

By Jane Corby



"Cushions are for poodles—for silly Pekingese—
Bread and milk's for babies—what've I to do with these?"
So said a collie—very young was he,
But full of sturdy wriggles, as collie pups should be.

"Meat is food for such as I—I hunger for a bone!
I'll leave these tiresome cushions, and sally forth alone.
There's work to do, out in the world, I'll do what can be done;
I soon will have a pile of bones—and earn them—every one!"

I.

So, in fierce rebellion, he trotted down the street.
The air was cool and bracing, and freedom very sweet.
"Aha!" thought he, "it's as I said, there's bones and more to spare."
And he trotted right into a yard (a bone was lying there).

"Paws off!" a gruff and angry voice rang loudly in his ear;
And he observed a surly bulldog standing very near.
"Get out of here," he ordered him, "how dare you steal my bone?"
The collie then decided not to claim it for his own.

II.



He hurried off (he really ran), and never looked around
Till he had covered (very fast) a mile or so of ground.
He found a lot of bones, it's true, but strange—and sad—to say,
Each bone, it seemed, belonged to some one—not too far away.

Young Mr. Collie, tired and hungry from his fast,
Found an unprotected bone, beside a porch, at last.
He nibbled it and gnawed it, a-growling all the while,
And pretty soon a lady came, and told him with a smile:

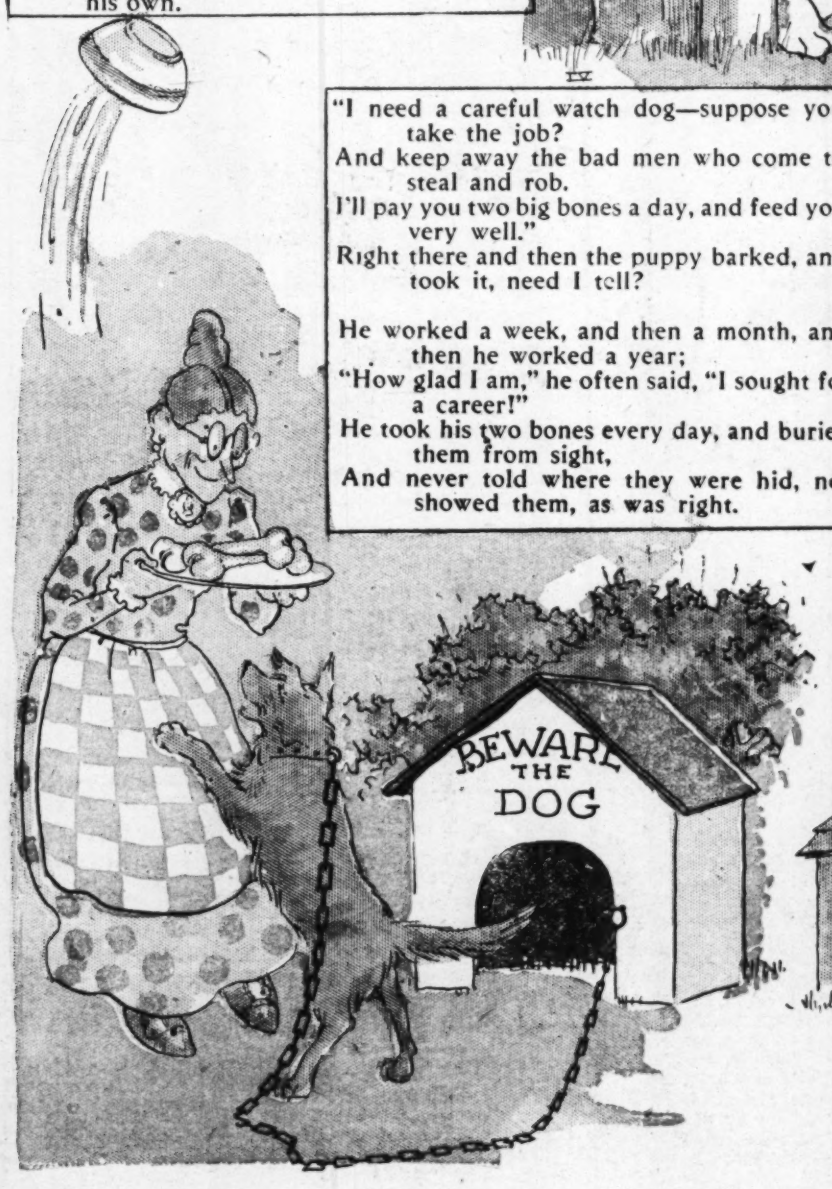
III.



"I need a careful watch dog—suppose you take the job?
And keep away the bad men who come to steal and rob.
I'll pay you two big bones a day, and feed you very well."
Right there and then the puppy barked, and took it, need I tell?

He worked a week, and then a month, and then he worked a year;
"How glad I am," he often said, "I sought for a career!"
He took his two bones every day, and buried them from sight,
And never told where they were hid, nor showed them, as was right.

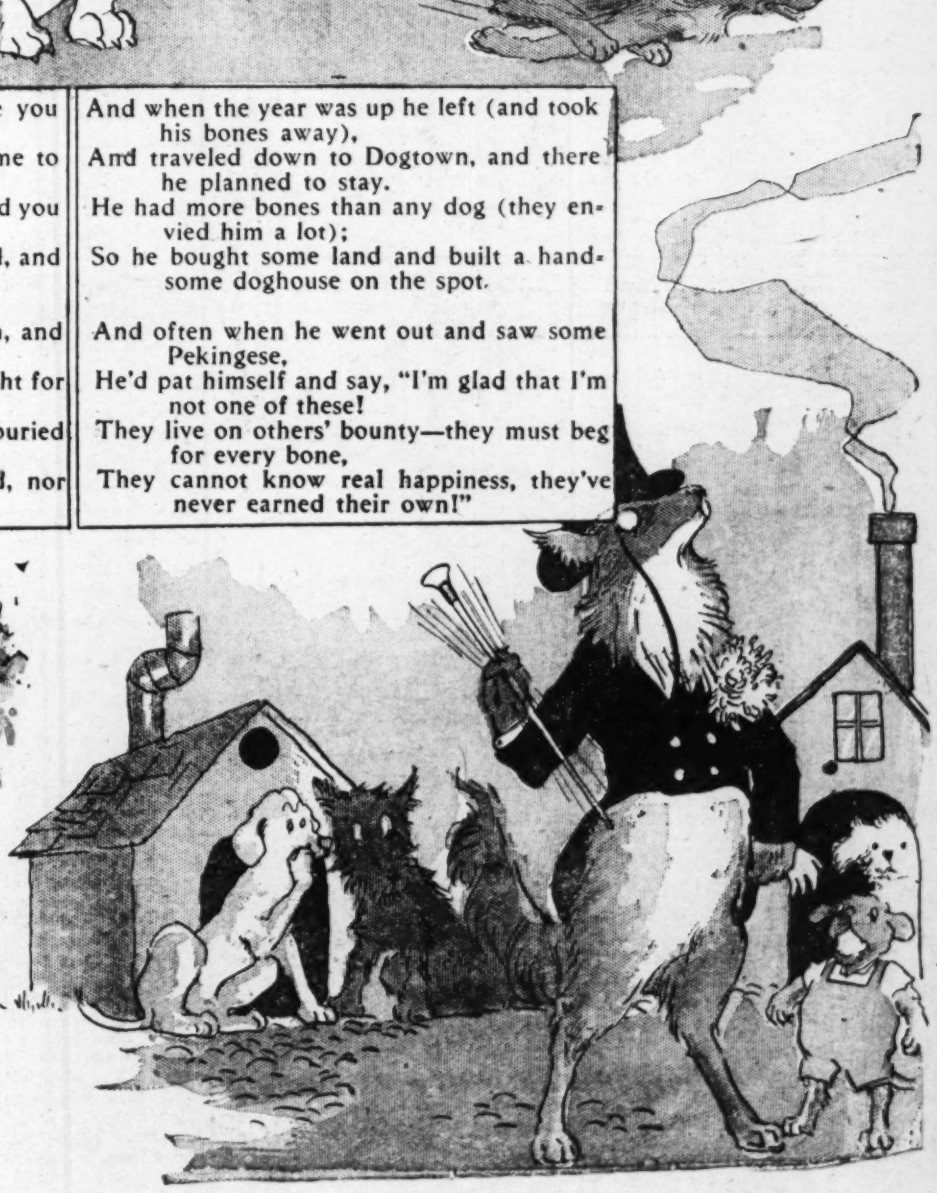
IV.



And when the year was up he left (and took his bones away),
And traveled down to Dogtown, and there he planned to stay.
He had more bones than any dog (they envied him a lot);
So he bought some land and built a handsome doghouse on the spot.

And often when he went out and saw some Pekingese,
He'd pat himself and say, "I'm glad that I'm not one of these!
They live on others' bounty—they must beg for every bone,
They cannot know real happiness, they've never earned their own!"

V.



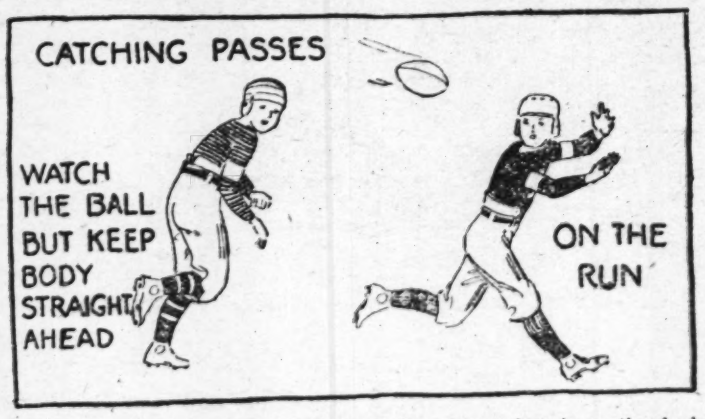
The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

Dear Boys and Girls:

Many answers have been received in the prize contest, since it was announced in last Sunday's Constitution, but the contest will run for two more whole weeks, and we want every boy and girl to enter it. Just write a letter to the editor of the Boys' and Girls' Section, telling what you like best in your section, and if there are some other things you would like to see in the section. Remember there are four cash prizes, and besides 115 tickets to the Howard to see Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in his first picture in this city. There are two more weeks yet in the contest, and there is a chance for every one to win a prize, but remember "the early bird catches the worm." Write your letter today, and address it to

Editor, Boys' and Girls' Section,
Atlanta Constitution.

FOOTBALL — A LESSON IN CATCHING PASSES



(This is one of a series of twelve lessons which bring out the most important points which the boy should know who wants to learn to play football and play it right.)

The man on the receiving end of a forward pass has as big a job as the passer. He should run fast and low to be as little noticed as possible, heading in the direction of an open space, and trying to get ahead of the defensive back. Sometimes this can be done by making a bluff at the defensive back as though attempting to block him. He will jump to the side and let the runner go by so that he is in the open. As he runs to the open he should turn his head and eyes in the direction of the passer, but keep the body straight ahead.

As the pass comes the eyes should be right on the ball. When possible it should be caught like a punt; that is, by extending the arms and letting the hands ease and guide the ball to the chest and holding it there with one hand under it and one above. When the pass has to be taken on the run, with the ball coming from the side or over the shoulder, or very high, it should be pulled down, as a basketball player catches a ball without catching it against the body.

The receiver must never make the mistake of putting the hands up too soon, as this slows up his speed.

(Next week: "Breaking Up Passes.")

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND — WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



As you can see, this is a scientific bout, the fight of the seasons, the old story of summer vs. winter. Joe claims he'll breeze through the match easily; Benneh says he'll make it too hot for Joe. Both boys seem light-headed to us, but we're glad to notice they have both had their shoes shined. If it were golf instead of boxing, they might use their irons to advantage. To make a long story short, and to end your suspense, we'll say that Joe hit Benneh in the chest protector, instantly burning his fuse out. Then Benneh fell over on Joe, causing a short circuit, so the fight was called off on account of darkness. Tricky ending? Yes, Electricky.

Lines to Make you Laf-a-Lot.

Dangerous.

Physics teacher: "If you comb your hair with a hard rubber comb it will lift light objects."

Student (alarmed): "Gosh, hold your head."

Modern Version.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat;
His wife could eat no lean,
You see, they spent their money
For jitney's gasoline.

Pollyanna Says

"Cheer up! When all our neighbors buy autos, we'll be able to get a seat in the street cars."

Too Whit, Too Whoo

The owl, he is a noble bird,
And he has lots of grit;
This is the story that I heard,
To wit:
He went to see his lady friend;
He didn't bill or coo,
But stayed with her for hours on end
To woo.

Bad Examples.

"Your school report is not so good this month, Johnny."

"I can't help it, Dad. The boy that used to do my 'rithmatic problems is mad at me an' I had to do 'em myself."

Well Trained.

"Down, Fido," exclaimed a Junior in the lunchroom, as he swallowed the frankfurter.

Nothing Less.

A girl in our class says that if she gets zero in a recitation it means nothing to her.

Quick, Watson!

The famous detective gasped as he arrived at the scene of the crime. "Heavens!" he exclaimed as he looked in the window through which the thief had escaped. "This is more than I expected. It's broken on both sides."

That's Stretching It.

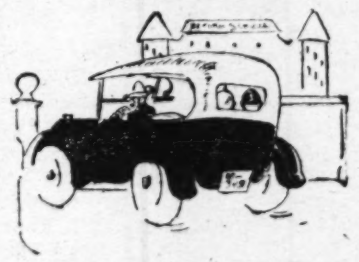
"Did any of you fellows lose a roll of bills with a rubber band around it?"

Chorus of voices: "I did.

"Well, I found the rubber."

"Tumble Down Dick" is an exciting game. There is great suspense and much laughing when Dick really tumbles down.

A Story of How a Chance Lift Fortunately Ended in a Laugh



"Hop in and I'll give you a ride,"
The farmer invitingly cried;
Yet 'twas plain to be seen
That the farmer was mean,
And had hidden his motives beside.

"We can just make it, I guess," sighed John, counting over again the money on the table, "and there won't be any to spare."

"We have to make the game but we sure will be strapped for cash," grinned Irving, his chum.

"Well," we can save fifteen cents by hiking out the highway to Bradyville and taking the interurban from there," suggested John. "That'll give us money for a sandwich and coffee."

"That's the ticket," agreed Irving, pulling on his old gray sweater and skull cap. "Let's beat it right away, then."

The two boys were soon out of town, hiking along gaily in their old clothes, and thinking of the football game with Chesterton.

"Ride, boys? Where are you going?" A big car drew up beside them. The boys looked startled, for such offers were rare. Besides, the farmer who had stopped had a grim face and hard eyes—he wasn't at all the sort to pick two boys up out of kindness. They looked at each other and then decided to chance it.

"We're going to Bradyville," they answered.

"Climb in, then. That's the way I'm going."

When they came to the little village of Bradyville, however, the man stepped on the gas and rushed through. The boys were astonished and frightened. They tried to yell at him, but he didn't seem to hear them. "Well," declared John, "there are two of us. He can't hurt us. And there's one satisfaction. We're heading in the direction of Chesterton."

On the car sped, with the two frightened boys. For half an hour they went along the highway. Then suddenly the machine turned up a side road. The boys gasped. It rounded a curve and stopped before a big grey building.

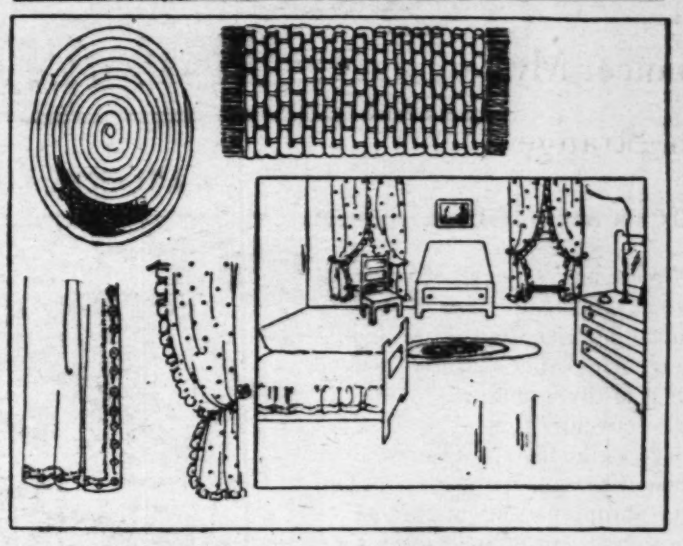
"The reform school!" stuttered Irving.

Before they could collect their thoughts a guard came running out. The farmer pointed to the two cowering boys. "Here's them two runaways you was telephoning around to be on the look-out for. Fit the description exactly so I picked them up near Bradyville. Luck, eh? The fifty dollar reward was shining in the farmer's eyes.

"Not them at all," declared the guard briefly.

The two boys climbed out of the car as quickly as they could. "Well," grinned Irving, "it's about a mile into town. We'll get there in plenty of time for the game. I s'pose it would be polite to stay and thank him for the lift—but somehow I don't think we'd better."

THE DOLLHOUSE BEAUTIFUL



How To Furnish the Doll Bed Room

China-Doll says that an unharmonious, cluttered-up bedroom fairly makes her porcelain head ache.

In the preceding articles you learned how to make a cardboard doll bed, dresser, desk and chair. Now you will want to take a hat box and make your room. Tip the box on end with the opening at the front; paper and carpet it in suitable colors, and place the furniture in an arrangement that balances.

Here are suggestions for color combinations: Yellow wallpaper, brown floor covering, yellow and white curtains. Light green walls, gray floor, pink and white curtains. Bright blue walls, a softer blue carpet, blue and white curtains.

Make your curtains with net or muslin with ruffles or finished with the edges overcast in threads the color of your wallpaper. Put tiny colored stripes in them if you wish. The rag rug is made of small strips of white material braided with the same color as was used for the wallpaper. Make a continuous braid, putting in a new strip when an old one comes near its end. Then coil the braid around and sew, keeping the rug flat.

You will be proud to exhibit the doll room to your friends when it is complete. If you also made the doll living room, described some weeks ago, you will surely need to give a dollhouse-warming, with music, refreshments, 'n' everything!

HOW TO CARTOON

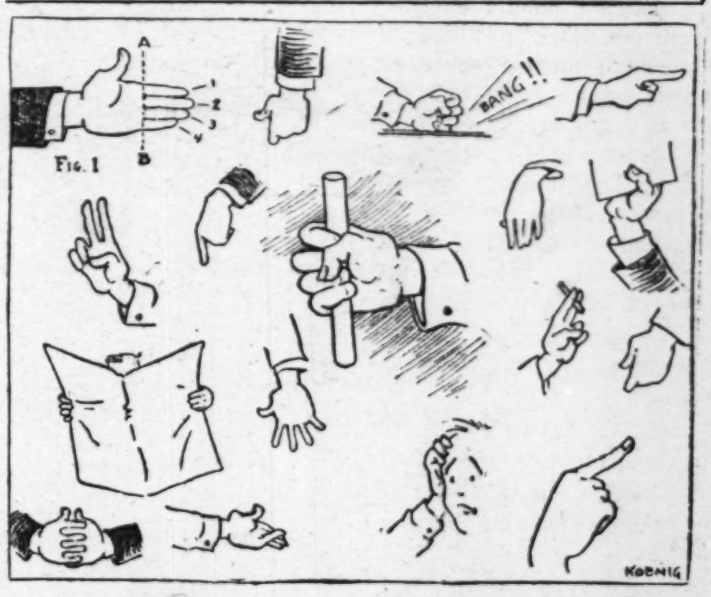


FIG. 1

Hands

Too much stress cannot be laid upon well-drawn hands. They mark the difference between a good cartoon and a poorly drawn one, and do much to carry out the expression of the figure.

A hand drawn in its simplest form, as in Figure 1, brings out these characteristics: The line A B which divides the hand into halves is also the line at which the fingers begin. Fingers 1 and 3 are about the same length, while finger 2 is the longest of all. The little finger 4 is two-thirds the length of No. 2.

In the other figures I have shown the positions most commonly used. If you will practice these diligently it will be easy to originate other positions as you need them. Don't forget that you have two hands yourself, and can always use them as models. Pose your hands in various positions and draw them carefully.

After hands come shoes. Watch for tips on drawing them next week.

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

Romance, Mystery and tory of Strange Events n American Home

nions. With any encouragement it ould have developed into a deep-seat- and romantic friendship. Lacking encouragement, Anne laid away the emory of it in silver and lavender, as charming souvenir of an otherwise mmonplace girlhood. It stirred and woke when she read in the newspa- ers of the abrupt passing of Joseph enderson Knight and of the presence his daughter at his deathbed. With- two hours Anne was at the hotel and ad sent her card to the Knight's suite, ith a penciled hope that she would be f use. Valerie would not have asso- iated the name of Mrs. Perry Sterling ith that of her former acquaintance, ut Anne had realized this. The card lso bore reminders of the past, and ithin an hour Mrs. Sterling was re- eiving the privilege she had sought helping her former classmate.

It is possible that she was somewhat aggered by the unexptected breadth nd scope of the opportunity, but of is she gave no sign. She was the aughter of one rich man and the wife f another, and she was responsible to either of them for the manner in hich she used her large income from he pair. Also, she had an understand- ng and generous heart, and a fine tech- ique in spending money. Everything as done so simply, so quietly and so erfectly that, for the time, Valerie id no conception of the extent of her bligations. The funeral was over, her new mourning wardrobe had been purchased, and she had been for days a guest in her father's home before she had an opportunity to speak of these.

When the subject came up, Anne Sterling put it aside with a finely reso- lute gesture.

"But, dear Anne, I've got to know ow much you spent for me," Valerie persisted. "Can't you see that I must know the exact amount, and repay it—sometime?"

Anne skidded away from the topic. She did not know the amount herself. She had been and was still too busy to think of the matter. Valerie was quietly insistent. In her was none of the irresponsible stuff of which the But- terfly had been made.

"You paid almost everything with checks," she reminded her friend. "Ho- tel bills, nurses, doctors, funeral ex- penses, and all the rest. I saw you do it. You must have the amounts on the stubs. Please add them up, and tell me how much I owe you."

Very reluctantly, Anne added them. The total amount, though a heavy debt for a penniless person, did not greatly alarm Valerie. She had spent money freely all her life and she thought of it in large amounts.

"I can pay that," she cried, and add- ed, rather blankly, "sometime—after I get to work."

"Of course, you can—some time," Anne warmly agreed. "In the mean- time, please forget it. I can't imagine any subject that interests me less."

This advice Valerie could not take. She persistently thought of the debt. She knew, however, what a heroine of fiction would do. She would go to her jewel case, take out a diamond brace- let or tiara or some such simple sou- venir of prosprous days, and pawn it. All heroines of fiction in her situation had many such souvenirs. Valerie had only one. She had sometimes wonder- ed why her generous father did not give her handsome rings or necklaces,



"Get him here at once—I want to talk to him."

and at first he had explained his failure by professing a horror of jewels on young girls. When his daughter pass- ed 21, he found a new excuse. It would be foolish to carry about valuable jew- elry in the nomadic life they were lead- ing. Sometime, when they wearied of travel and settled down in a permanent home of their own, he assured Valerie he would make a Christmas tree of her, and decorate her with such resplendent strings of gems that children would be misled by her appearance and unable to get past her.

Pending the time of his effulgence Valerie had one treasure—a necklace which had belonged to her mother. It was not a very good necklace. The pearls were small and not well match- ed, but it was the sole ornament she possessed, and she rarely took it off. It now served its traditional purpose. The pawnbroker to whom she offered it spoke of it disparagingly, but lent her enough on it to pay in full her debt to Anne. Having done this, and as a concession to her friend's pleading, Valerie settled down in Anne's town house for a brief visit.

It was a wonderful house. Anne, who had no beauty of her own, fed her love of it by surrounding herself with the beauty art could offer her and wealth could buy. It was almost a dream house to which she took Valerie, its sole incongruous elements being its plain little mistress and its short, pow- erfully built, good humored, and rather overwhelmed master.

As the days passed it became reas- suringly clear to Valerie that Anne Sterling's marriage had been a love match between two ugly ducklings. Anne's plainness was of the sort that naturally threw a kind of invisibility over her. One would hardly have ob- served her at all. But she had foiled nature's benign purpose by indulging a love of bright colors in her wardrobe —colors which, despite her excellent taste in other matters, assaulted the eyes of observers. Beautiful in them- selves, they were tragically out of place on this wrenlike wearer.

Perry's homeliness was of the ag- gressive type. He had a round head, and a plump, clean shaven, round face, with features that looked as if they had been modeled out of it by an inefficient thumb. He had also the jaw and tenac- ity of a young bull dog. Incidentally, he had a high position in the world of finance, a loud and contagious laugh, and, most incongruously, the smile of a mid-Victorian debutante.

It was this smile which had won Anne Wallis, and held her. The first shy flash of it sometimes disturbed financiers, making them put their hands in their pockets, thrust out their under lips, and wonder if, after all, Sterling was as sure of himself as a fel- low with his big responsibilities ought to be. They remembered he was still in early thirties. Then, looking at Ster- ling's jaw they felt a warming sense of reassurance. Moreover, they re- membered that he was the best "mixer" they knew. Born "of the people," as the phrase goes, he was a gentleman by instinct and education, equally at home in mine pits and in drawing rooms. Yes, Sterling was all right. Few who knew Sterling failed to come to this conclusion. Valerie Knight had reach- ed it during the first five minutes of their first meeting.

Valerie's thoughts swung back to the present. Pleasant as was the life here, much as she was made to feel at home and warmly welcome, she could not re- main longer. She had given herself a month to get over the mental and physical shock of her father's death, to adapt herself to her new condition, to walk around the locked and shuttered house of her future and find an en- trance to it if she could. All the time New York had waited, a patient hag out there in the dark—the last thing her father had seen, the thing which had brought that look of terror to his eyes. She rose and shook herself. This swing around a vicious circle simply must not begin again. She wel- comed with a throb of relief the sound of a high childish voice in the hall, the futile rattle of a knob as an impatient hand twisted it, and the imperative kick of a small foot against the heavy library door.

"Mamma said I could come down- stairs for tea at 'zackly 5," the child's voice was piercingly asserting. "An it's 'zackly 5 now."

Valerie laughed and hurried to the door, bending on the threshold to kiss the imptaient visitor, who promptly grasped her 'round the neck, lifted both feet from the floor, and swung pleasantly in space.

"Barnes doesn't know we're ready, dear," she told the new arrival. "Will you ring the bell for him?"

Betty Sterling's face cleared. She pressed a button with stately dignity.

"Mam'selle says mama will be down toute de suite," she affably continued, "but we mustn't wait for her if we don't want to."

She delivered the message and sug- gestion in one breath, keeping a stead- fast eye on Barnes, the butler, who was now bringing in the tea tray.

Anne came in briskly.

"Sorry I'm down late," she said, taking her place at the tea table and absently drawing her daughter into the circle of her left arm. "I had a dozen notes to write."

"Prepare for a blow," Valerie be- gan, lightly, as she accepted the cup her hostess offered. "I'm leaving you the day after tomorrow. That will be Saturday—a good time for an honest working girl to start a new life."

Anne checked the process of filling her own cup and looked at her guest in consternation.

"You're going to do nothing of the sort," she said, with unusual brusque- ness.

"O, yes, I am. A month of dal- liance here is all I allowed myself. You know I said so from the first. I've found my own vine and fig tree," Valerie hurried on before Anne could interrupt. "It takes the form of a room with a big closet and a gas stove for what the advertisement enthusiastical- ly described as 'light-housekeeping.' I went to see it this morning It has heat and sunshine, plenty for hot and cold water, and a superb view of a range of fire escapes I took it, paid a month's rent with an air of af- fluence that stunned the landlady, and

(Continued on Page 16.)

The Lady of Pentlands . . . . . Continued From Page 15

there you are—or, rather, there I am!"

"But Valerie!" Anne's voice was almost a wail. She left her tea untasted and gave her full attention to her friend. "Have you any idea what you are going to do?"

"Not the slightest. But I know what I am not going to do," Valerie added, more soberly. "I am not going to languish on your breast another day. You've held me up long enough. That's final."

Anne Sterling's plain, colorless little face, turned adoringly toward her, showed that she accepted it as such. All her old schoolgirl admiration had flowered again in their renewed association, but she was still, as she had been from the beginning of their acquaintance, rather in awe of her friend.

"Think how you could help me here, as companion ard social secretary," she murmured dismally and without hope. "It would be worth thousands a year to me to have you"—

"Don't go over all that again, you blessed fraud! You need a social secretary as much as you need a kitchen apron. And even if you did need one, I couldn't take the job. You know you wouldn't let me work. You would simply pay me an indecent salary for doing nothing, and I should end by developing into one of those social parasites we read about. I want to avoid that fate." Valerie ended on a lower key, "whatever happens."

Anne sighed. "You're so headstrong."

"Perhaps I seem so." Valerie absently squeezed a bit of lemon into the tea she, too, had almost forgotten. "But what you are really beholding is the struggle between my self respect and your generosity. It's quite a sporting event, so don't underestimate it. But I've got to win. I've got to keep my self respect, Anne. It's all I have left. For heaven's sake, don't try to take it from me!"

Betty, her speech greatly impeded by cake, made a determined contribution to a conversation that was getting somewhat beyond her.

"When Aunt Val'rie goes 'way from this house, I'm goin' with her," she thickly announced. "I want to get some self respeck, too."

Valerie promptly set down her cup to make a collar of kisses around the child's plump neck, and Betty resignedly yielded herself to the enterprise. Some time, when she had leisure, she meant to find out why grownups were always kissing her. At present she knew of only two who made the popular occupation really interesting. One of these was Aunt Val'rie, who was now finishing the "collar" with a big, round pendant with Betty's initials on it. The other was Bruce Gordon, Betty's godfather, better known as B. G., who sometimes saw kisses dropping out of her dimples and was quick enough to catch them before they fell. But for G. B. the Sterling home would have been all cluttered up with Betty's kisses. They would have got into the vacuum cleaner and the carpet sweepers, and been taken off in ash cans, B. G. himself had made this clear to Betty.

Anne abandoned the tea table, and, crossing to her friend's side, dropped on a stool at her feet.

"Very well, dear," she said gently. "I won't urge you any more. But, Valerie"—her pale face flushed a little—"you know I love you, don't you? And—well—we owe a little consideration to those who love us. I shall worry about you. I can't help it. Promise me you'll keep in close touch with us. Drop in every day or two, for luncheon or dinner. Will you?"

"In other words, come and get an occasional good meal?" Valerie interpreted. "I will, I promise—unless I'm too hungry."

Anne turned to look at her, and she caught herself up.

"Forgive me. That was in horrible taste!" she cried contritely. "You see, all this is so new tc me, I haven't learned how to carry it off. I'm like a small boy whistling to keep up his courage—and of course I overdo it."

As Anne did not speak she went on, slowly, as if thinking aloud, while she stared over her friend's head into the fire.

"The cold truth is, I'm rather panicky. How can I help it? I'm so handicapped. Nothing I do is marketable. I can speak half a dozen languages. What of it? So can thousands of women, and the world is full of their clatter. I can drive an automobile on the market—but chauffeurs are common as daisies. I can skate and ski and fish and shoot and play good games of golf and tennis and billiards—but my blessed daddy didn't teach me a single accomplishment that would earn a shilling an hour. Of course, my opportunity is lurking just around the corner," she hurried on, "but I shall not find it by staying here. I've got to go around the corner and look for it. Perhaps"—

She stopped short. Barnes, at the library door, was announcing a caller, and the newcomer was approaching them to greet his hostess, to the accompaniment of a squeal of welcome from Betty. The big room seemed suddenly full of him. Observing the flutter of pleasure with which Anne rose to greet him, and the warmth of her welcome, as well as Betty's excitement, Valerie mentally placed the arrival. This, of course, was Gordon, the "B. G." whose name ran through the domestic life of the Sterlings like a broad stream through a meadow.

He swung Betty off the floor with an experienced arm, and, holding her perched on his shoulder, turned to acknowledge his introduction to the other guest. Valerie's curiosity, fed on what she had heard of him, warmed into interest as their eyes met. Here was the pal Perry Sterling was always talking about, his classmate at college, the best man at his wedding. There was something else, toc—a great deal more. She recalled some of it as she put her hand into the one Gordon silently extended. She liked that strong, quiet handclasp. It was at once the newcomer's welcome to a domestic circle in which he himself was at home, and the expression of a sympathy he could not otherwise convey. He had been away from New York for a month, and had returned only a few days ago, but Valerie at once realized he knew all about her. Perry had told him, of course. The two men usually lunched together downtown.

She liked the generous effect of B. G. Any one, she reflected, would have liked it—he was so big, so vital, and he had an atmosphere of such—mentally she reached for and found the word. Dependability. That was it. In the soft light of the room his thick, wavy hair shone like burnished copper. His complexion had the fair warm tone that goes with such hair. He wore extremely well made brown clothes and brown shoes. His eyes might be brown too. No, dark gray. Like his chum, he was smooth faced and direct eyed; but there any resemblance between the men ended. B. G. was as good to look at as his friend was plain.

Bruce Gordon sat down between the two women, and Betty proceeded to climb him as if he had been the Matterhorn. Incidentally she broke a brief silence which had held no embarrassment.

"Me an' Aunt Val'rie is going away from this house Saturday to get some self-respeck," she bouyantly announced, enchanted by the opportunity to use the new word again. "An' I mus'n't talk with a choc'late in my mouth," she quickly added, misinterpreting a sudden tenseness in the atmosphere.

"No thanks, no tea," Gordon told Anne, and looked at her guest.

"You're going away, then? So soon?"

His voice was casual, his manner friendly. It was as if he resolutely assumed the same place in her life her friends and his had taken. Valerie felt as if she had known him a long time. Under the influence of the feeling she answered in the same tone.

"Yes, I must make a start. So I've just told Anne I'm moving on Saturday."

"I'm going to ask you to postpone the move a few days."

He threw out the suggestion as if it were a most natural one, and turned to their hostess.

"I came in to beg you and Miss Knight and Perry to motor out to Pentlands with me tomorrow, for the week end."

Anne hesitated, glancing through the window.

"In this storm? They say it will last over tomorrow."

"That won't matter. Of course, I'll bring a closed car, and the roads are kept open. It will be a Godsend if you will come," he told Anne, in a less assured tone. "Things need brightening up—I found them in a bad mess. And the children will be enchanted to see Betty."

It was beyond Anne to fail to respond to such an appeal.

"Of course, we can go," she briskly decided. "Valerie will come, too. It will be good for her to spend a few days in the country."

Anne's mental process seemed so obvious to Valerie that she shook her head. Gordon's reference to the children had reminded the girl he was a widower. No doubt Anne, being a happy wife and therefore a matchmaker, was already rapturously contemplating a future which held the figure of her friend in orange blossoms and a white veil.

"Thank you very much," she said, "but I mustn't go. I shall need the time for trunks, and to decide what must be stored. I've been shirking that sort of thing."

Anne caught her up.

"My dear girl, there must be some limit to this nonsense! All your trunks are in our storerooms, where there is plenty of space for them. In an hour you can pack one to take away, when we get back on Monday."

"I will help you to pack your trunk, Aunt Val'ry," Betty contributed.

Gordon was looking at Valerie with his direct gaze. It was a look thoughtful and considering, a look no one could resent, yet she had an odd sense that she was under a searchlight.

"I particularly want you to come, Miss Knight," he casually explained. "The fact is, there's an opening at Pentlands that you might care to consider, as I understand you're looking for something to do. It ocurred to me Tuesday noon while Perry and I were lunching downtown, and I've been turning it over in my mind since then."

He stopped as if waiting for some response, but as no one spoke he shifted his position slightly, checked with a warning finger a few remarks from Betty, and, to Valerie's relief, continued his monologue, with his eyes on the fire.

"It's not by any means an ideal position," he admitted, in a more businesslike tone. "On the contrary, there are half a dozen reasons why you may not care to consider it. It's—well, unusual, and, in some respects, I suppose it's unpleasant. But of course there would be compensations. My hope," he finished, again turning to her, "is that at least you'll come out and look us over. The week end visit gives you that opportunity, and Anne can tell you a lot about us that I myself could hardly go into. Before you return to town I'll make my proposition, and you can take it, or leave it, or think it over. If you refuse it, you will have lost nothing but two days of time. So I hope you'll decide to come."

"I thought," Betty pensively murmured, "that B. G. would stop talkin'. I oughtn't to say that," she swiftly added. "My dear mother ought to send me right straight upstairs for sayin' it."

Gordon got up as if he had achieved the object of his call. Again it seemed to Valerie that he filled the room, though he was no taller and no broader of shoulder than many men she knew who did not give her any such impression. His gray eyes returned to Valerie.

"Think it over," he invited. "I shall come with the car about six tomorrow. That will give us plenty of time to reach Pentlands for an 8 o'clock dinner. Of course, if you don't come Anne won't, so please take that into consideration."

He tossed Betty toward the ceiling, caught her, set her down again, and left the room under cover of her ecstatic shrieks, as if to avoid discussion. When the door closed behind him Valerie glanced at Anne with raised eyebrows.

"Your friend wears a masterful air," she commented.

Her hostess nodded, looking thoughtful and, to the girl's surprise, somewhat disturbed. She filled a brief pause by escorting a deeply reluctant infant to the door and starting her on her little journey to the nursery, then returned to a chair beside Valerie and answered the latter's remark as if there had been no interval.

"B. G. is rather unusual," she conceded, "but he has reason to be. He has lived an unusual life."

(Continued Tomorrow.)



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A Study in Piscatology ::

By O. O. McINTYRE

Without a Fresh Supply of Suckers Broadway Would Be as Dull and Uninteresting as a Section of Kansas Prairie.

MY knowledge of piscatology—an elegant word, mates—comes from years of browsing about Calcium Gulch, known to yap wagon patrons as Broadway.

It is here I have studied suckers and other schools of poor fish. A fish on Broadway is anyone who stems the current and finally gets the hook.

The bait may be anything—but is usually chicken. The kind that cross the road to see Flo Ziegfeld. The most prolific piscatorial spawn is, of course, the sucker. The sucker is usually puffed and white and has a tired look about the gills.

He sleeps all day and comes up for air around the dinner hour. Flat seltzer for breakfast annoys him. He is ever the sentimentalist. A capricious young lady angler can cry out of a fur coat before the soup arrives.

Park the tired body of a sucker in the front row of a girl show and let Sonia Ivaniski—you know, the one with the baby stare and daughter of Pat McSwatt of the Bronx—

Let's see, where were we? O, yes! Just let Sonia toss the sucker a sly wink over the footlights, when the trap drummer, who is her sweetie, isn't looking, and watch the sucker swim back next night with a bunch of orchids.

Other poor fish are always able to laugh the sucker out of the check. He gives off a glow like a phosphorescent fish when he is permitted to pay $1 for a half canteloupe or give the head waiter a $10 bill.

There are a thousand and one varieties of anglers on Broadway. They angle with everything from loaded dice to a blue steeled gat.

Barnum was a great showman but a poor mathematician. The very idea of saying a sucker was born every minute. With every tick of the clock hundreds of them swim out into Broadway waters for the hook.

Without a fresh supply of suckers Broadway would be as dull and uninteresting as a section of Kansas prairie. Hat check rings could not ride in limousines. Theaters could not charge $8 for a $2 show. Lobster palaces would be shuttered and dark. Chorus girls could not wear diamond bracelets. Hotels could not charge $12 a day for a single room.

IT is the sucker who presents these illuminating contrasts, the ups and downs of fortune, the dazzling money spending and what not. Scoffers may cast animadversions but Broadway owes a lot to the sucker and shows its appreciation by keeping him in a constant temptation.

And tracing the word sucker as applied to the Broadway genre is an interesting pursuit. The term came into popular usage about 20 years ago.

One story attributes it to the late Steve Brody who jumped from Brooklyn bridge. It is recorded Brody had been fishing in the East river and his entire day's catch was a variety of carp known as the sucker.

The night business was bad at his rum hall and at midnight when the receipts were hardly worth counting up, he said: "I'd like to change places with the sucker I caught today." And the bar room crowd began to compare those who got the worst of it to Brody's sucker. Slang does start in that absurd way.

Still another version is that a comedian in Weber and Field's old music hall gave the term popularity by a line in a song which said something about fish and the easiest catch of all was the sucker.

No one, of course, likes to be classed as a sucker. It will start a fight almost any place, yet it is strange how the word has become a fixed part of the language by usage.

Down in Wall and Broad street they refer to any man who is worsted as a sucker. They actually prepare lists of names that bear the printed title for salesmen as "The Sucker List."

When one is on the "sucker list" his life becomes a series of telephone calls from this salesman and that, trying to explain how he can become rich over night by buying stock in some dusty hole in the ground in Texas.

They will tell you along the white way that the biggest sucker of them all is the so-called wise boy. Broadway does not angle for the country bumpkin. That is small time stuff.

They go after the man who is apparently a figure in the world of business or a profession. Sometimes they will go for years baiting him before they finally land him high and dry. The old story—the bigger they are the harder they fall.

HERE is an example known to all Broadway sophisticates. He is a man who has won a high place in life. He had money and was a world traveler. Yet his single vice was cards. He was a plunger in a poker game but wary of his companions.

A well known gambler went over to London and brought back two polished card sharps. They lived at the best hotels and appeared at first nights and the opera. They were careful in the selection of friends but finally were able to be put up at the club where the sucker held forth.

They made no effort to meet him for six months and then for three months the victim was on an European trip. When he came back an opportune moment came and he was introduced. They courted his favor very adroitly and once he asked them to join him in a poker game but they politely refused.

They were invited to his home and met his family—posing as wealthy Englishmen. There came a night—as the movies say. A game was proposed at the club. The Englishmen lost heavily. The victim to be won. This went on for several weeks at different times. And then the big killing. The sucker was taken over the jumps for $400,000—one of the heaviest one-night losings in the history of the street. Two nights later he lost $100,000 more.

The suave sharpers disappeared. It was later learned that they also fleeced the man who sponsored them and who had made it possible for them to carry on and win confidence. He, as is usual with the crook who is worsted at his own game, squealed. The story came out and the sucker was ousted from several directorates.

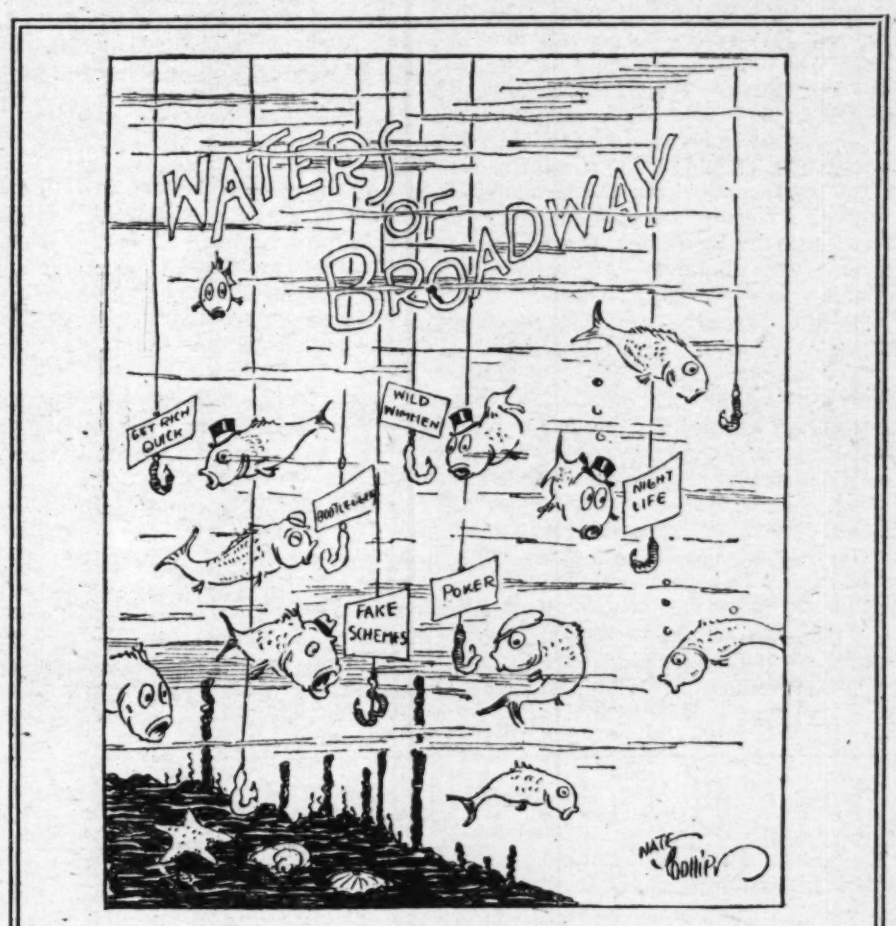
Those are the games that are being played along Broadway every day. They play big games for big catches. Two of the shrewdest confidence men in the history of the street, brothers, who are now doing their bit in prison, declared on the eve of their sentence that they had never seen the man they couldn't trim.

It was, according to their version, only a game of waiting and playing the proper cards. Incidentally they took three of the most influential men in town into camp with the oldest of come-on games—the fixed horse race.

Once, as a mere joke, they trimmed a detective who had been detailed to trail them and land them in prison. Another time they actually won five thousand dollars in the old shell game in the drawing room of one of the finest mansions in Fifth avenue. They were invited guests and the victim was the host.

When a sucker runs away with the hook, line and sinker, the first thing he does is to say: "I can't imagine that happening to me," and it is just that sort of imagination that makes him a sucker. No one honestly believes he is ever going to be a sucker.

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The most prolific piscatorial spawn is, of course, the sucker.

Was Dr. Graves Innocent In Poisoning Case . . . Continued From Page 5

the eve of a new trial, but it may equally be said that a man conscious of his guilt would not take a perjured oath, knowing that he was about to die. The interest of the case lies in this, that so far as known, two people had an interest in the death of Mrs. Barnaby and there can be little doubt that one of them caused the poison to be sent to her. These two were Dr. Graves and John Conrad, who had pressed on the prosecution with so much activity.

LET us look at the probabilities of motive. Dr. Graves had nothing to gain from Mrs. Barnaby's death except the prospect of entering immediately upon her legacy of $75,00, but he was in no need of money, he had ample means and a lucrative practice, and his relations with Mrs. Barnaby were such that, so far from there being any danger of her revoking her will, it was more likely that she would make him even larger benefactions. Even to have a vague suspicion cast upon him of attempting to poison would have ruined his practice. If he desired to poison Mrs. Barnaby he had ample opportunity for doing it scientifically. The method that was taken by the poisoner of sending a bottle of whisky through the mails infected with a poison that must infallibly have been detected, was crude and unscientific to the last degree. One would have said that no sane person in the circumstances of Dr. Graves would have thought of it.

With John Conrad, on the other hand, the circumstances were quite different. He knew that up to the point when Dr. Graves came upon the scene he was the sole beneficiary under Mrs. Barnaby's will. He had, therefore, every reason for resenting Dr. Graves' influences. He must have seen with anger and dismay the influence which Dr. Graves had acquired when he was made manager of his mother-in-law's estate and he must have felt that there was nothing to prevent this influence being used to deprive him of any interest in the will, unless—the relations between the two were suddenly broken. He knew, of course, where Dr. Graves lived, and if he had any project of sending poison to his mother-in-law he would naturally have taken the precaution of mailing it from the vicinity of Boston. Of all the poisons, arsenic was at that time the most accessible to members of the public, whereas a physician would have had access to more refined poisons difficult to detect. Both men, and probably no one else, knew that Mrs. Barnaby was staying with the Worrells in Denver. It may be objected that no man could be so diabolical as first to commit a murder and then to fasten it upon an innocent man, but unfortunately the annals of crime

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Things New and Old About the Bible

Sanity and Common Sense

By W. P. King
PASTOR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
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SOME reasonable considerations will lessen the shock of the transition from the Old to the New.

I.

The explanation of the use of symbol and allegory for conveying moral and spiritual truth if generally circulated would do much to relieve our present confusion.

A large measure of the difficulty has resulted from the failure of the matter-of-fact western mind to understand the eastern mind. The conflict of genesis and geology resulted from the effort to hold genesis to scientific accuracy in the realm of geology. Symbol may as well be used in describing the beginning of the human as in describing the final destiny where there are gold-paved streets and gates of pearl. If it seems God's purpose to convey truth in legend, then why should the traditionalist assert that to give place to the symbolical is to destroy the authority of the scriptures. You will seldom find a literalist so strict as to hold in absolute literalism to a surgical operation by which a rib was taken from man and woman made or to the story of the serpent talking in human speech.

IF it served the divine purpose to reveal religious truth through legend in the first chapter of Genesis as well as in the other portions of the scripture, then why should the literalist make himself absurd by affirming that all is actual fact or all is false.

Let us hope that church is making progress toward a saner interpretation.

Dr. Nolan R. Best writes:

"Then there is a realm of symbolism in scriptures which all schools of Bible students would be equally loath to deny. Surely there are none to maintain that the Bible's descriptions of the architecture of heaven are literal forecasts of the joys which await the redeemed in the immortal life. How poor wiuld be a heavenly city which could be described in guidebook fashion within the compass of an earth-born language. All our tongues are weighted down with leaden words that have all been necessarily cast in physical molds. For things that exist in spiritual reality independent of the familiar forms of matter we have slight imagination and no vocabulary. God's book cannot tell us more than our pens and tongues can say. He speaks perforce of golden streets and jewelled walls and rivers of the waters of life. But we shall none of us feel cheated if we find none of these things when God brings us to that "place of his abode." If the gold and precious stones are not there, it will be plain to us that they served on earth well and truthfully as symbols of glories far beyond our fleshly ken. And we shall be thankful to God that he put symbols into his book."

PROF. George Jackson makes the pertinent observation: "We prosaic westerners with our stubborn common sense and matter-of-fact ways which turn the gossamer threads of fancy into the steel cords of fact, seem born to misunderstand a book which comes to us steeped in the sunshine and poetry of the east—Is it any exaggeration to say that one-half of the blunders we make about the Bible are due to sheer want of imagination?"

II.

Another steadying consideration is found in that the vital faith has not been disturbed by changed conceptions which the church has undergone. The Bible would long ago have been discarded as useless if the prophecies of its mistaken defenders had come true.

Dr. Borden P. Bowne wrote: "There has hardly been a step of progress—social, scientific, economic, religious—which has not been resisted as fatal to the claims of the Bible. Texts have been arrayed against astronomy, geology, political economy, philosophy, geography, religious toleration, anti-slavery, mercy to decrepit old women called witches, anatomy, medicine, vaccination anaesthetics, spinning mills, lightning-rods, life insurance, women speaking in church. All these have been declared solemnly and with much emotion to make the Word of God non-effect. But all of us have got beyond most of these things, and most of us have got beyond all of them."

AND we count ourselves Christians still. For us the Word of God is not the text of the Bible but that revelation of what God is, and what he means, which he has made to us through the prophets and through his Son. The faith in this revelation has survived across many changes of view concerning the Bible itself; and may survive many more."

The Bible displays its unique divineness not so much because it has withstood the violent attacks of its enemies. It manifests its eternal character because it lives on in increasing potency in spite of its friends. Its most dangerous, though unconscious enemies have been in the household of the faith. There are intense, and we believe honest controversalists today who imagine that they are defending the Bible, when if their declarations were accepted would result in turning large numbers of students of the scriptures into unbelievers. We have occasion to be grateful that their influence is very limited and that men whom they falsely term rationalists are guiding the thought of Christendom into sane and safe channels.

New York Sees Two Plays by Atlanta Author . . . Continued From Page 10

seph Schildkraut playing it for a week. The critics gave Miss Elstner a round of applause and so acceptable was her substitution that admirers of Miss LeGallienne found it difficult to believe she had dropped out of the cast. Speaking of this experience Miss Elstner said:

I GAINED a valuable lesson from Miss LeGallienne while studying her role of the peasant Julie. She suggested that I should not think what I was going to do with the part but rather let the part do what it would to me."

That Miss Elstner has incorporated this theory into her own art is obvious to all who have seen her personality wholly submerged in that of the mountain girl.

As a companion piece to her first opus this second play by Lula Vollmer might well have been called "Sun Down." The only similarity consists in the author setting her stage amid the North Carolina mountains. But this time it is the lowlands, not the inspirational peaks, to which she invites your attention. One infers that ignorance and impulse taking youth by the hand lead to disaster in any clime, also that vice and vulgarity are not confined to city slums. The picture is not a heartening sight, what with a birth and five deaths, including murder and an execution, by way of vital statistics.

As the title implies, the principal figure is a woman with none of the Widow Cagle's Spartan courage and defiance but a submissive creature who drags out a stark existence with head bowed under the ostracism of her psalm-singing but unchristian neighbors. Only in the act of sacrificing life does her character rise above the dull level of a monotone.

AT sixteen, Lize Burns was like the tender ferns that in cool, secluded nooks among the hills, and with premature exposure to the white heat of life's noon hour the fronds of her spirit wilted and died. Miss Vollmer presents one of the "sunken, burned out lives," which DuBose Heyward so graphically describes in his poem, The Mountain Girl, which begins:

"Life ripens swiftly in these lonely hills,
Ripens, then hangs long-withered on the bough,
Out of their ancient hates, relent less wills,
And unsaid loves, youth burgeons fierce and strong
Ready for life when life has scarce begun;
Eager to spend its all and then be done."

Twenty years later, the philandering village youth, having loved and gone his way, and her baby having long since died, Lize appears, a broken woman, living out her days in the lonely cabin whose threshold no friendly foot has crossed. None, that is, but the dancing bare feet of Lily, her adopted child, a girl of teen age. Now history repeats itself, with the return of Craig Anson to the scene of his youthful escapades. This time it is the pretty face of Lily that attracts his roving eye. Too late Lize tells the child her own experience. Then, armed with the facts and a courage her own wrongs had not inspired, she confronts the man and metes out swift justice. Leaving his body where it falls, she ties her few belongings together in a shawl and gives herself up to the law.

By a coincidence, the leading part in "The Shame Woman," as in "Sun Up," is taken by an actress with a wide stock company acquaintance in Atlanta, Florence Rittenhouse. She gives a consistent performance both as the spirited girl and the colorless Lize of later years. Florence Gerald as the mid-wife is so completely in character with her sardonic humor and heathen severity as to send a chill of horror down the spine.

A SYMPATHETIC role, that of the gentle mother, falls to Minnie DuPree, who will be remembered as the wife in "The Old Soak," by Don Marquis, another Atlanta playwright. She invests it with just the right degree of brooding solitude and warmth, and conveys a fine sense of loyalty that does not ask why. A moving and impressive moment in the play is a scene where the despairing Lize and her troubled mother, sweet-faced and calm, sit before their cabin fire, the stone-throwing world shut out. Her heart may break, but the older woman, seasoned by adversity, will continue to weave her baskets, for life must go on and she must provide for three now instead of two, with the labor of her hands.

It is in the homely details of daily life, the subtle delineation of character that Lula Vollmer excells. Her people ring true because in emotional crises they go on with the business of living, as simple folk do, eating the next meal, planting another crop, or hanging out the wash—if the day is fair. In an age when realism and ugliness are interchangeable terms, and paganism almost a fetich, it is significant that this new dramatist from the south retains, for all her unflinching recital of facts, a wholesome belief in human nature and a sense of reverence. In "The Shame Woman" the spiritual overtones are not so skillfully evolved as in "Sun Up," both plays align their author definitely with that small group of moderns who would restore the waning prestige of the theatre by imparting a new ethical and educational vigor to this ill-used institution.

(A scene from "Sun Up" will be found in The Constitution's Photogravure Section today.)

Who Owned the First Bath Tub in Atlanta?

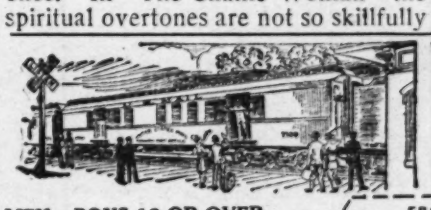
(Continued From Page 8.)

clean story, and, you must admit, choosing my subject with commendable care, I'll have to admit failure, throw myself on the mercy of the boss and ask him to run the yarn anyway.

For, despite the medical opinions, I still contend that bathtubs—certainly when unoccupied—are a clean enough subject for anyone to study.

Of course, some bathtubs, with some occupants—but there, why spoil it?





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A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

:: By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN ::

The Great Commission

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Col. Bryan.

(Matt. 28:16-20; Acts 1:6-8)

Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some doubted.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

* * * * * * *

When they therefore were come together, they asked of him, saying, Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?

And he said unto them, It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in his own power.

But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.

THE greatest commission ever issued to any organization in the world's history is to be found in the closing verses of the last chapter of Matthew.

The last words that the ressurected Christ spoke to his disciples in Galilee, whither they had gone "into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them," make up the great commission:

"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, 'All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.'

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Supplementing the great commission, and emphasizing it, are the words of the Saviour to his disciples as set down in the first chapters of Acts—words spoken in answer to a question propounded by His disciples; a question which indicated that even after His resurrection the disciples did not fully comprehend the spiritual nature of His kingdom.

They ask, "Wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" His reply was, "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in his own power."

Their curiosity was about a matter which did not concern them, but while their question was not one that could be answered with propriety, the Saviour gave them information that did concern them and which was of much greater importance. He informed them that they would receive power when the Holy Ghost came upon them and that they would then be His witnesses "both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."

He had prepared them for the work unto which they were called, and now He was about to leave them. Others would bear hearsay testimony, but His disciples were to give the testimony of eyewitnesses.

Persecution scattered them into many places and the evidence which they gave by voice, by life, and by death has been carried far and wide. If "the uttermost part of the earth" has not yet been reached, it will be, for no earthly power can stay the spread of Christ's gospel.

REV. Robert F. Horton is quoted in Peloubet's Notes as saying that the missionary, John Geddes, has been honored by the following epitaph in one of the islands of the southern seas:

"When he came in 1848 there was not a Christian; when he left in 1872, there was not a single heathen."

"So," adds Dr. Horton, "it will be said of this island planet in the ocean of the universe which was visited by the divine missionary, 'When he came, there was not a Christian in it; when he left it, there was not a heathen.'"

But to return to the great commission: It will be noticed that there are four superlative statements.

His disciples were sent out to teach all the nations, or as the revised version has it, "make disciples of all nations." Here we have an universal gospel—every human being. There is not living today anywhere a single man or woman who is beyond the reach of Christ's call. "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden," means just what it says, namely, ALL. No nation is excepted.

What an extraordinary command when we remember how many different shades of color there are and how various are the forms of government. It is not conceivable that any-one would dare to give such a commission if He were not possessed of a supernatural knowledge and of a vision that transcended human knowledge. Matthew could not be in error in recording these words because no one could have imagined any such claim to power and authority.

There are many religious teachers and many forms of religion, but Christ makes no distinction between them. In a few simple words He made a survey of mankind, grouped them into nations, and calmly and confidently commissioned his disciples to convert them all, and to perform the sacred rite that symbolizes the washing away of sin and the purifying of the heart—"baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

HAVING provided for the gathering of all the people of all the earth into His church, He proceeded to instruct His disciples as to what they were to say. They were to teach "them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

His followers were not left in darkness as to what particular parts of His teachings were to be proclaimed by His followers; neither were they left free to pick out the doctrines which they liked best or to emphasize the lessons which seemed to them most appropriate, omitting the rest. He who spake as "never man spake" uttered nothing that was not worthy to be repeated over and over again.

This command of our Saviour comes with special appropriateness at this time when some professing Christians assume to censor His utterances and to eliminate such as do not conform to their judgment.

He gave the world a way by which forgiveness of sins may be secured; He took our sins upon Him; "by his stripes we are healed;" and He also gave a perfect code of morals applicable to every situation and to every day of our lives. He put in nothing that was unnecessary and, therefore, we cannot discard anything that He included.

IN reading these verses one is at a loss to know which sentence embodies the climax. It is difficult to conceive of anything more wonderful than an universal gospel and it is hard to imagine anything more important than the presentation of the gospel in its fullness and completeness. And yet what can be more thrilling than His promise to stand by His followers and second their efforts throughout all the ages, however long they may be drawn out:

"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world!"

Men rise and reign and pass away; nations are born, go through a period of glory and die; civilizations wax and wane, but Jesus sheds a light undimmed by time and moves with majesty through unfolding ages—the abiding strength of all who put their trust in Him. As the presence of a parent allays the fears of a child, so the presence of Christ supplies the strength needed in hours of darkness and trial.

Christ is not only the "silent guest" in every home that welcomes Him, but He sits at every council table where the welfare of man is under consideration. As He met every suggestion of Satan in the season of temptation by answering, "It is written," so we can find in His recorded words a solution for every problem that confronts us today or may arise hereafter.

But even the promise of his presence cannot surpass in its power to encourage the claims which He made to omnipotence:

"All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth."

It might seen sufficient for Christ to have all power on earth, where His followers are in daily conflict with "the world, the flesh, and the devil," but the present life is but a small arc of the infinite circle of existence and Christ has the power to guarantee the rewards promised in the next world as well as the rewards promised in the present life.

Does the Christian church realize the power that is back of it?

It has faith in God's power—the infinite power of a Creator. It has faith in the power of its crucified and risen Saviour. But does it realize that all power in heaven and in earth is available for the protection of God's children and for the establishment of righteousness in the world?

CHRIST often rebuked those of His day with the phrase, "O, ye of little faith;" what language would He employ if He were here today and administered a rebuke?

The church is the greatest organization we have and is or only hope in the securing of moral reforms. The church was the outstanding influence in the securing of national prohibition; it exerted more influence than any other one factor in the bringing of woman suffrage, which will in turn be felt in the settlement of every important question in all the future.

The church has expended its energy with great effect in advancing the cause of international peace, and recently it has secued a reduction in the hours of labor (from twelve to eight) for the employes of the greatest corporation in the nation.

When we examine what the church has done and is doing the work seems very large, but it is small in comparison with the work which needs to be done and which could be done if all who profess Christ's name applied His teachings to life.

The lesson may be summed up in a sentence: Christ for all and forever—"the way, the truth, and the life."

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In the Powder Magazine of Europe

(Continued From Page 9.)

of a big operating press such as was evidently securing the attention of the crowd could have so long escaped my notice. It was nothing but a group of citizens reading the issue pasted on the bulletin board.

"Buy a paper?" exclaimed the man who was washing out the great bath room at the mine. "With my present wages? And a sick wife and three children that should be in school except that the French soldiers occupy their buildings? How could I buy papers?"

In the midst of all this hunger and misery it is downright uncomfortable to be an American. On the whole the attitude is not unfriendly. My first day I did think something was going to happen in the mine bath where no disguise is possible. A worker noticed me and called quickly to his friends:

"Here, this man is no miner. What's he up to?"

After I had explained myself, the word went round:

"Come look at this man: an American king of dollars has come amongst us."

Since then the ordeal of the daily bath has proved embarrassing. Twenty or thirty out of the two hundred or so naked or half-dressed workers surround me with such a barrage of questions that I hardly have time to dry myself and dress.

"Why doesn't America make these hateful French march away from here so we can buy your raw materials? Why doesn't your dollar never cease to mount and so always to cheapen our mark? How much does an American miner get per day? Wh-at! Seven dollars and a half! Ninety million marks! A day! My God! My God!"

I had to add quickly that his work is less regular with us than here, in order to avoid a riot.

"If it were not for the water," so one made himself the spokesman for the sentiment I've found everywhere, "not one of us but would leave this miserable place of hunger and fear and start walking to your country tomorrow."

Beyond doubt the French have pursued the policy of making them daily hungrier and more miserable. It is "the battle of coal and potatoes" in the long war for breaking of a people's will. But the French—and I should add always the Belgians though their soldiers are not here—are playing with a very dangerous explosive. If the match of hunger, cold and desperation is used to start a bonfire for smoking out this district here, can the world escape the danger of the conflagration of a continent? But about that tomorrow.

(Continued Next Sunday in Magazine.)

The Captain . . . . . Continued From Page 11

"Just out," shouted Jed as he slammed the door. "Back in a little while."

Outside, Jed fairly sprinted to the Shaft hotel where Hutch, Sterrett, and some of the graduate coaches were staying. He arrived panting, not from the exertion, but the little fellow knew that something was afoot, something which was calculated to benefit Ralph Warnock, and he was in a flurry at the prospect of being called into the conference.

Hutch and Sterrett were waiting for him. They sought a secluded nook in the lobby and the head coach hammered straight at the po ... He talked the way he hit the line on the field.

"We've taken Ralph out of the game for good," he said. "He's not going to play against the crimson. Not unless a miracle is worked."

Jed's heart beat faster. It must be he was to help perform that miracle.

"Warnock is stale," said Sterrett. "That's all the matter with him. He's gone stale, and we can't seem to pull him out of the dumps. It's got to be something mental. He's all right physically. For brute strength, I'll bet he could lift more dead weight than any man on the squad. Simply he can't use his strength. We've changed his diet. We've bullied, coaxed and threatened him. It's no use. But Hutch and I have a plan."

"You can count on me," said Jed. "I'll go the limit."

There followed much conversation in whispers, and at the conclusion of it all Jed hurried away to the telegraph office. He sent two long dispatches, one to his mother and one to Miss Mildred Westover.

NEXT morning, he met them on an early train, and hurried to the hotel. At noon he met Warnock leaving a lecture room.

"Ralph," he said, "here's a surprise for you. Mildred's in town. She's with my mother at the Shaft."

Warnock's face flushed and his eyes brightened.

"By Jove," he said. "That is good news. Why didn't you tell me, you little scamp?"

It was the first facetious expression which had fallen from his lips for days. He made a playful slap at Jed's head.

"And you're to take lunch with us," said Jed.

"O, but I can't," said the captain. "I'll have to eat at the table. But I'll see them before practice."

"Nothing of the kind," said the dispenser of miracles. "You'll see them at luncheon. I knew you wouldn't have time to fix it up, so I spoke to Hutch about it. He says it's the very thing for you."

Warnock slapped him on the back and Jed grimaced.

"Come on," said the stale one, and his companion had to trot to keep pace with him.

The luncheon was a merry one. The captain was not the same man. He laughed and jested. He even ridiculed his own shortcomings on the field, but beneath it all was a grim hint of power, a deadly determination to do, and best of all a confidence that he could achieve.

There was to be open practice in the afternoon. Ralph walked to the field with a springy stride.

His muscles ached to plough their way through walls of human rocks. The joy of a fight was in him.

Hutch saw it in his eyes and smiled. Sterrett metaphorically shook hands with himself. The miracle had been wrought and his was the brain which had conceived it.

In warming up the captain booted the ball twenty yards further than he had of late. The coaches noticed that he was on his toes, full of snap.

"I'll put him back this afternoon," said Hutch to Sterrett. "We'll give him a try. It looks as though you'd win."

BEFORE the line-up Mildred came to the field. Hutch saw her surrounded by a group of undergraduates. Burrell was talking to her.

"Jog over and say 'hello' before we start practice," said the head coach to the captain.

Warnock ran easily across the field. As he aproached the little group Burrell wa...d away.

The others were talking about the dance of the night before the game. They drifted away as Warnock spoke to the girl. Mildred smiled a greeting.

"I'm afraid you'll see me playing away on the scrubs this afternoon," said Warnock a little s... hly. "I'm ashamed of it, Mildred."

"Why?" said the girl, sympathetically, and she laid a hand on his arm. "I don't see why. You've won your letter now. Don't take it so hard, let the other boys play the game."

The captain looked at her a little surprised.

"I don't look at it that way," he said. "I don't care about my letter. Not that way. I want to fight for the blue. I want to help win the game."

"I'm sorry," Mildred said. "But you mustn't worry. Mr. Burrell says they're not going to let you play. Of course I think it's mean. After the way they've treated you I shouldn't think you'd come out here at all."

"Burrell told you that, did he?" said Warnock. "Mildred, you don't think I can't play in that game, do you?"

She said, "I don't see why you care so much, Ralph. It would be lots more fun to go to the ball Friday night and not have to think of getting all banged up and rolling around in the mud on Saturday."

Ralph tried to laugh. "Stop teasing," he said. "It's done me a heap of good, your coming here this way. Watch me tear things up this afternoon."

He searched her eyes, his own full of pained fear. Could she be in earnest? It was not possible she understood so little. One word from her would put him back where he belonged.

She spoke lightly, gayly, laughing as though there were not a trouble in the world. "I'm crazy about the ball. I've never been. You'll go with me, won't you Ralph? You must. Jed will never ask me. And Saturday we can watch the game."

"I can't go, Mildred," he said very slowly, very simply. "I've got to fight it out, don't you understand. Even on the scrubs it's fighting for the blue. Hutch is calling now. Goodby."

IT seemed miles across the field to where the head coach stood in the center of the squad. Mildred didn't understand. Why were his feet so heavy? His muscles so dead? Well, he'd fight it out anyway. He would win alone.

"Warnock in at fullback," announced Hutch. They were giving him another chance. He could have hugged Bob, He didn't deserve it. He had played rotten football.

But he'd show them. Mildred didn't understand but Hutch was giving him his chance.

He crouched low behind the line. The varsity had the ball. Some one would suffer for his hurts. He'd smash that line to pieces.

They were only scrubs facing him after all. He knew now what a moral advantage the varsity had.

Thud went the pigskin into the pit of his stomach. Squeezing as though to burst it he smashed into an opening between tackle and guard. He drove his body forward with his legs.

Burrell hurled himself against him. In that moment of shock, back came all the old lassitude. He plunged on wildly but Burrell was shoving him back.

Down he went beneath the heap. He had gained only a foot.

Hutch thought it was only an error. The quarter gave the ball to Warnock again. Like lightning his interference started around the end. The captain followed but oh, so slowly. Something was flung against his thighs. His knees were pinned together. He was tossed back for a loss.

Sterrett paced back and forth behind him, thumping his back, shoving him forward. Hutch cheered him on. Warnock tried, tried with heartbreaking earnestness, but again and again was held.

Sadly they took him out. Back on the scrubs he had failed to stop the onslaught of the varsity.

SO it was in the final practice and when the big day came Warnock, one-time idol of the university, captain of the team, three years a star fullback, sat on the sidelines with a heavy blue blanket over his shoulders and he didn't care.

Mildred didn't understand and he didn't care.

He hated himself for it. He must have a yellow streak.

The cheers of thousands were to him a mockery, a condemnation.

He saw Burrell, a tower of strength, tear through the line ten yards at a time. Saw him hurl back attacks that would have battered down an oaken barrier.

But what did it matter? He had sat on the sidelines before and the blood had raced through his veins and his muscles ached for the fray, but now he looked on with leaden passivity.

When Burrell planted the ball between the crimson's goal posts for a touchdown and substitutes raced from one end of the field to the other, hurling sweaters and blankets, sponges and buckets aloft, Warnock sat gloomily in his blanket and did not care.

When Burrell kicked the goal from touchdown, and the score stood 7 to 0, he did not care.

He noticed now and again that his team was playing loosely. He heard Hutch and Sterrett say that Burrell was winning the game. He heard them telling in an anguish of anxiety that if Burrell were hurt the game would be lost.

Despite Burrell's phenomenal playing the team was supporting him raggedly and nothing seemed to pull them together.

In the second period the crimson made a touchdown. The try for a goal failed and the score was 7 to 6 and the blue was winning.

Just before the whistle blew for the long intermission, the crimson kicked a goal from the field. The crimson's flags rose and fell, and her cheers boomed across the field like a surf. But Warnock did not care, and still he wondered at it. When the teams trotted to their quarters at the end of the second period the score was 10 to 7, and the blue was being beaten.

HUTCH knew how to handle his men. Some he berated, others he praised and more he coaxed. Then he left them alone for a few scant moments of pure rest. Off in a corner he stood with Sterrett, eyeing Warnock. Warnock would have been the one man who could pull the team together and he was not fit to play.

The captain stood at one end of the room. He had not even made an effort to throw the blanket from his shoulders.

Eli, the English bulldog mascot, stood on his hind legs and pressed his cold muzzle against the back of the captain's hand.

"Good old Eli," said Warnock, and patted his head listlessly. Even the dog seemed to know that the captain was not himself. Wagging his twisted tail, as much as that member could wag, he turned to Burrell who was standing near an open stove in which a low fire was burning.

Pop Dillon had just prodded the embers with an iron poker. The end of it was dull red when he dropped it into the scuttle. Burrell picked it up and thrust the end, from which the glow had just faded, toward the dog with a show of playfulness as a man would a stick.

Eli's jaws snapped together. In the room, still, save for the deep breathing of the men, they heard the searing of the iron in the flesh of the dog's jowls.

Burrell, a cruel leer on his face, gave the poker a wicked wrench.

"You will grab it, will you?" he said. "You will grab it?"

Then he let go, but Eli clung to the hot metal. He shook his head, whined piteously, but held on, fighting the thing, growling. Warnock's muscles tighened like steel. A score of exclamations burst from the men. Sterrett clutched at the dog to make him drop the poker.

Burrell laughed.

Something snapped inside Warnock. One quick step. His fist shot out. Blood spurted from Burrell's nostrils and he dropped to the floor. The man was a brute but not a coward.

In a second he was on his feet and struck the captain a stinging blow but Warnock was mad. With right and left he struck out before Sterrett and half a dozen others po...ed upon him.

When they did Burrell was lying limp and white on the floor.

Warnock shook himself free from the men who held him as a dog shakes water from his coat. A dozen men were working over Burrell but he did not move. Men spoke excitedly.

"The game is lost. We'll never hold them now. Burrell's out of it. What's to be done?"

Bob Hutch stood apart. He watched Warnock take the poker from the dog and stroke the animal's head and back. There was a bright glint in his eyes.

A WHISTLE sounded from the field.

"Warnock in at fullback," shouted Hutch.

The captain snatched a headguard. Leading his team he leaped the barrier on to the field, the ball tucked snugly under his arm. The sight of blue jerseys brought forth cheers, but men in the grandstands groaned when Burrell did not appear.

It was common knowledge, the class of football Warnock had been playing lately. What could be the matter with Burrell? It was no wonder he was done up, men said, after playing the whole game for the first half.

Warnock kicked off. It was not a good kick. The pigskin sped too low and the ends could not get down under it. The battle that followed was terrific. The pick of college manhood clashed and battered each other back and forth the length of the field.

Slowly, slowly, the blue pulled herself together. Warnock carried the ball often. Every time he advanced it—but not so far as Burrell had done.

Play by play the blue's rooters gained courage and hope.

Warnock, the captain, was coming into his own again, but he couldn't win the game. There wasn't time. He hurled back the crimson attack as though they were men of straw. He smashed through tackle, he skirted the ends. Yard after yard he pushed back into the opponent's territory.

But it was the one-man game against team play. It could never win! Always in the last few yards, the crimson held and took the ball.

The battle was to pull the team together. Burrell had failed to do it. Warnock was succeeding but not fast enough.

His breath came in painful gasps

(Concluded on Page 27.)

The Sea's Rough Hand . . . . . Continued From Page 7

tient got well it was entirely his own fault.

For the first ten days of my illness I knew nothing. After that, however, thanks to a good constitution, I began to mend. One of the first things I remember was the death of a boy occupying the cot next to mine. He was a Dane who had succeeded me in Mr. Hobb's store, and I knew him well. In the bed opposite me was a man whose throat had been cut by the bursting of a gingerale bottle, which he was charging with gas. Next to him lay a groaning wreck, who had fallen down a shaft. Owing to lack of rain, and the prevalence of typhoid, most of the inmates were fever cases. Oh, but it was a ghastly hole in which to lie and wait to get well! Scarcely a day passed without some poor fellow being carried out into the sun for the flies to feast upon, until the burying cart, with its ready-made coffin, came round. And then the flies that pestered us inside, the heat that radiated from the iron walls, the greasy soup, which the attendant's German wife made for us, the dirt, the—but let me stop enumerating; it will not be decent reading.

IT was pleasant, though, to be convalescent, and sit out on the shady side of the building holding Aurora's well washed hand and listening to her lively chatter. Dear girl! she did much to bring me back to health again. Frank, too, came to see me often, and invariably brought a few specimens of those wizened, cotton-wolly oranges, which, at a great expense, were carted from the coast. Another friend brought me eggs—eggs which had paid the exorbitant charges of the stage coach, and which, after their long trip across the plains, always arrived in Silverton half broken and wholly baked. Other friends, in the kindness of their hearts, smuggled in bottles of brandy and whisky; but these the attendant usually discovered and kept for his own use. At the end of five weeks I was discharged [illegible] the hospital, and thin but hopeful, prepared to start for Kimberly once more.

My unexpected expenses and the purchases of a few necessaries for the road, had again left me rather short of funds, eighteen shillings being the sum total. Such was my anxiety to get away that I should have gone, had it been necessary, without a penny.

Aurora, silent and red-eyed, escorted me out of town. We both swore eternal love and many other things; and I promised that, should fortune smile upon me in Westralia, I would come back and marry her.

"Would you have me, Aurora?" I asked.

"My colonial!" she replied, which being translated into American slang means, "Well, I should snicker!"

I thereupon threw down my pack and kissed her.

At the crossroads we parted. I left Aurora weeping, and heavy of foot and heart went up over the hill with bluey high on my shoulders. At the top of the ridge I halted and looked back. Aurora's trim white figure was easily discernable on the broad road below. Loosing the handkerchief at my neck, I spread it flagwise to the breeze; but either she could not see the signal, or did not turn, for I saw no answering pennant. I watched her until she reached the town, where she soon disappeared among the buildings; and that was the last I saw of my love of "Sunny New South Wales."

Possessed of a desire to take a farewell view of the Silver Crest I left the main road for the rocky track we had opened to the claim. I soon saw that I was not alone. Following me closely was a graceful kangaroo hound, as handsome a speciman of the breed as I ever remember having seen. At first my efforts to drive him back were honest. I assiduously pelted him with stones, and with pointed finger and a stern voice, bade him return to his master. Later my ardor abated. I watched him furtively following me afar off, and debated on the legality of taking a dog which, for very good reasons, no doubt, refused to go home. I called him up to me, patted him on the head and talked sensibly to him. I told him that he would be a fool to come with me, that I was probably going to walk all the way to Adelaide, and that water and food were likely to be scarce. To all of which he replied plainly that he did not care a cent for the inconvenience of the road; all he wanted was my company. At this I simply washed my hands of all responsibility and walked on, the dog meanwhile bounding joyfully ahead.

MOST desolate and dreary the claim appeared as I rested on the gray hillside and looked for the last time on the scene of my first mining experience. Except for the wide slit at the summit of the little hill and the mass of new broken rock about its base, the Silver Crest had reverted to its original wildness, and showed no signs of the bustling camp that once enlivened its barren solitude. After a few minutes' musing and dreaming over what might have been, I shouldered my pack and made my way downward to the plain.

A few miles farther on I stopped for dinner; that is, I lighted a fire, boiled a can of tea and ate a part of the bread and meat L had brought in my pocket. Then I went on again, hoping to reach the shanty of the South Australian border that night. Long before sundown, however, what with the heat, the weight of my swag, and the strain of wearnig a new pair of shoes, I was forced to make camp, after making fourteen miles. That night I and the dog, whom I had christened "Prince," curled up under the imaginary shelter of a wire fence, where with the stars for our canopy and old mother earth for our mattress, we forgot our discomforts in slumber.

Although on the road down I played the part of sundowner with some success, yet in spite of my resolve not to waste any money I found my small store of cash rapidly vanishing. In vain I tried to keep sufficient to pay my railroad fare from Terowie to Adelaide. The very fact of having a few shillings in my pocket made me foolishly independent and kept me constantly anxious to spend them. Toward the last I grew rashly extravagant, drinking a glass of sheoak at each pub I passed, and in two instances actually paying for my meals.

Another fortnight of lonely tramping over the vast miraged plains, another spell of monotonous bush desolation, of yellow-tufted grass, of stony desert, of red clay pan, of leg wearying tracts of sand, and at last we reached Terowie. After our two-hundred-mile walk both Prince and I were exceedingly thin and looked much the worse for wear.

Not wishing to continue my journey afoot I took to cutting wood at the railway hotel for my meals, hoping that something would turn up. Help came after a few days from quite an unexpected quarter. A party bound for the northward took a fancy to Prince and I eventually sold him to them for the sum of sixteen shillings. Poor dog! he looked so forlorn and reproachful when I left him tied to the end of the stranger's buckboard that I went away feeling strangely guilty. And yet I knew that I could not have taken him with me.

Without loss of time I bought a ticket, took the next train to Adelaide, and arrived at the city about six o'clock in the evening. The unlooked for lift in my journey had put me in the highest spirits, the future looked more promising, and now that I was near salt water again I felt a renewal of confidence in myself.

And the city! After my sojourn in the bush what a wonderful place it seemed—so big, so bright, so full of life and laughter and pretty women that I was intoxicated with it all. Like a country boy upon his first visit to the town I walked the brilliant streets, looked into the shop windows, and enjoyed the crowds with a delight truly childish.

IN the course of my wanderings I found myself outside the Theater Royal, where large posters announced that the "Crimes of Paris" was to be played that night. A stream of merry pleasure seekers was then pouring in at the open doors. Involuntarily my hand sought my pocket and I drew forth my remaining capital—just one shilling and sixpence. The cheapest seat in the house was a shilling. Should I go? I hesitated and from that moment was lost. Almost before I realized it I had passed the ticket office and was seated among the "roughnecks" in the gallery, watching with eager interest the rising curtain. As I look back upon it now the "Crimes of Paris" is a play red with gore and sonorous with thunder. Yet it thrilled and fascinated me that night in a way that no other play has ever done, and I still have a distinct recollection of its lurid scenes and characters. After it was over—after the lovers were united and the villian done for in the orthodox manner—I went out into the cool night air and started briskly off for the stable in which I had left my pack, tingling with pleasurable sensations. For such joys to the poor are joys indeed; not stale or insipid by reason of saiety, but hard earned and heightened by infrequency.

As a heavy dew was falling I courted Morpheus that night under the friendsly shelter of a market wagon, where, notwithstanding the stony, undulating nature of my couch, I slept most soundly.

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

(Continued From Page 2.)

tesh?" are next question for me.

"Hon. William Jenny Bryan, as usual," he yap.

"Would this be good thing for those Leg Booters?" I questionaire.

"No. But it would be good thing for Hon. Wm. Jenny. For do he not say with silver in his teeth, 'Lickour are killing the Race?' And if he got a chance to watch those Run Rummers scooting in with cases every night he would change mind. Lickour never killed any Race. It makes it go 2ce as fast."

All I could hear after that were sounds of Nogi. It resemble Hon. lloyed Geo talking about Golf through a bursted radio. I got into a state of comma. I slep.

"Togo!" zzzzzzzzzrrrrrrrr---***** BUMPISH!!

I heard that distinctually, to prove how cool I was.

"Togo, are you there, if anywhere?" he explode beside my brain. "Awake uply and I shall tell you how we could winn 45c by betting on Turkey."

But Hon. Tomato Gin set on me too heavy, so I dream I am tuning Piannas in a Dum Waiter.

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly
Hashimura Togo.

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WHAT SHOULD YOU PAY?

The charm of expensive Parisian gowns—quality features ordinarily beyond average means! Yet my plan brings it to you at a really amazing price. You would never guess it possible.

Women's Sizes, 32 to 46 Bust. Misses' 14 to 22 years

All-Over Embroidered Blouse



By Mlle. Annette

You have no idea how happy it makes me feel to think of thousands of charming American ladies who may wear this beautiful dress, modeled by me from a very costly gown. It is my proudest feat, you understand! I know how proud you, too, will be when you wear it—knowing that you are truly fashionably dressed! It is designed in the favorite 1-piece style, though it has the new jacquette effect waist, with all-over Egyptian pattern embroidery in beautiful delicate colors. The material is finest quality Longwear Gabardine Serge perfectly tailored, I assure you. Lovely roll surplice collar and Egyptian paisley vestee. From the waistline drops a pleated panel. And now, my dear, with these fine points in mind,

What Should I Charge You?

I know you would be glad to pay in a big city store twice what I'm going to ask you! But you shall pay only for the material, workmanship and a small profit to my house! Not a penny extra for the richness of style! That's why my price is only $3.79! It doesn't seem possible, but it is true! And you may use it entirely at my risk, because my company guarantees to please you perfectly. Now, don't delay, because the offer won't be open long and I want you all to have one.

Money Back Guarantee

$3.79

SEND NO MONEY! Just write me stating your size and whether you want Navy Blue, Black or Brown Color. When the mailman delivers it to you, pay only $3.79 and postage. Then after try-on, if you don't think it the prettiest dress you ever had and the biggest saving of your life, return it at my expense and your money will be returned to you.

MLLE. ANNETTE, Care of WORLD MAIL ORDER COMPANY
Dept. H3878 2953 Van Buren Street, CHICAGO

Bred In the Clay . . . . . *A Blue Ribbon Short Story*

useless dregs; and when a woman of the Moroccans, swathed from head to foot with only the eyes showing, passed his booth, he turned to his clerk.

"They do not wear veils at home in the desert," he said. Then, suddenly, he broke into harsh laughter, adding: "But veils cost gold—and I sell veils, eh?"

He interrupted himself as a rich Jewess stopped at his shop, dressed in a voluminous canary yellow gandoorah embroidered with a great, golden plastron, her head covered by a kerchief of black satin fringed with seed pearls.

"Have I silks of Fyzabad?" he echoed her question. "Have I silks of Fyzabad, O daughter of Israel?" He spread the shimmering bolts on the counter, extolling their quality and color, breathing florid Moorish compliments. "Look! Heliotrope—ah! —the melting deliciousness of heliotrope! Apple green, like the sweetness of morning—perhaps yellow fringed with purple for the hushed passions of night—lucky the father of your sons! Or blue. Behold this blue, pure as the laughter of children, pure as your soul! Ten lengths? Make it twenty. Fifteen? Good. The price? What matters silver between you and me? Shall we say fifty douros? Eh —thirty? No, no—may I eat dirt! Forty-seven, O delight? Am I an Armenian that I should haggle? Forty-three? Forty—yes? Good—though I lose money, by my honor! But what would I not do for the sake of one of your eyelashes? Come again, O star in Israel!"

But "O, obese pig in Israel!" he muttered into his beard, and when she had walked away he said to his clerk: "There are no Jews in the desert, nor Christians—Allah's curse on all unbelievers! There we have only the Moslems—ahee!—A singularly blessed spot of the Lord God's creating!"

And that evening, on the roof top of his great house, the harrow drove over his soul.

He thought of his mother; thought of the desert; thought, a little, of Fathma, daughter of Daood. Curious thoughts they were, unemotional, unsentimental, but something tense and bitter and hurting; thoughts elusive yet terse, detached yet cohesive, irrelevant yet subtly cogent. And when later in the evening a merchant called to discuss a business deal, he came back to the thoughts of every day with a start, a sensation akin to pain. He felt cramped, caught, caged in, and he smiled with a sort of melancholy irony when he remembered how formerly the clay of the Jemla oasis had made him feel—cramped, caught, caged in.

And yet—rose the illogical longing what would he not give to be back among the black tent's at this moment, to hear again the primitive symphony of the land; the ill-natured, pessimistic grunting of the camels; the barking of the threshing flail; the thud of the mallet that broke up the slods after plowing, the yells of the wild nomad lads racing their peak withered, high mettled stallions . . . how happy he had been—Allah!—how happy!

"Shall—shall we go home!"

"Home?"

"To my own country?"

"But—"

"For a short visit, Zobeid."

"You are homesick, Hassan?"

"Perhaps—a little." He smiled apologetically, self-consciously.

"Why don't you go, then?"

"You will come with me?"

"I?" She laughed. "No, no. I belong to the ahl-el-heyt, the people of houses, not to ahl-el-heyt, the people of tents. Mine is the walk of the peahen, and not the flight of the eagle."

"Come with me!" he pleaded. "I will arrange everything for your comfort. We can take a ship of the foreigners as far as Jeddah. Thence to Mecca. I'll have a litter for you, slung between two dromedaries. You shall travel in state, like the wife of some great Osmanli pasha."

"No, no. I would be afraid of the desert—the long road—the—"

She was silent. She glanced cautiously at her husband, wondering if he had heard what she had; a whistle brushing up from the back door that led into the street of Sidi Busida—two high notes, followed by a fluting tremolo and ending in a throaty gurgle, exactly like a crane calling to its mate—Agra el-Mahjub's signal. She thought quickly; acted quickly. She put her hands on her husband's shoulders:

"You are nervous, Hassan. Why don't you go for a walk?"

"It is hot."

"I know. But it will do you good. It will rid you of your brooding, homesick thoughts."

"Ah!" He was touched by her solicitude. "You do love me, don't you?"

"Of course."

MOMENTARILY she felt sorry for him. He had always been kind to her. But—she shrugged her shoulders—she did not love him. It was fate. She had been married off, thrust into this man's life, like a chattel. They had not bothered to ask for the benison of her heart, the sanction of her senses. Such had been the burden of her Moslem womanhood. She could not drop this burden. She could only shift it a little, lighten it a little—for there was Agra el-Mahjub whom she loved.

She pulled her straying thoughts into order.

"Go, my lord," she said. "You need the scent of the open."

"You are right. A good long walk." He kissed her. "Do not wait for me, sweetness. Go to bed. I shall be gone for hours. Good night."

"Good night."

He left. She waited a few minutes, looking out, watching the coiling night shadows swallow Hassan's burnoosed figure. She crossed to the edge of the roof top; stood there, sharply outlined in the moonlight; raised both arms; listened.

This time the fluting call of the crane was distinct. She hurried down to the back door—there was a whispering of voices in the darkness, her voice charged with a high, driving passion, Agra el-Mahjub's impatient, rather petulant—while Hassan strode through the street of the Mutton Butchers, past the Mosque of Muley-Idriss, toward the Pearl river, where the ancient Moorish city seemed like one great garden, a thick and intricate grove of palms and olives and mulbery trees, and stiff, lanky populars, clothed with ivy and grapevines.

The streets were deserted. There was little life in the sinuous winding of alleys and passages. It was a June night, with a sort of hushed, dry, tense heat that sent the blood racing through his veins. A lost, slow wind rustled the fronds of the plam trees. He could see their solemn, black and green dance against the golden constellations of the sky, and the silver horn of the young moon shredding the clouds to gossamer.

THEN the wind died away with a swift surge and rush as of innumerable small wings. The heat became massive, brazen. He felt it like a stabbing pain. He dried his face again and again. But he kept on, walking rapidly, determined to drive the haunting, nostalgic thoughts from his brain.

After all—he tried to persuade himself—he was happy. How could he help being happy? Was he not rich and strong and still young? And his wife—he loved her, and she loved him. She had been right; he was nervous. That was all. Just nervous. And the exercise would do him good.

So he walked on. Nobody was abroad. The windows of the house were shuttered against the heat. There was hardly a light, except for the moon that slanted, immense and lonely, across the sky, its horn bloating to full roundness as the clouds dropped below the horizon. Only once in a while a big lantern shone with a brutal, sidewise glare; an oil lamp glimmered with orange and elfin green above some carved gate.

It was very quiet. The mad, amazing stillness cut through his heart. The snapping of a twig. The click of a pebble. Then such silence that it seemed as if all the world were listening—listening tensely, expectantly—for what?

Not far from the Mosque of Swords that towered with a black, sardonic silhouette, he stopped to light a cigaret. But as he struck the match he dropped it again, immediately; dropped the cigaret.

For suddenly it seemed to him—it was distinct, because of the swathing stillness—as though, directly beneath his feet, he could hear a muffled, staccato breathing; like the bheathing of some huge, amorphous animal, the queer imagining came to him—as if the earth was alive.

It frightened him. He shook his head. He tried to laugh his fear away. He was nervous. There was no doubt of it. And the streets were so deserted here.

He would go to the nearest coffee house—"nedowwer el-haky wah el-kahwa—to seek friendly chat and coffee. That is what I need."

He turned to go.

Then, as he was about to pull his left foot after his right, he felt himself trembling; felt himself lurching curiously to one side. He wondered if he was about to faint; was on the point of calling for help.

Already his lips formed the words: "Ba nufrut ullall—yah Moslemn . . ."

The words remained unspoken. He stopped wondering; stopped thinking. Fear rushed upon him, full armed.

The balance and adjustment of his physical frame seemed to shift and alter. Suddenly a black haze shot with sulphurous yellow rose in the west and blotted out the moon. The harried stars trembled out of sight. The Pearl river shivered and recoiled. The ground writhed and groaned. A wind sprang up, red hot as from a gigantic furnace, and rattled all the million leaves.

Then he became conscious of a strange, sinking sensation at the pit of his stomach. He fell, face foremost. Noiselessly, with the speed of summer lightning, an immense, dark shutter dropped across his mind. He lost consciousness.

The first thing of which he became aware when he recovered—he did not know how many hours later—was that the sun was looking at him. He staggered to his feet, rubbed his eyes, and stared. It was morning. The heavens were clear and blue.

He touched his arms and legs—no, he was not wounded. But what had happened?

He looked toward the river. It ran, sparkling like a floor of emeralds, with lemon lights rippling across it. Peaceful it was, and calm.

He turned. He looked the other way, toward the town. And suddenly he understood. There had been an earthquake. For there were now no houses here, but only a broken, jumbled mass of wood and stone, with pink and scarlet flame tongues licking greedily over it, while behind the palm trees which screened the Mosque of Swords a high blazing, fuliginous whirl of smoke touched the skies.

Then he heard voices, screams. He saw people running about frantically. He stood quite still. His eyes sought the familiar outlines of the hill where stood his house; and, with a crash in his brain, he realized that there, too, the buildings lay broken, shivered.

And Zobeid—she must be among the ruins.

With the cry of a wounded animal Hassan stumbled through the battered, crumpled streets. As he passed the Mosque of Swords the whole side of it gave way and came tumbling down in a mad, twisting, smoking heap. A flaming beam grazed his face. But he brushed it aside as he would an insect. He kept on toward the ruins where his home had been, stepping here and there on black, shapeless things which squirmed and writhed and groaned at his feet touched them. The air was torn with the cries of animals, and of men and women and little children.

"Illahi!" came the shrill, agonized shouts.

"Ee mudud Allah!"

"Allahumma!"

"Hayah! Yah bint! Yeh bint!"

"Fi fubilillah!"

He passed two men who staggered as if they were drunk; others squatting on the debris of their houses, vacant-eyed, as if turned into stone. One woman had gone mad. She was dancing among the slow lapping flames, her skirts kilted to her knees, crooning to the dead baby in her arms. An old Jew, dry-eyed, long-bearded, enormously tragic, was standing erect, his arms raised high, his voice booming out the ancient, gutteral Hebrew prayer:

"Yisgadal v'yiskadash sh'me rabbo . . ."

Quite near, white paws close together, tail curled fastidiously, flat, emerald eyes blinking, sat a cat. It purred contentedly, as if the shattering catastrophe did not affect it one way or the other.

Hassan ran on. There was a choked cry for help from a ruined mass. A woman's bare arm stretched from beneath a pile of jagged, burning wood. The fingers, covered with rings, groped blindly, like the tentacles of an octopus. He did not stop. His eyes saw. His brain registered the stark fact of the thing. But there was no meaning to it. Nor was there pity in his soul. There was only the thought of his wife, up there among the crumbling, smoking ruins.

He reached his home. He saw that nothing was left standing except one wall, and above it, supported by iron corbels which were twisted into the silhouette of some grinning, obscene maw, a balcony swinging crazily from side to side like a gigantic spider web.

He stopped, undecided what to do and how to do it. Of course Zobeid was down there among the jagged stones and charred timbers. But where should he begin his search?

HE shrugged his shoulders. He must begin somehow, somewhere. He fell to work with superhuman strength, tearing off wood and metal like so much paper, lifting massive blocks of stone and tossing them aside as if they were pebbles, attacking with his bare hands beams studded with rusty nails and other beams still hot and smoldering. Hour after hour

By Achmed Abdullah . . . . . Continued From Page 4

he worked, stopping now and then to call her name:

"Zobeid! Zobeid!"

And when the sun dropped to the east and to the evening, he was still there, tearing, jerking, lifting, clawing, pushing, pulling, twisting—with his naked, frenzied hands, while the pulverized plaster ran through his fingers like water, and his body ached in every bone, and while occasionally a stone which he had braced up with terrific effort tumbled back into place, crushing him, wounding him.

"Zobeid!" he called. "Zobeid!"

Quite suddenly there was a shifting and heaving among the ruins. A large mass of masonry slid to one side with a protesting rumble. A hole, black, mysterious, yawned at his feet, and, sticking from it, he saw a torn edge of rose and silver brocade—the wall covering of his wife's bedroom—he remembered how he had sent to Persia for it.

He stopped. He reached down into the hole. Then he gave a cry. His fingers had touched a tangled mass of curly hair.

Why—he trembled—he had found her; she was still in there. "Zobeid! Zobeid!" No answer. But—she was in there—perhaps she was still alive—perhaps only stunned. "Allah! Help me!" the prayer surged in his heart; and with jerks and kicks, with hands and feet, feverishly, desperately, he bent to the task, summoning all his love, all his strength, all his pity into a gigantic effort.

There was a crunching, protesting noise—a sudden recoil which sent him spinning backward—broken stones falling with a whistling noise, like musketry fire—and the hole gaping far apart.

He let himself down. His feet touched solid ground. A haggard, indifferent sun ray danced in, as if to show him the way. And there, stretched on a couch, dressed in a loose robe of red silk, was his wife.

He looked at her. He knew at once that she was dead; and, straight through his grief, the immense, fatalistic resignation which is Islam laid upon him its chilly hand.

His lips formed the fatha, the opening of the Koran:

"El-hamdu illahi Rub el-alamin—unto God be all glory, the Lord of the worlds."

He finished the prayer. He bent to kiss her cold forehead. His grief tore his faith to shreds.

"Zobeid!" he cried. "My love—my——"

Then he was silent. He drew himself up again. He stood quite still.

For, bending down, he had seen another body, a man's, a few feet away. Perhaps a servant, he thought, come to warn his mistress when the first rumbling of the earth had shaken the house. He walked up to the body, which lay face down; turned it over; looked. He recognized the features. It was Agra el-Mahjub—here—in his wife's room. Agra el-Mahjub, his casual acquaintance. Only the day before he had met him. Their greetings had been courteous:

"Es-salaam, yah sheykh!"

"Es-salaam, yah sidi!"

HE turned; looked again at the face of his wife. An ecstatic smile was playing about her cold lips—a smile of love—of desire—love and desire for the other man. And Hassan gave a cry, one of the long drawn, quivering cries in which the soul tries to burst the bonds of the tortured mind and to find refuge in hysteria. But almost at once he controlled himself. He accepted his fate.

"Kismet!" he said in a low, flat voice. "Destiny."

Here, at his feet, was the fact that his wife had been unfaithful. There was no challenging this fact, no cloaking its ugly nakedness. It did not even allow of jealousy. For jealousy is bred by doubt, not by knowledge.

So dry eyed, he pulled himself out of the hole and walked away through the crumbling streets, where the frightened people ran about with shouts and wailing plaints, trying to bring order out of chaos with the puny inefficiency of their hands and minds—and about them the gray and drab of shattered houses, the red and orange of slow-lapping flames—color of blood—color of pestilence—color of despair.

He walked aimlessly, past the Bazaar of the Southern Traders and the Gate of the Father of Utility. The former had escaped the general devastation, while the latter was in ruins. Both were milestones in his life. He remembered the red bearded captain of sentinels who had wished him luck, who had told him of the donkey which traveled abroad looking for horns and lost its ears; he remembered el-Andalusi, the silk merchant, afterwards his father-in-law, who had spoken to him on that first day when he had come to Fez, a loutish, travel-stained nomad, seeking for release from the clay, for happiness and success.

Success. Happiness. Fifteen years of it. So he had thought. Now he knew that these fifteen years had been a lie; every month of them, every day. They had been fifteen years stolen from his life. At the back of his brain crashed and tumbled these loose fragments of thoughts, forming as yet no cohesive pattern. There was only one knowledge, rather an instinct like that of a wounded dog dragging itself to its kennel; he must go home. Home was the clay. These fifteen years were wiped out. They were not. Never had been.

A passerby touched his arm. It was Thashir el-Toork, the caravan master.

"Es-salaam, sidi Hassan!"

"Es-salaam, sidi el-Toork!"

He was about to continue on his way, but the other put a restraining hand on his burnoose.

"Your house?" he asked, pointing at the ruins.

"It is no more," replied Hassan; and passionately; "Nor is my wife." He smiled bitterly. "There is nothing left me except my gold. The bazaar still stands."

"Ah"—came el-Toork's pious comment—"tawakhal al' Ullah—place thy reliance upon God, O Moslem! Will you come home with me? The earthquake only destroyed this part of town. I live the other way—near the Burnt Gate."

Hassan shrugged his shoulders. He would have to sleep somewhere, eat somewhere.

"Thank you. I shall be glad to come."

He spent the next week in selling his business interests; nor, since he was a prosy Semite whose brain was not affected by whatever was going on in his soul, did he make a bad deal. On the contrary, he bargained shrewdly down to the last fraction of a douro. Then he took passage aboard a little asthmatic coastwise steamship, east bound.

Came days that were like cosmic atoms whirling aimlessly, like formless, swarming snatches of dreams with shapes caustic and tragic peering from behind the corners of the passing hours, and Algiers sinking to the west beneath a sky of jade; Tripoli sliding past at night under a full moon that brought the fierce thrust and stab of a heavy swell, the Suez canal and the Red sea sweeping athwart the crescent inland horizon; and at last the coast of Arabia coming into view with, off shore, the flaming eye of a screwpile lighthouse winking its shuttered lids derisively. The next morning the highlands of Jeddah boomed out of the fog with a sort of barbaric splendor. There was no verdure. But under the purple and orange tints of sky the chalky rocks became heaps of topaz and the sun-scorched ridges masses of amethyst.

AS he looked, something hidden seemed to grow within Hassan to a height of abnormal perceptiveness. The sense of a past life, a life which he was dimly remembering again, became magnified with every minute that passed. It lay beyond those ridges, beyond Jeddah and Mecca, in the clay of the Jemla oasis—home—and, at the thought, there rose to his soul a flavor of that utter, sharp freedom which was to him the breath, the reason, the secret heart of the desert as he remembered it.

"Home—and the tang of the home wind!" he thought; and he thought the words in the harsh Bedawin tongue of his childhood, which he had nearly forgotten in the gliding, purring speech of the Moorish bazaars.

He did not linger in Jeddah. He joined a caravan bound for Mecca, arrived there four days later, bought provisions, filled his zemzemyieh, his leathern saddle bottles and, sure of the way, spurred his camel down the trail which led toward the Jemla oasis.

The heart of the desert came to him with yellow and gray, with a carved aridity, an immense solitude, a sterile monotony flowing on vague horizons. It came with rocks corroded fantastically into archaic struts, with a shimmer of peacock green copper where the waters of a million dead years had deposited a blanket formation of pure metal, and a soil that was a flaggy pavement of sandstones, rippled in the strand of the ancient, planetary seas. It came with the skirts of lonely mountains blown bare by the wind, with a long cornice of coal black lava, some tumbled down in wild ruins of shales and basalt, ending abruptly, like the tongue of a glacier, upon the lower plains. It came with a dewless aurora rising from the waste hills, and never the voice of a living creature spotting the wilderness.

It came at last with the Jemla oasis, green and ruddy athwart the yellow swash of the sands, stippled with the nomads' felt houses, black as the tents of Kedar in Hebrew scripture; and his mother standing at the open flap of her tent, leaning upon a stick, looking with rheumy old eyes as he forced his camel to kneel and jumped from the saddle.

"Who is it?" she asked.

He did not reply at once. He saw before him, in the flesh, the memory that had never left him: the berry-brown old face, lined, marked by work and deception and failure, and the age-dimmed, puckered eyes peering eagerly—as if to find something beyond the everyday routine of field and herd—doubly eager now as she half guessed the answer to her question, as she repeated it with a shaky voice:

"Who is it?"

"I, mother. I—Hassan—your son."

She ran up to him. She cast her thin arms about his neck, trembling with age and emotion. She kissed him. She could not speak; could only utter ludicrous, bird-like little noises:

"Oh—oh—oh . . ."

She cried as if her heart would break. Then, suddenly she pulled herself together.

"Allah! Allah!" she exclaimed. "I am a selfish old woman! Here I am blubbering—and you hungry and thirsty with the crossing of the weary sands! Come—" she pulled him into the tent. "There is buttermilk and samm freshly boiled—the Lord be praised!—and no lack." She placed the big bowl on his knees. "Sup, my son. It will make you as strong as a camel master.

SO he ate; and, as he ate, with his mother hustling about him, crooning and babbling, there cut across his brain the other memory that had never left him: of Fathma, daughter of Daood, standing amongst the glebes, herding the cattle. And he looked up, through the open felt flap, as he heard a faint jingling of bells, a bleating of goats, a barking of nomad dogs; as, over the crest of the hill, pounding along steadily, her head downcast, her bare feet draging through the furrows, he saw her turning toward her father's tent.

"And sheykh ez-Zur swore by the Prophet—on whom peace . . ." said his mother, busy with the gossip of fifteen years—"yes—he swore that he would."

Hassan did not listen. He rose. He left the tent, walked up the hill.

Now he stood before her.

As she looked at him, speechless, mouth partly open, folding her arms as if to hold in her clamorous breast, he noticed their strength. There was down upon those arms of Fathma, daughter of Daood, down brown and ruddy like the clay—and Zobeid's arms had been white and smooth. There were little wrinkles about her eyes—wrinkles that had come with the swing of the years and the peering into the naked desert sun.

Hayah!—she was not young. She was not pretty. She was not soft. She was of the clay—and so was he.

He took her into his arms. He kissed her. And he knew he had come home.

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Was Dr. Graves Innocent in Poisoning Case?

(Continued From Page 17.)

have shown that a guilty man may go to any extremity to escape from the consequence of his own misdeeds. In the ordinary course Conrad must have come under suspicion equally with Dr. Graves and the only way in which he could avert the suspicion was by coming out in the guise of prosecutor.

AS far as one can judge from such records as escaped the fire in the early nineties, the evidence was not such as would have secured a conviction in these days, for in poisoning cases it is necessary to prove far more than a possible motive. In this case the jury would have required evidence to show that Dr. Graves had purchased poison, the handwriting on the note and the address would have been scrutinized, and evidence would have been produced identifying beyond all reasonable doubt the sender of the packet. For these reasons, I think it certain that the conviction of Dr. Graves was a miscarriage of justice and I think it probable that the real culprit was Conrad, or someone employed by him.

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The Azure Rose . . . . . Continued From Page 13

on the table and leaned on it. "I must tell you that there is in my country a superstition—"

She hesitated. Cartaret, his heart leaping, leaned forward.

"What is your country, mademoiselle?" he asked.

She did not seem to hear that. She went on.

"It is really a superstition so much absurd that I am slow to speak to you of it. They believe, our peasants, that it brings good luck when they take it with them across our borders; that only it can insure their return, and that, if it is lost, they will never come back to their home land." Her blue eyes met his gaze. "They, sir, love their home land."

"What was lost?" he inquired.

"Ah, I thought that I had said it; a flower."

"A—a rose?"

"Yes," she said, "the Azure rose."

"What? Perhaps after all, he was wrong. "I've never heard of a blue rose."

"It is not blue," she said; "we call it the Azure rose as you, sir, would say the rose of Azure, or the rose of heaven. We call it the Azure rose because it grows only in our own land, where the mountains are blue, and only high, high up on those mountains, near to the blue of the sky. It is a white rose."

"Yes. Of course," said Cartaret. "A white rose."

Among the smudges of black, his cheeks burned a hot red. He thrust a hand between his shirt and waistcoat and produced the coveted flower: a snowy rose in the center of his grimy palm.

Again the perfume, subtle, haunting. Again the pure mountain peaks. Again the music of a poem in a tongue unknown. . . .

At first he did not dare to look at her; he kept his gaze lowered. Had he looked, he would have seen her wide eyes startle, then change to amusement, and then to a doubting tenderness. He felt her delicate fingers touch his palm and he thrilled at the touch as she recaptured her rose. He did not see that, in welcome to the returned prodigal, she started to raise to her own lips those petals, gathered so tight against the flower's heart, which he had lately kissed. When at last he glanced up, she had recovered her poise and was again looking like some sculptured Artemis that had wandered into his lonely room from the gardens of the Luxemburg.

Then he saw a much more prosaic thing. He saw the hand that held the rose and saw it discolored.

"Will you ever forgive me?" he cried. "You've been leaning on my table, and I mix my paints on it!"

Cartaret was searching among the tubes and bottles on the table. He searched so nervously that he knocked some of them to the floor.

"If you'll just wait a minute." He found the bottle he wanted. "And if you don't mind the turpentine. . . . It smells terribly, but it will evaporate soon, and it cleans you up before you know it."

He lifted one of the rags that lay about, and then another. He discarded both as much too soiled, hesitated, ran to the curtained corner and returned with a clean towel.

He took the smudged hand—took it with a hand that trembled—and bent his smudged face so close to it that she must have felt his breath beating on it, hot and quick. He made two dabs with the end of the towel.

Chitta, whom they had both sadly neglected, pounced upon them from her lair among the shadows. She seized the hand and, jabbering fifty words in the time for two, pushed Cartaret from his work.

She spoke to Chitta, but Chitta, glowering at Cartaret, shook her head and grumbled.

"I do not any more desire to order her about," said the girl to Cartaret. "Already this evening I have wounded her feelings, I fear. She says she will allow none but herself to minister to me. You, sir, will forgive her? After all, it is her duty."

The girl touched the turpentine bottle.

"And may we take it to our room?"

"Eh? Oh, certainly," said Cartaret.

She held out her hand, the palm lowered."

"Good night," she said.

Cartaret's heart bounded: this time she had not said "good-bye." He seized the hand. Chitta growled, and he released it with a conventional handshake.

The girl smiled.

"Ah, yes," she said; "this afternoon it puzzled me, but now I recollect: you Americans, sir, shake one's hand, do you not?"

She was gone, and glowering Chitta with her, before he could answer.

"Gee whiz!" he cried. "I understand now—it's probably the custom of her country: she expected me to kiss her hand. Kiss her hand—and I missed the chance!"

Days pass and Cartaret, thinking only of the girl, finds his resources getting lower, but he paints away, making sketches of the girl and Chitta and the Azure rose. One day Fourget, the dealer, stops at his place, sees these sketches, offers good money for them, but the artist won't sell. Seeing that Cartaret sadly needs money the dealer buys one pot boiler and, going out, tells the girl of the Azure rose about this artist who won't sell his pictures. The girl goes to the artist's rooms and sees these pictures. She at first is angered that he made the sketches without her permission, but finally forgives him and invites him to take breakfast with her and Chitta next day.

CHAPTER IV.

IT was quite true that he had resolved to be careful of the money that old Fourget haid paid him for the pot-boiler. He still meant to be careful of it. But he was to be a guest at dejeuner next morning, and a man must not breakfast with a princess and wear a costume that is really shockingly shabby. Cartaret, therefore, set about devising some means of bettering his wardrobe.

His impulse was to buy a new suit of clothes, as Seraphin had done when he sold his picture. Seraphin, however, had received a good deal more money than Cartaret, and Cartaret was really in earnest about his economies: when he had spent half the afternoon in the shops, and found that most of the ready-made suits there exposed for sale would cost him the bulk of his new capital, he decided to sponge his present suit, sew on a few buttons and then sleep with it under his mattress by way of pressing it. A new necktie was, nevertheless, imperative; he had been absentmindedly wiping his brushes on the old, and it would not do to smell more of turpentine than the exigencies of his suit made necessary; the scent of turpentine is not appetizing.

On his return he went to the window to see how his strawberries were doing. He remembered the anecdote about the good cleric, who said that doubtless God could have made a better berry, but that doubtless God never did. Cartaret wondered if it would be an impertinence to offer his strawberries to the Lady of the Rose.

They were gone.

He went down the stairs in two jumps. He thrust his head into the concierge's cavern.

"Who's been to my room?" he shouted. He was still weak, but anger lent him strength.

Refrogne growled.

"Tell me!" insisted Cartaret.

"How should I know?" the concierge countered.

"It's your business to know. You're responsible. Who's come in and gone out since I went out?"

"Nobody."

"There must have been somebody! Somebody has been to my room and stolen something."

Cartaret returned toward his room. The dusk had fallen and if he had not known the way so well, he would have had trouble in finding it. He was tired, too, and so he went slowly. That he also went softly he did not realize until he gently pushed open the door to his quarters.

A shadowy figure was silhouetted against the window out of which Cartaret kept his supplies, and the figure seemed to have some of them in its hands.

Cartaret's anger was still hot. Now it flamed to a sudden fury. He did not pause to consider the personality, or even the garb, of the thief. He saw nothing, thought nothing, save that he was being robbed. He charged the dim figure; tackled it as he once tackled runners on the football field; fell with it much as he had fallen with those runners in the days of old—except that he fell among a hail of foodstuffs—and then found himself tragically holding to the floor the duenna Chitta.

It was a terrible thing, this battle with a frightened woman. Cartaret tried to rise, but she gripped him fast. His amazement first, and next his mortification, would have left him nerveless, but Chitta was fighting like a tigress. His face was scratched and one finger bitten, before he could hold her quiet enough to say, in slow French:

"I did not know it was you. You are welcome to what you want. I am going to let you go. Don't struggle. I shan't hurt you. Get up.

HE thanked heaven that she understood at least a little of the language. Shaken, he got to his own feet; but Chitta, instead of rising, surprisingly knelt at his.

She spouted a long speech of infinite emotion. She wept. She clasped and unclasped her hands. She pointed to the room of her mistress; then to her mouth, and then rubbed that portion of her figure over the spot where the appetite is appeased.

"Do you mean," gasped Cartaret—"do you mean that you and your mistress"—this was terrible!—"have been poor?"

Chitta had come to the room without her headdress, and the subsequent battle had sent her hair in dank coils about her shoulders. She nodded; the shaken coils were like so many serpents.

"And that she has been hungry?—Hungry?"

A violent negative. Chitta bobbed toward Cartaret's rifled stores and then toward the street, as if to include other stores in the same circle of depredation. She was also plainly indignant at the idea that she would permit her mistress to be hungry.

"Oh," said Cartaret, "I see! You are a consistent thief."

This time Chitta's nod was a proud one; but she pointed again to the other room and shook her head violently; then to herself and nodded once more. Words could not more plainly have said that, although she had been supplementing her provisions by petty thefts, her employer knew nothing about them.

And she must not be told. Again Chitta began to bob and moan and weep. She pointed across the hallway, put a finger to her lips, shook her old head and finally held out her clasped hands in supplication.

Cartaret emptied his pockets. He wished he had not been so extravagant as to buy that necktie. He handed to Chitta all the money left from the price that Fourget had paid him, to the last five-centime piece.

"Take this," he said, "and be sure you don't ever let your mistress know where it came from. I shan't tell anybody about you. When you want more, come direct to me." He knew that he could paint marketable pot boilers now.

Sometimes a mattress is doubtless as efficient a means of pressing one's clothes as any other means, but doubtless always a good deal depends upon the mattress. By way of general rules, it may be laid down, for instance, that the mattress employed must not be too thin, must not be stuffed with a material so gregarious as to gather together in lumpy communities, and must not sag in the middle. Cartaret's mattress failed to meet these fundamental requirements, and when he made his careful toilet on the morning that he was to take dejeuner at the room across the landing, he became uneasily aware that his clothes betrayed certain evidences of what had happened to them.

He had wakened with the first ray of sunlight that set the birds to singing in the garden, and, Chitta's fall of the previous evening having spilled his coffee and devastated his supplies, he was forced to go without a petit dejeuner. He found a little tobacco in one of his coat pockets and smoked that until the bells of St. Sulpice, after an unconscionable delay, rang the glad hour for which he waited.

Chitta opened the door to his knock, and he was at once aware of her mistress standing, in white, behind her; but the old duenna was aware of it too and ordered herself accordingly. Chitta bowed low enough to appease the watchful Lady of the Rose, but Chitta's eyes, as she lowered them, glowered at him suspiciously. It was clear that she by no means joined in the welcome that the lady immediately accorded him.

The lady, in clinging muslin and with a black lace scarf of delicate workmanship draped over her black hair, gave him her hand, and this time Cartaret was not slow to kiss it. The action was one to which he was scarcely accustomed, and he hesitated between the fear of being discourteously brief about it and the fear of being discourteously long. He could be certain only of how cool and firm her hand was and, as he looked up from it, how pink and fresh her cheeks.

It was then that the lady saw the scratches.

"Oh, but you have had an accident!" she cried.

Cartaret's hand went to his face. He looked at Chitta: Chitta's returning glance was something between an appeal and a threat, but a trifle nearer the latter.

"I had a little fall," said Cartaret, "and I was scratched in falling."

It was a simple breakfast, but excellently cooked, and Cartaret had come to it with a healthy hunger. Chitta was present only in the capacity of servant; but managed to be constantly within earshot and generally to have hostess and guest under her supervision.

NEVERTHELESS, Cartaret was in no mood for complaint; he was sitting opposite his princess and was happy. He told her of his life in America, of football and of Broadway. It is a rare thing for a lover

(Continued on Page 27.)

What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited By Anne Rittenhouse

Your Age Secret Is Nobody's But Your Own

NOT infrequently foreign men in this country are struck by the fact that American women regard the question of their age as something that is to be concealed as carefully as Captain Kidd concealed the location of his buried treasure.

A very courteous young Hollander with a pretty wife had been in this country but a few weeks when they boarded a crowded car with a business friend of the Hollander's and his middle-aged wife. There was but one seat available, and the American lady stood back to permit the other to be seated. The Hollander lady, who did not speak English, stood back deferentially and murmured something very prettily in her native tongue while her husband interpreted. "My wife begs you to be seated," he said, "because you are older than she is." There was something in the glance of the American woman as she promptly took the seat that led the young Europeans to suspect that American middle-aged ladies do not like to be reminded of the honor that is due to their years.

Of course a well-bred American man or woman does not make a break of that sort, no matter what his attitude toward the woman who wishes o minimize her age.

To an English aristocrat there is always the feeling that the woman who conceals her exact age is an ignobilis—that is, a person without claim to family prestige. To a great extent in European society generally persons in good society are members of old and well-known families. No one who has not lived in England knows how impossible it is for a native-born English person to get away either from the facts of his or her family history, or—if there is no family history—from the fact that she or he is an ignobilis. So well-born women in England generally are all listed and dated in some one of the books of English peerage or gentry, and to try to conceal the date put down there in black and white would be absurd. A pretty actress of unknown family, or a nouveau-riche shopkeeper's wife could conceal her age, but a duchess never! and so the duchess does not try. It is all down in Burke's peerage and a dozen other books that everyone has in his library. And since duchesses are socially more to be copied than pretty actresses or shop-keepers' wives, be they ever so rich, the rest of British femininity takes the lead and makes less bones of age than we.

Wherever there are old families and well-known families this sort of thing will happen, and gradually the idea spreads about that the only woman who can hide her age is the woman of unimportant family.

The idea that is behind this little bit of deception in most women's minds is that if people knew how old they really were they would be banished from youthful society and would have to give up all the youthful things so dear to their hearts. But nowadays mothers toddle with their daughters' suitors, grandmothers play golf with their grandsons—and no one really cares whether a woman be seventeen or seventy if she has the heart of youth within her.

Your Dining-Room Table Between Meals

THERE was a day, many years ago, when even in well-appointed houses, the dining room table between meals was covered with a heavy stuff cover. No attempt was made to beautify the table, to make it attractive, save when a meal was in progress; unless, indeed, those heavy between-meal cloths, of red and brown and green, were considered as beautifying.

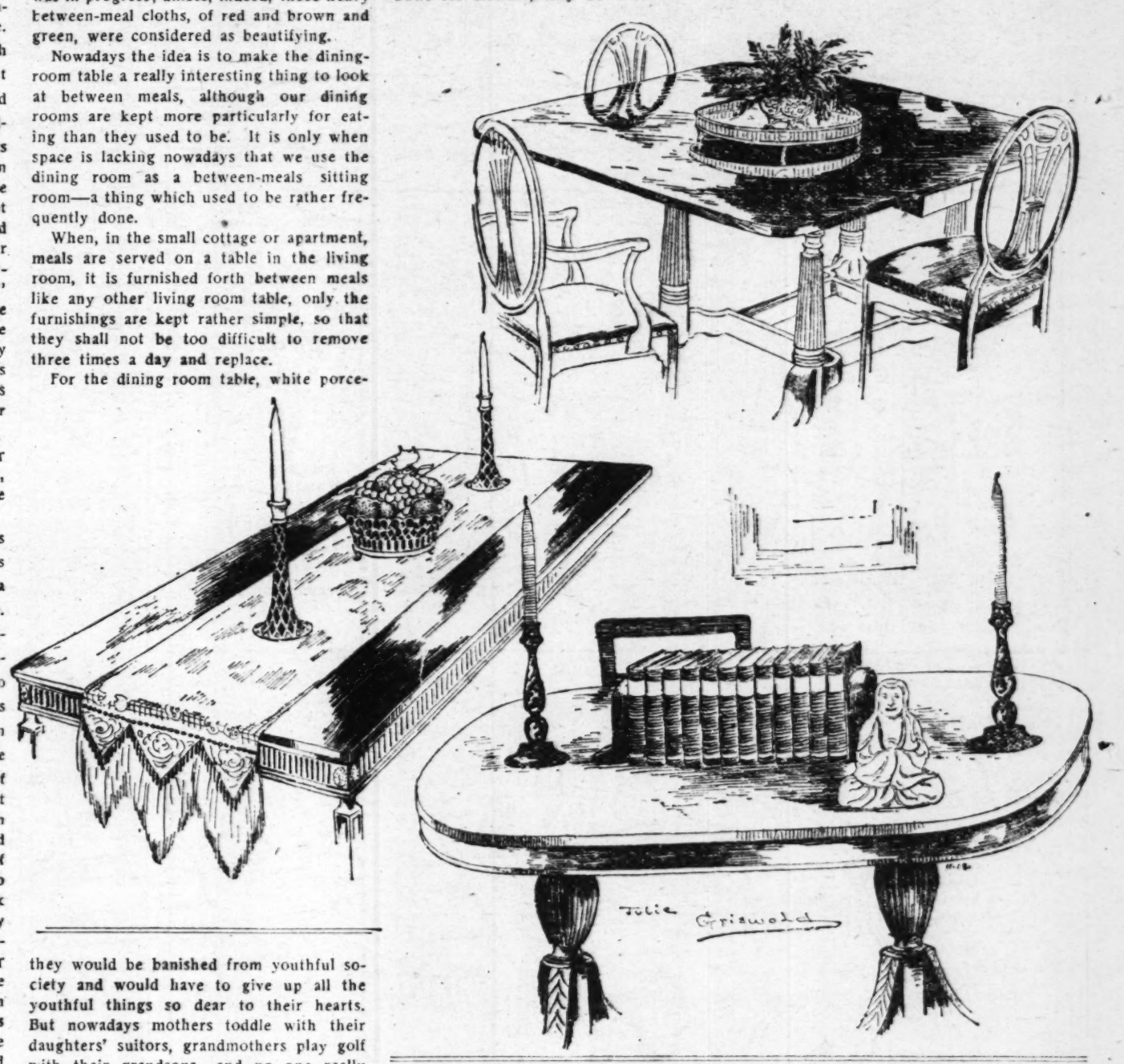
Nowadays the idea is to make the dining-room table a really interesting thing to look at between meals, although our dining rooms are kept more particularly for eating than they used to be. It is only when space is lacking nowadays that we use the dining room as a between-meals sitting room—a thing which used to be rather frequently done.

When, in the small cottage or apartment, meals are served on a table in the living room, it is furnished forth between meals like any other living room table, only the furnishings are kept rather simple, so that they shall not be too difficult to remove three times a day and replace.

For the dining room table, white porcelain is in favor for between-meal use. Candlesticks and flower or fruit bowl are made of this glazed and gleaming ware, and they form a truly decorative table equipment. Black glass, too, is a good choice for the between-meal table. Four or two candlesticks, with a high dish for fruit, or a low bowl for flowers, may be used.

Then, too, there are fern dishes. These are not much used at present at meal times, but they are decidedly good for between-meal use. They may be placed directly on the table, or on a mirror, silver framed.

Heavy filet lace runners or crash runners may be used—just one, lengthwise of the table.



System in Repairs Is the Thing That Counts

IT is not only the question of paying for repairs that make for the difficulty in keeping a house in the pink of condition. The difficulty also lies in seeing the need of repairs. And sometimes the need for a certain repair is perfectly patent, but what is lacking is some system of getting the necessary work done. For instance, a certain door in your house sticks. You do not use the door very frequently, perhaps. It may be the door to a guest room, to a supply closet or to the attic stairs. Naturally when you do use it you are very much tried by the sticking. But naturally you can do nothing about it at the time and the matter slips your mind till a later occasion.

Certain weak places in the roof are apt to remind us of themselves only in the event of a very heavy storm. Small rains do not make them apparent. Then the large storm is upon us and we wonder how the matter ever happened to slip our mind.

Here is a method adopted by one efficient householder: Twice a year she has a carpenter come—always for one day, and for more if it is necessary. Twice a year a plumber comes. Twice a year comes a painter and paper hanger. It is a standing engagement just as one would have with the dentist.

With the carpenter the householder makes the tour of her entire house, testing every door and window to see that it is moving smoothly, that the locks are right and everything shipshape. Sometimes a little work is needed in closets, such as the placing of a wooden rod to hold clothes hangers. Sometimes a door sill has warped and needs only a little planing. Sometimes the carpenter's services are called upon to make some trifling repair on a piece of furniture. But after he has finished there is nothing left that hammer or saw or plane need to do within that house.

The plumber is told of any obvious difficulties, dripping faucets or leaking pipes. But aside from repairing these things, he personally goes the round of the house, making sure that every bit of plumbing is acting as well-behaved plumbing should.

The painter follows up the carpenter to cover up any work that he may have done that needs to be painted. But besides he touches up painted woodwork here and there, and in rooms where the walls are tinted and not papered he makes great headway in short time, removing blemishes by a little fresh tint. There is a surplus supply of the paper such as is used on every room in the house and the painter, who also hangs paper, does a half dozen little repairs with this.

Napkins at Your Table

THE careful hostess uses a fairly large size napkin at dinner, although the extremely large dinner napkin, still favored in England, is not much used in this country.

The napkin should be folded and ironed so that it is a square of sixteen thicknesses. The small napkin used for refreshments or sometimes for breakfast or luncheon should be folded four ply, or it may be folded again diagonally forming a triangle or eight thicknesses.

It is no longer considered good form to fold the napkins in fancy shapes, and never should the napkin be placed within the tumbler after the manner of old-fashioned country hotels.

It should be placed either on the cloth in front of the diner, on a service plate set there or at the right of the plate if an appetizer or soup is at the place when you sit down.

If you have house guests and cannot afford to have a fresh napkin at every meal, you should at least have a fresh napkin at dinner time.

Paper napkins are seldom excusable save at picnics or very informal refreshments.

It is no longer considered good form to have napkins starched. They are softer to the touch and more absorbent when left unstarched.

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THERE SEEMS TO BE A DIFFERENCE

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY A. RUSSELL



TEACHING THE WIFE TO DRIVE THE CAR AND INSTRUCTING ONE'S SWEETHEART IN THE SAME PASTIME SHOULD BE DONE IN EXACTLY THE SAME MANNER AND YET, THERE SEEMS TO BE A DIFFERENCE.





IN A RESTAURANT, AT TOP, MR. AND MRS., FURTHER DOWN, MR. AND MISS.





HUNTING IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS, ESPECIALLY SINCE THERE ISN'T ANY MORE GAME AND THE WIFE WHO EXSPECTS TO ACCOMPANY HER HUSBAND MUST BE PREPARED TO ROUGH IT.



SOMETIMES A FELLOW'S SWEETHEART MAY JOIN IN THE CHASE BUT THAT'S ANOTHER STORY.



DRYING THE DISHES; FATHER HELPS MOTHER AND PERCY HELPS SWEETIE.



The Azure Rose . . . . . Continued From Page 24

to speak of his sister, but Cartaret even mentioned Cora.

"Is she afraid of you, monsieur?" asked the lady.

"I can't imagine Cora being afraid of any mere man."

"Ah," said the lady; "then the American brothers are different from brothers in my country. I have a brother. I think he is the handsomest and bravest man in the world, and I love him. But I fear him, too. I fear him very much."

"Your own brother?"

The lady was giving Cartaret some more omelette Cartaret, holding his ready plate, saw her glance toward the rear of the room and saw her meet the eyes of Chitta, whose face was thrust around the screen.

"Yes," said the lady.

It struck Cartaret that she dropped her brother rather quickly. She talked of other things.

"Your name," she said, "is English: the concierge gave it me. It is English, is it not?"

She had made inquiries about him, then: Cartaret liked that.

"My people were English, long ago," he answered. He grew bold. He had been a fool not to make inquiries about her, but now he would make them at first hand. "I don't know your name," he said.

He saw her glance again toward the rear of the room, but when he looked he saw nobody. The lady was saying:

"Urola."

It helped him very little. He said: "That sounds Spanish."

Instantly her head went up. There was blue fire in her eyes as she answered:

"You do not understand. In my country we hate the Spaniard."

"What is your country?"

"It is a far country," said Mlle. Urola. "It is a wild country. We have no opportunities to study art in my country. So I came to Paris."

After that there was nothing for him to do but to be interested in her studies, and of them she told him willingly enough. She was very ambitious; she worked hard, but she made, she said, little progress.

"The people that have no feeling for any art I pity," she said; "but, oh, I pity more those who want to be some sort of artist and cannot be! The desire without the talent, that kills."

Chitta was coming back, bearing aloft a fresh dish. She bore it with an air more haughty than, any she had yet assumed. Directing at Cartaret a glance of pride and scorn, she set before her mistress—Cartaret's strawberries.

The lady clapped her pretty hands. She laughed with delight.

"This," she said, "is a surprise! I had not known that we were to have strawberries. It is so like Chitta. She is so kind and thoughtful, monsieur. Always she has for me some surprise like this."

"It is a surprise," said Cartaret. "I'm sure I'll enjoy it."

After breakfast, she showed him some examples of her work. It had delicacy and feeling. An unprejudiced critic would have said that she had much to learn in the way of technique, but to Cartaret every one of her sketches was a marvel.

"This," she said, again in English, as she produced a drawing from the bottom of her bundle, "does not compare with what you did, sir, but it is not the work of a flatterer, since it is my own work. It is I."

It was a rapid sketch of herself and it was, as she had said, the work of no flatterer.

"I like that least of all," declared Cartaret, in the language to which she had returned; but he wanted her to forget those portraits he had made.

Before he left, Cartaret had exacted a promise from the girl to go with him to the Bois, and when he called the next day, he found her ready to go to the Bois, and not the lady only; hovering severely in the immediate background, like a thunder cloud over a spring landscape, was Chitta, wrapped in a shawl of marvelous lace, doubtless from her own country, and crowned with a brilliant bonnet unmistakably procured at some second-hand shop off the Rue St. Jacques. The lady noticed his expression of bewilderment and appeared a little annoyed by it.

"Of course," she said, "Chitta accompanies us."

Cartaret had to submit.

"Certainly," said he.

He proposed a taxicab to the Bois—he had visited the Mont de Piete—but the lady would not hear of it; she was used to walking; she was a good walker; she liked to walk.

"But it's miles," Cartaret protested.

"It is nothing," said she.

HER utmost concession was to go by tram to the Arc.

Cartaret led the way into the less frequented portions of the great park beyond the Lac Inferieur. The lady was pleasantly beside him, Chitta unpleasantly at his heels.

"Don't you admit it's worth coming to see? he began in English. "When I was here, under the stars, the other night—"

"You must speak French," the lady smilingly interrupted. "You must remember my promise to Chitta."

Cartaret ground his teeth. He spoke thereafter in French, but he lowered his voice so as to be sure that Chitta could not understand him.

"I was thinking then that you ought to see it." He took his courage in both hands. "I was wishing very much that you were with me." His brown eyes sought hers steadily. "May I tell you all that I was wishing?"

"Not now," she said.

"I wish—I wish that you were franker with me," he said.

"But am I ever anything except frank?"

"You're—I know I haven't any right to expect your confidence: you scarcely know me. But why won't you tell me even where you come from and who you are?"

"You know my name."

"I know a part of it."

"My little name is—it is Vitoria."

"V-i-t-t-o-r-i-a?" he spelled.

"Yes, but with one 't,'" the lady said.

"Vitoria Urola," he repeated.

"I want you to be my friend," she said.

"I am your friend," he protested; "that is what I want you to believe. That is why I ask you to be frank with me. I want you to tell me just enough to let me help—to let me protect you. If you are in danger, I want—"

"You might be my danger."

"I?"

She bowed assent.

"No, do not ask me why. I shall not tell you. I shall never tell you—no more," she smiled, "then I shall ever say for you 'it's me.' It is very kind of you to want to be my friend. I am alone here in Paris, except for poor Chitta, and I shall be glad if you will be my friend; but it will not be very easy."

"It would be hard to be anything else."

"Not for you; you are too curious. My friend must let me be just what I am here. All that I was before I came to Paris, all that I may be after I leave it, he must ask nothing about."

Cartaret looked long into her eyes.

"All right," he said at last. "I am glad to have that much. And—thank you."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Captain . . . . . Continued From Page 20

but he cheered his men. He called them by name, helped them into the plays, lifted them after scrimmage.

The interference was forming better. It was getting away faster. The line was charging lower. They began to work, each play, for one given purpose, not as a mass of disorganized fighting units.

But there wasn't time!

Warnock himself wondered vaguely what had come over him. Something had happened when he heard the hot iron sear into Eli's jowls.

What did it matter if Mildred didn't understand? He was fighting for the blue and that was something worth living for. Burrell and how he fared never entered his head. He thought of the blue. Of the blue and Eli.

But above all he thought of pulling his team together. That was the only way to win. He knew that he was playing football, the kind he was expected to play, the kind he had always played.

But there was only four minutes left and the score was 10 to 7.

The ball was on the other's twenty-yard line, but was there time to score? Warnock took the ball.

Six yards he fought through right tackle, then something smashed against his head. A black veil blinded him. There was roaring way off in the distance and it hurt his ears.

He guessed he had been unconscious, for when he sat up Pop Dillon was washing his face with a sponge. Unsteadily he took his place behind the line. There was no cheering in the stands. It had gotten beyond that.

Warnock didn't know exactly where he was. He seemed to hear the piteous whining of Eli. In fancy he heard the dog growl as he had when he shock the poker.

"14-16-22-100," came the signals.

The quarterback smashed the ball into the pit of the captain's stomach. His arms closed over it like a vise. Low he ran, and dodged into a hole in left tackle the guard had opened for him.

Some one flung himself against his legs.

They were hanging on to him. He staggered forward dragging the weight.

A halfback hurled himself at the runner but some one behind struck him like a catapult and he drove two yards more before they stopped him.

Sweat blinded his eyes. In his head was the ringing as if a thousand bells and a barking as of a thousand dogs. Was it Eli, he wondered, or was he dreaming? What had happened to Eli anyway? Warnock tried to puzzle it out. it seemed as though Eli had been hurt.

"10-39-62," snapped the quarterback.

It was Warnock's signal.

The grimy, bloody face of a guard leered at him over the backs of his own line. He longed to smash that face. These men were crushing him. Battering him to pieces. And what of Eli?

THE ball was snapped. In that infinitessimal measure of time it all flashed over him again. He saw as clearly as though it were pictured on a screen before him, the dog gripping the searing poker.

There was a fighter. There was grit. The dog Eli had more courage than they all!

Warnock plunged into a veritable crushing machine of bodies and arms and legs. He was being wrenched in twain.

But Eli had hung on. The captain hung on! He fell four yards from the goal line. The umpire's whistle was half raised to his mouth. The game was practically over. For warnock, time was not.

The stands were tensely quiet. Would they give the ball to the fullback again? Could he stand it? Weren't they killing him. Would the whistle blow?

Warnock tottered on his legs behind the line. Every fibre in his body ached. The ground looked soft and comfortable. His eyes half closed. It seemed that human endurance could stand no more. He wanted to quit. seemed as though those dirty sweating men facing him were hurting Eli.

"33-102-19-4."

It was Warnock's signal again. Like a flash the vision of Eli was before him once more. Eli wasn't afraid of pain. Eli fought it out. He would fight it out.

Like a war horse he charged. Tackle and end, playing in close, opened a hole before him.

He kicked and fought and smashed a way through. The last white line was feet ahead of him.

To his eyes it waved and danced like a loose rope vibrated by the the hand. Someone blocked his way. Down went his head, lower, lower. His feet dug into the turf. His legs shot him forward. Headlong into a fighting body he plunged and crashed to the ground.

But his team was fighting together. On either flank men dashed past him and swept two red jerseys from the path.

Warnock kicked out with his feet. Inches he shoved himself and then men piled on top of him. One by one they were disengaged. The referee dived into the squirming mass. The ball was across the line.

Out from the side line ran Eli, yelping and barking, and shaking his head from the pain of his burns. Straight to the captain he ran and leaped upon him. Warnock, staggering, took the dog in his arms.

"You wouldn't let go," he said. "You wouldn't let go!"

Bob Hutch slipped his arm about the captain's shoulder. Warnock turned to him.

"I'm a damn baby," he said.

"No you're not," said the head coach, though he saw what was in the captain's eyes.

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Football Clothes for the Thrifty Girl

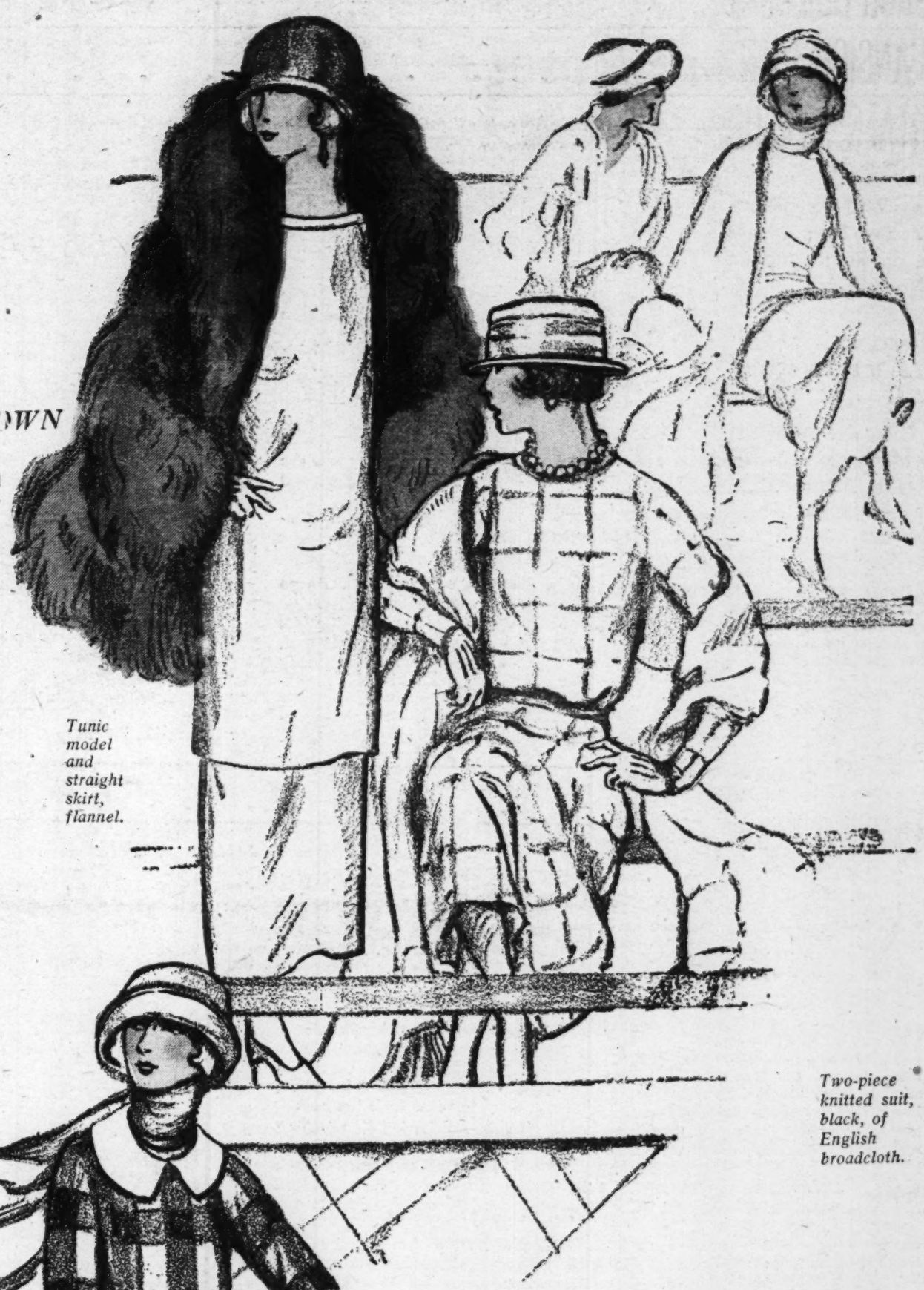
By ANNE VAN BUREN BROWN

OUT-OF-DOOR clothes for the fall have a glamour all their own. They are essentially practical clothes that can be worn upon many occasions, they must be appropriate and colorful, they should be original and above all they must be economical.

The three frocks suggested here are as much at home in an office or a classroom as they are out-of-doors. They are smart and up-to-date, and the cost is inconsistent with their charm.

The two-piece frock is of that much worn material, black and white plaid worsted. The skirt is of the convenient wrap-around variety that allows freedom of action, yet appears fashionably narrow. The blouse is finger-tip length with fitted sleeves, white linen collars and cuffs, while the finishing touch is the belt of white suede.

Our allowance for this convenient dress is $25.69, which means that our materials are of the best, and our workmanship reliable and lasting.



Tunic model and straight skirt, flannel.

Two-piece knitted suit, black, of English broadcloth.

Two-piece frock of black and white plaid worsted.



3 yards of plaid worsted, at $3.50 a yard	$10.50
1 quarter of a yard of white linen, at 75c	.19
Sewing woman's charges	15.00
	$25.69

The tunic model is of flannel, and may be of any of the desirable fall shades. The straight beltless overblouse is particularly smart, and lends height and slenderness to its wearer. The skirt is straight, while the small standing collar and under cuffs of white pique or linen add a desirable and becoming touch.

For such a dress one should allow

3½ yards of French flannel, at $2.50 a yard	$ 8.75
¼ of a yard of white pique, at $1.50	.37
Sewing woman's charges	15.00
	$24.12

The third costume is one of the convenient and much two-piece knitted suits, which instead of losing popularity gain as the months pass and have become an essential part of the sportswoman's, as well as the town woman's wardrobe. Models of this type may be purchased at any of the dependable shops for $18 or $20, and come in any number of attractive shades. We would suggest, however, that you choose one of the wood tones of brown, in order to obtain the maximum of smartness and practicability at the same time. The proper type of blouse is the tailored variety, preferably, for this season, of English broadcloth. Very well cut models cost around $5.

The hats and scarfs suggested are: In the first sketch, felt hat and matching scarf bound in leather; in the second, the hat is an extremely new sailor of black hatters' plush, while a tam of duvetyne and large knitted scarf correctly finish the knitted suit. The prices on these accessories should run about as follows:

Felt hat and matching scarf	$18.[illegible]
Sailor of Hatters' plush	5.00
Duvetyne tam	5.00
Knitted scarf	5.00